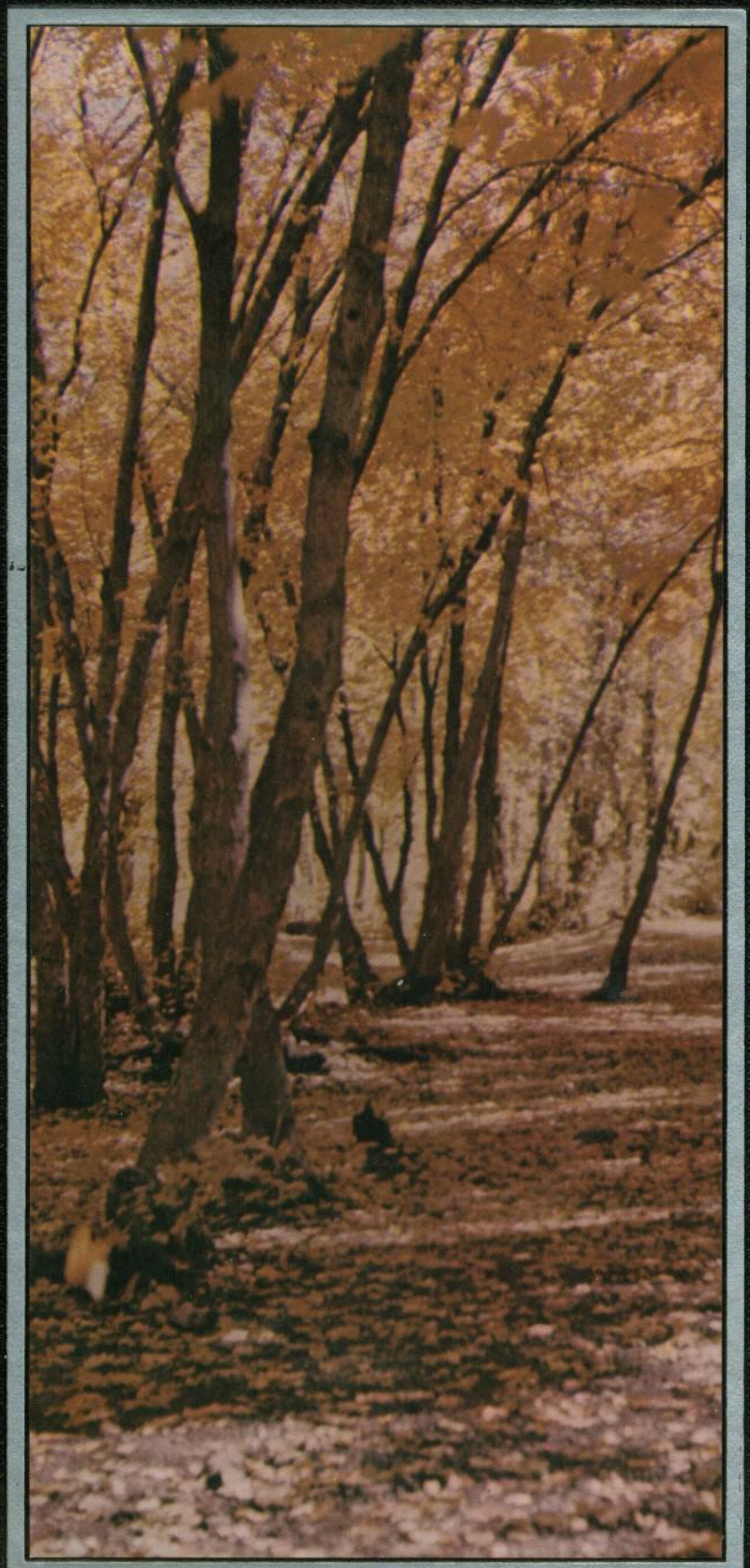

PANTHER

LAMAR JENSEN

Hi Lamar,
Been reading Yearbooks
& seeing pictures
of you & remembering
all the good times
we had. Have a
great summer
& don't do
anything I
wouldn't do
Love ya
Dana

Lamar,
You've been
a great seminary
friend even though
you never came. Take it
easy this summer.
Love.
Dara
Marcusen

LAMAR,

GOLL I DIDN'T GET TO SEE MUCH OF YOU THIS YEAR. JUST TO SAY HI IN THE HALLS I HOPE YOUR KEEPING YOUR-SELF TOGETHER

A FRIEND

SUSERAMOS

Its been fun know and having you as a friend take it easy and see you next year

Brad Bohman

Lamar,

Thin has been a sort friendship and I hope it doesn't end with this year. Its been fun in type and your a real pal.

See ya round

Suzanne Burbidge

LAMAR KEEP The Girl Hot AND The BEER Cold

R.C. Cola NEW

Lamar,

You'a cool guy

Take it easy See ya next year, I hope;

Ron DuPaix

Ya The kid that smokes to most and drinks to most

Jeff Rice

Ron

Take it easy Through the summer don't mess with the eddys

Mike

LAMAR:

IT'S BEEN A PRETTY GOOD YEAR. I'LL SEE YOU AROUND THIS SUMMER.

Ken Caman

Great english class! Quit stuffing classes now that summers out. See ya playing with the pansies!? Don't be too gay!!?

Mardi

Lamar,

I've had fun looking at the back of your head in English.

Keep cold,

Big Al

Lamar
It's really been
fun knowing ya. Hope
you have a really great
Summer and we'll see
ya next year.
Love ya
Sharon
Joyce

- Lamar -
Your so dumb! But
I really enjoyed having
ya in Olson's. Have a fun
Summer and we'll see ya
around. Love ya.
Terri

Lamar You're
a very
young man to get
stay that way so
fun in biology had
Sharon Jones

To a real
brother from a
stud. Grimm

Hey Lamar
stay with the hard
Rock and Roll cuz
remember Led Zeppelin's
better than Def Leppard
Page is the best guitarist
See you later stay cool

Eubie
(BRAD)

Lamar
Stay cool and
don't do anything I
wouldn't do, have a lot
of fun and I hope we
can all get together and
have a nice big lot of fun
Summer. LOL Malynn Beckham

PANTHER 75

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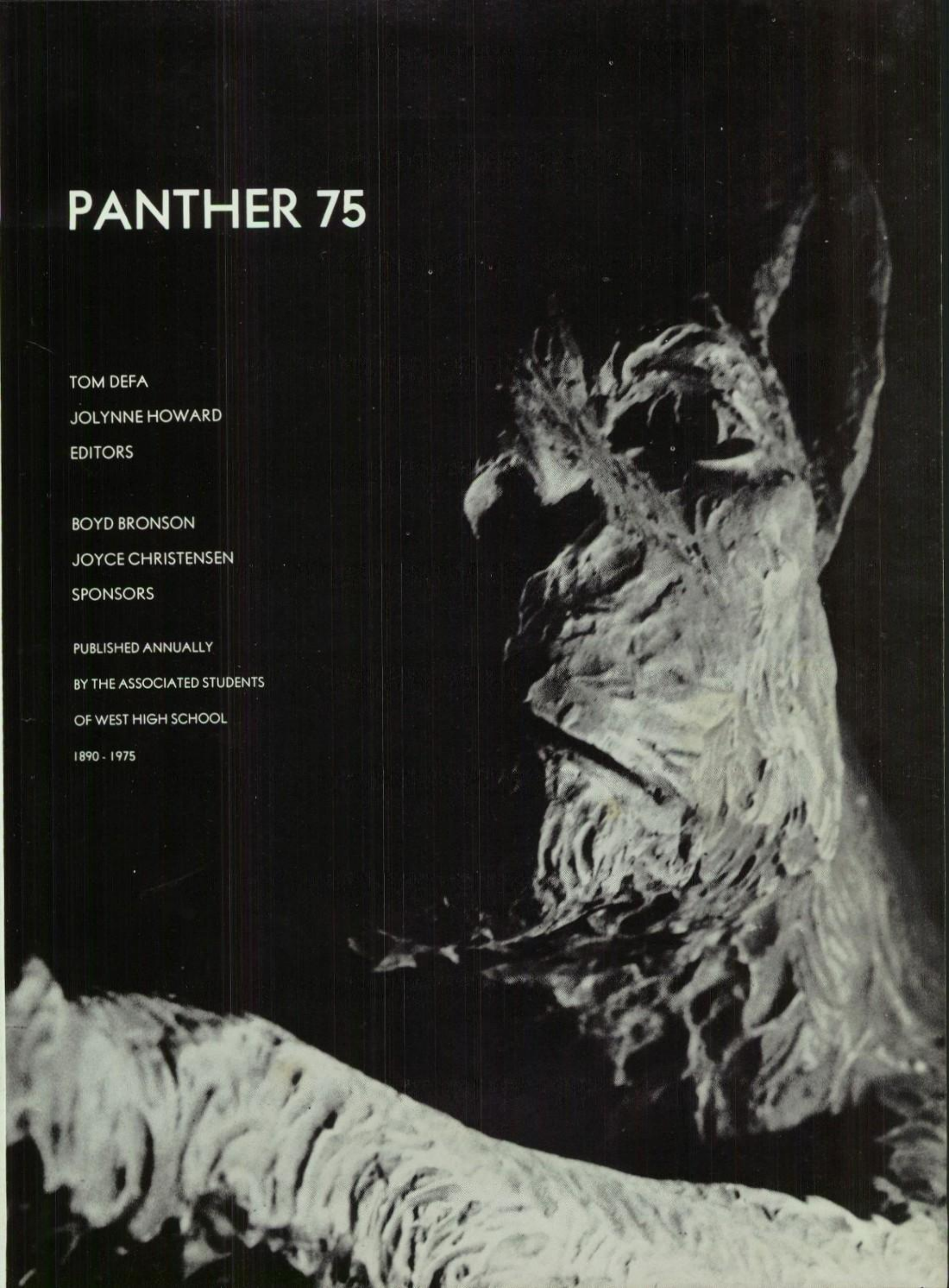
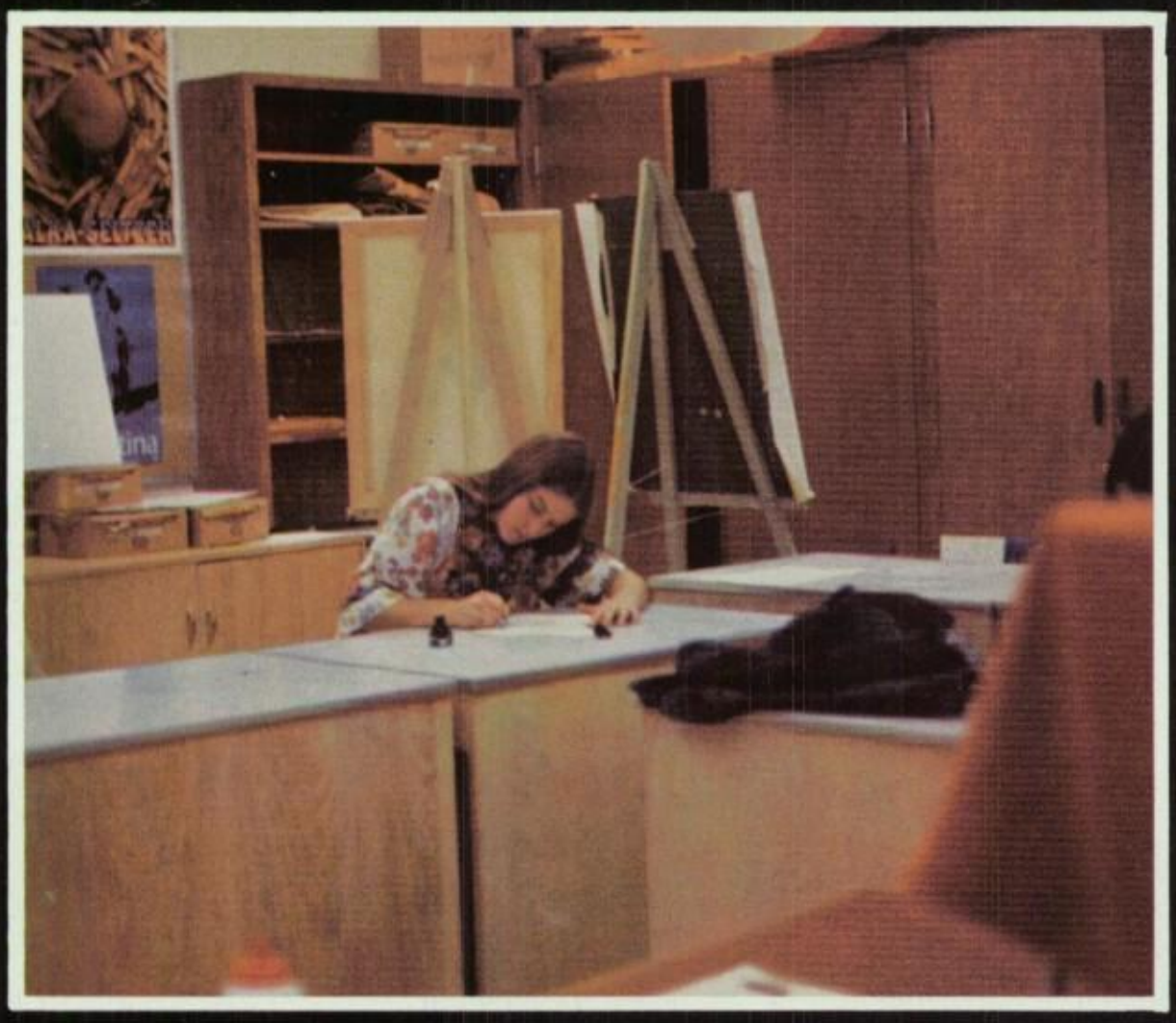
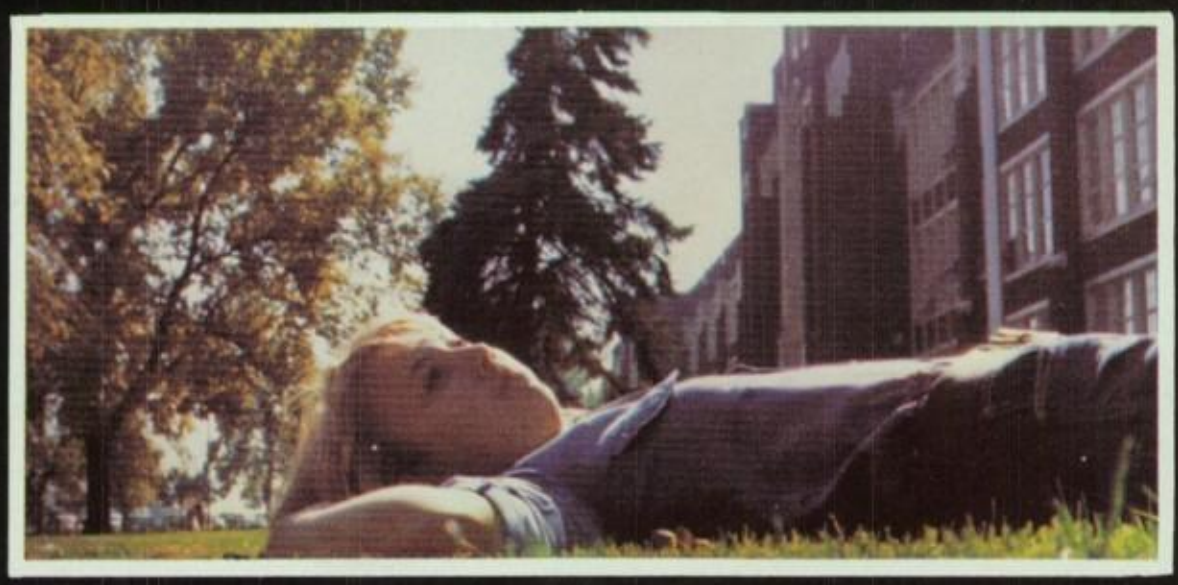


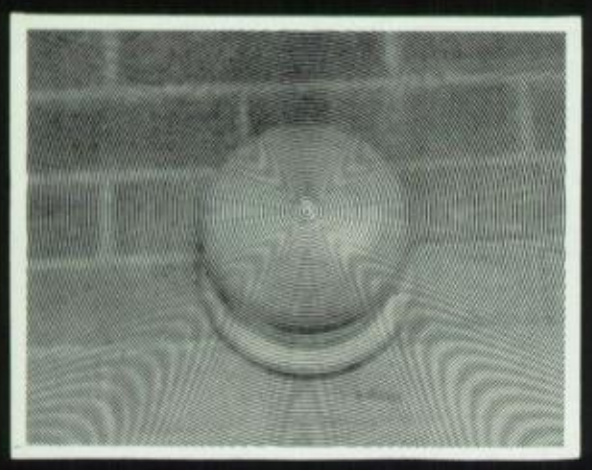
the worlds inside you.
interpretations of universal experience
shared by others,
never identical but always the same

the dreams inside you,
fantasies, ideals
of you, alone
growing beyond yourself.

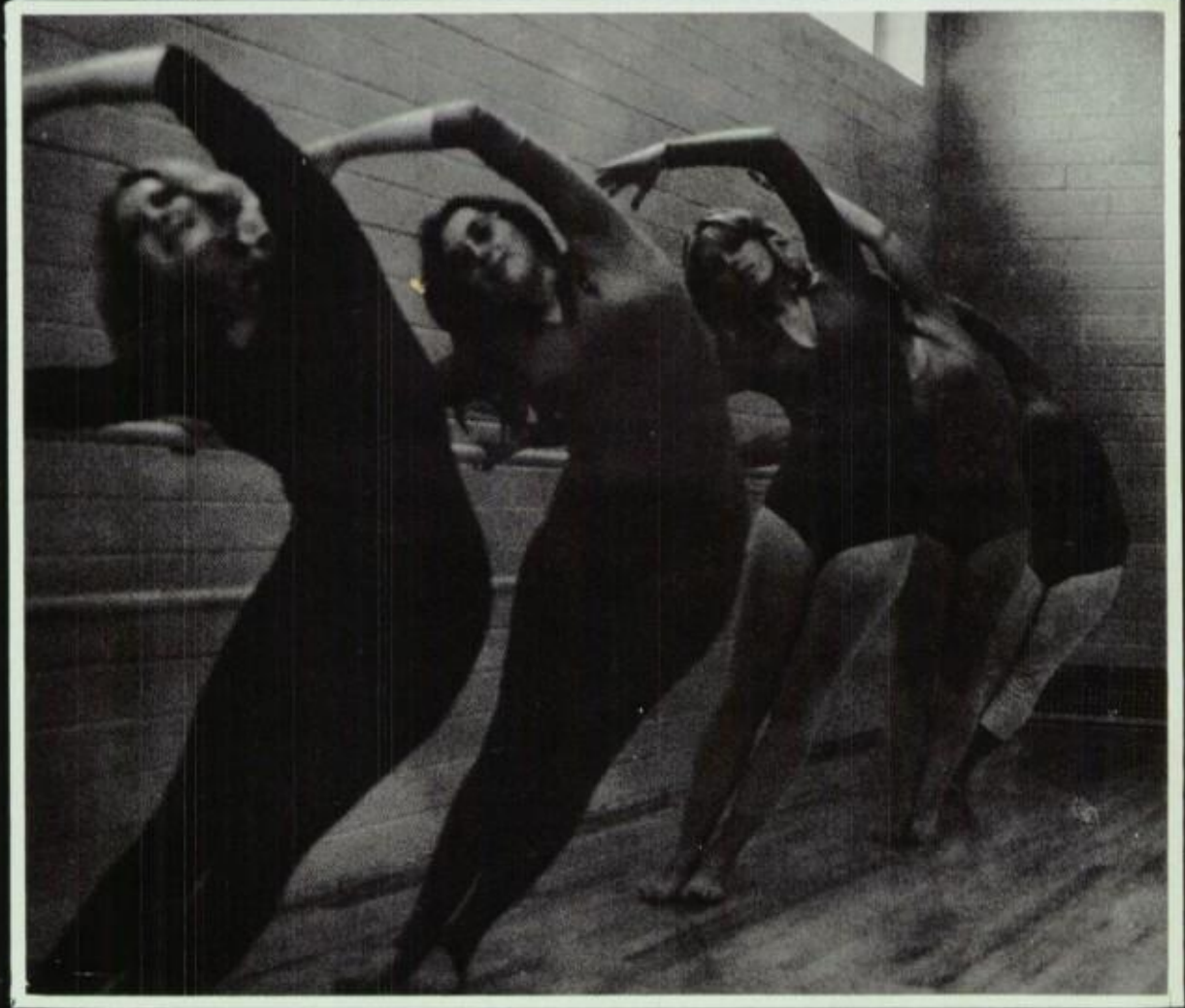




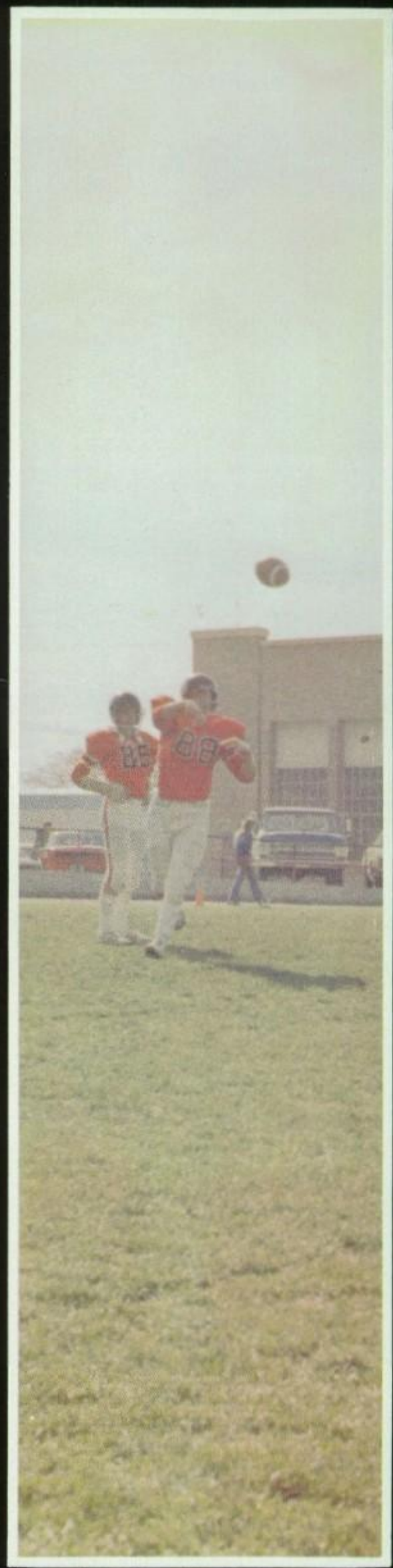
the worlds inside you
patterned sounds
of individual voices
releasing the silence within.



motions of living
the exhilarating movement
of spinning,
turning through space.



the worlds inside you.
concrete expressions
of yourself
being yourself.



the truths around you:
the rich beauty
of nature; of thoughts
expressed by greater minds
than yours.

interpretations of universal experience
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PLE AT PLAY 140

PEOPLE AT WORK

PEOPLE IN MOTION 127

PEOPLE

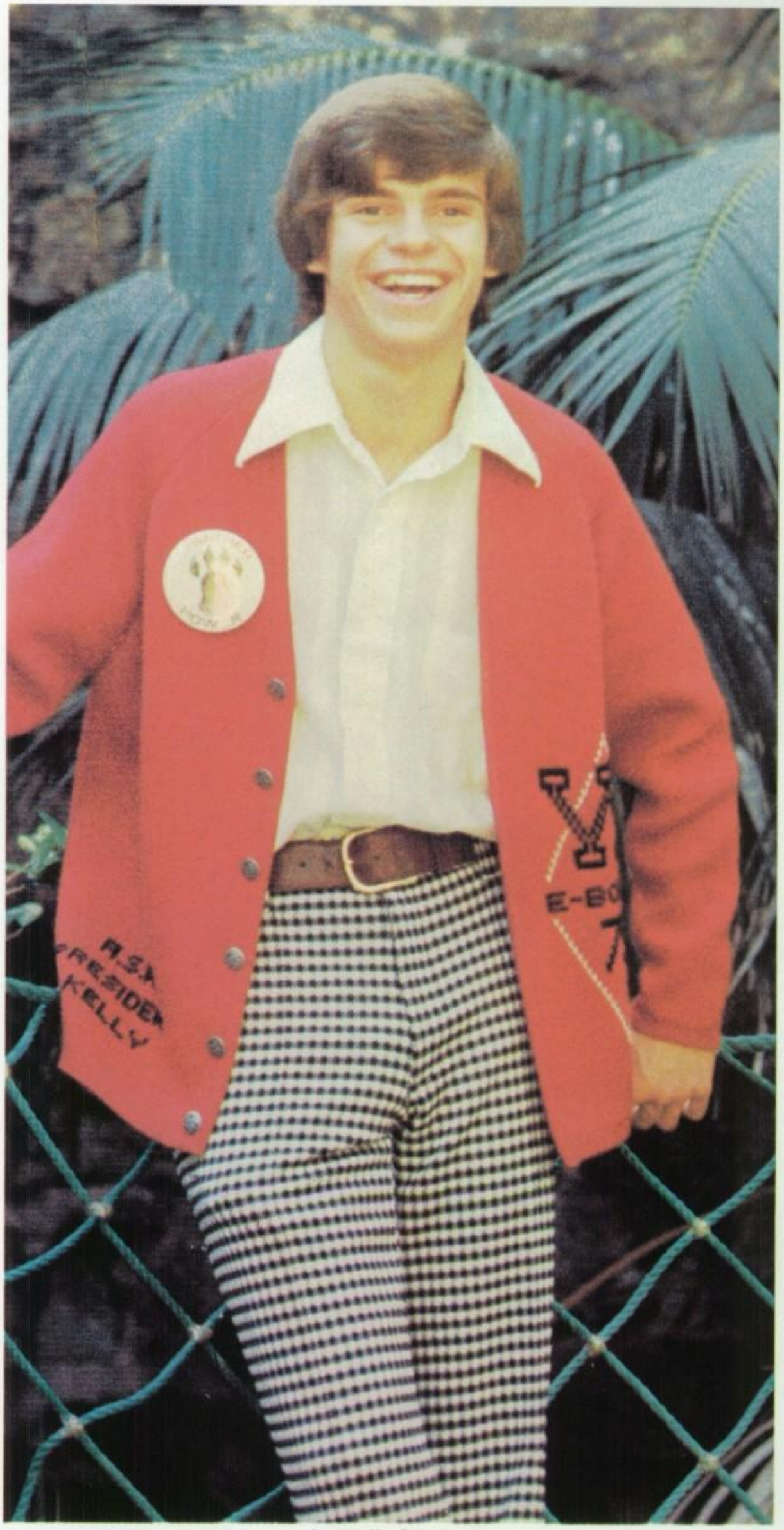
E—BOARD

Room 112: Headquarters for the E—Board team. Over the past year these leaders learned to express their ideas and feelings to one another. Their goal was to unite the school through student participation and activity. During the year they spent many hours on student problems and government as they strove to bring pride and loyalty to the hearts of West High students. Reflecting upon memories of West High School, the student body called upon President Kelly Patterson to recreate the highlights of the past year:

Dear Panthers,

As the student body and officers look back on their leadership at West, it is packed with exciting memories. During Homecoming Week the students welcomed back the Alumni. Students swarmed into the auditorium Halloween night to enjoy a horror movie, The Haunting, and to devour refreshments. West also sponsored its annual Spirit Week with Volkswagon stuffing, dress-up days, and looking for the Spirit stick. As spring drew nigh, Western Roundup was a major project for everyone. The clubs all united and worked very hard to create the Western atmosphere for the round up. It took enormous sums of money 'to light the W.' It helped to build West High's spirit and school pride. We as the ASW officers appreciate the involvement of the students this year at West High as a special year. As the school song says: 'Though the years may take us far away, our memories follow after. We'll sing our praise and voices raise to West, our Alma Mater."

Kelly Patterson 1974-75



John Kelly Patterson
ASW President

Sherri Savelkoul
Historian

Marn Senior
Recording Secretary

Tony Douros
Vice President

April Bullock
Corresponding Secretary

Melanie McDermaid
WAG President

Jerry Herrera
WHAM President

Sandy Hunt
Head Songmistress

Gordon Murphy
Head Cheerleader

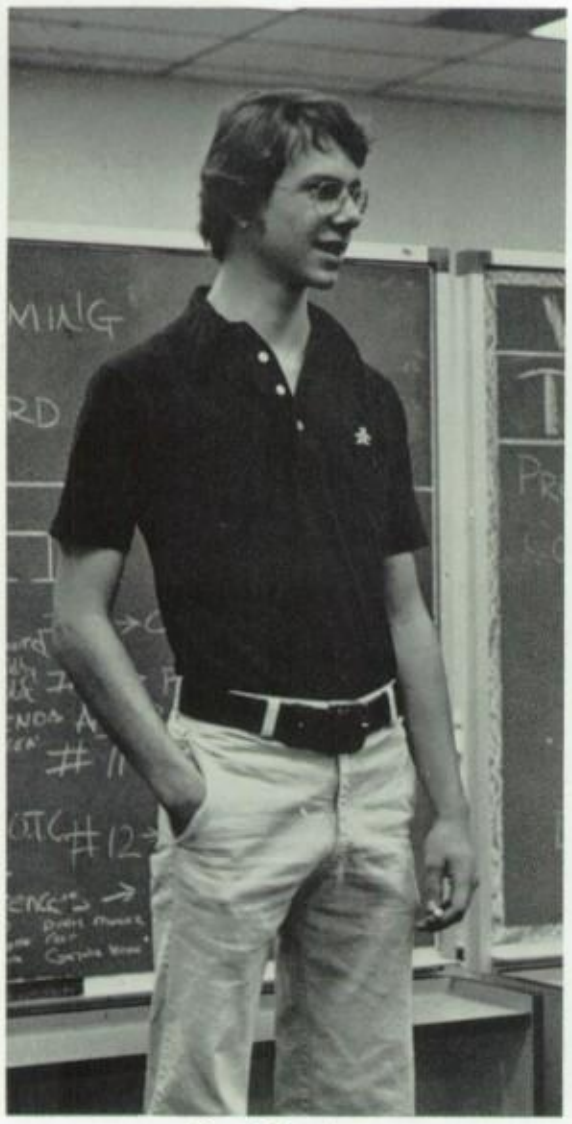
Larry Smith
Sophomore Class President

Mark Cline
Junior Class President

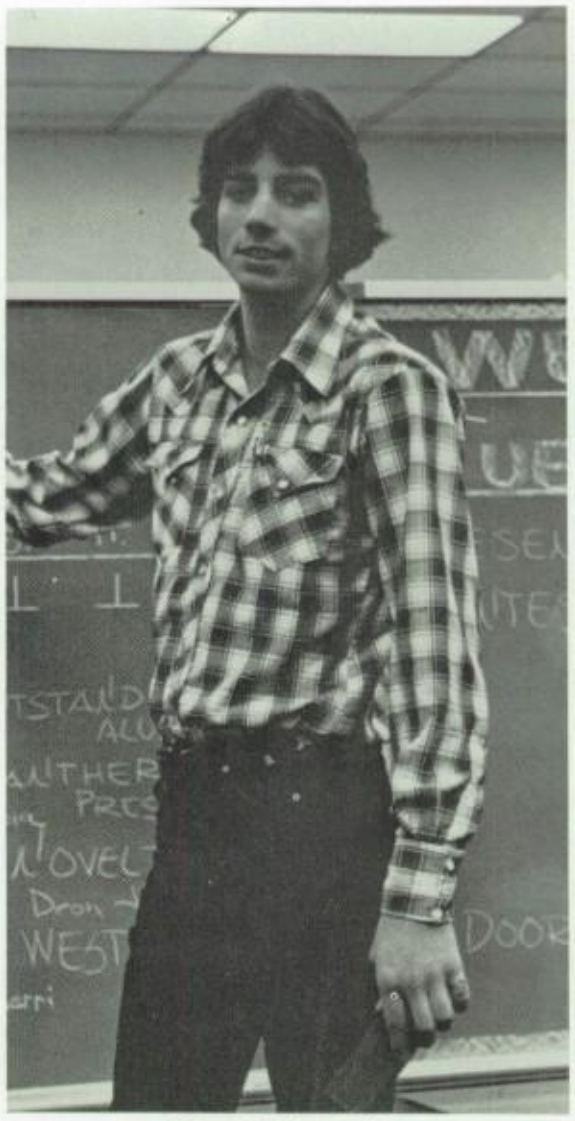
Mark Howell
Senior Class President

Mrs. Marge Savage
AWS Treasurer

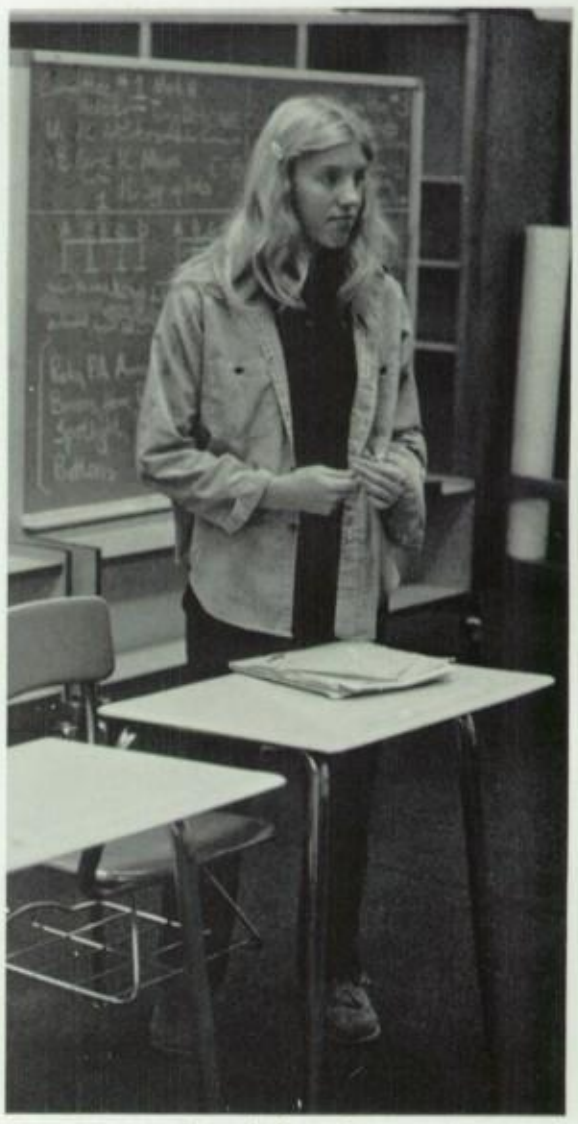
Mr. Bob Blackhurst
Sponsor



Paul Burton
Vice President



Brent Tippetts
President



Lea Maughan
Secretary

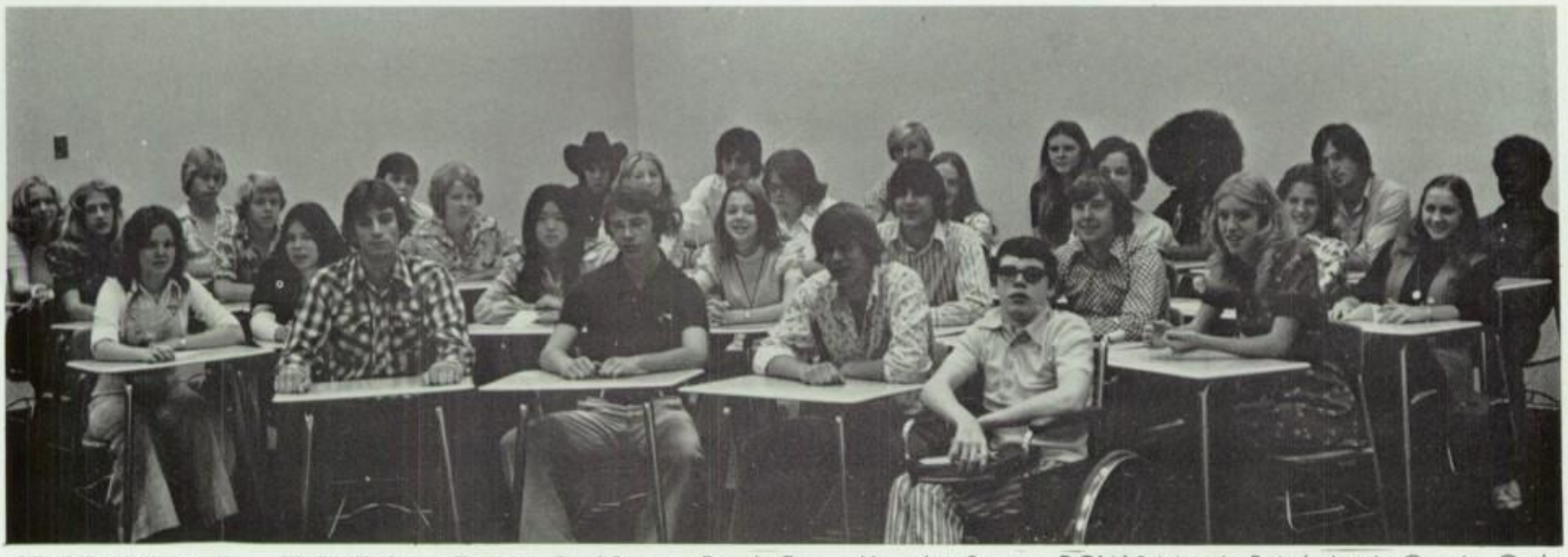
Election to office and the school constitution occupied West's legislators. Their two main functions were writing laws for the studentbody and making activities work for everyone in the school. Prospective nominees for the Senate circulated their petitions the week of September 23. Students needed 50 signatures of schoolmates and the approval of their teachers to run for the organization. Finals of the election then proceeded on September 30. Sophomores, juniors and seniors voted for ten members of their respective classes. This was the second year for student Senate as a regular class.

Meeting as a homeroom with Mr. Skedros, their advisor, the Senate helped E-Board to get homecoming under way. They made garters of red rayon ribbon trimmed with black lace and charged students one dollar. When student Senate was not dealing with school duties, they discussed the community and today's world.

Circulating a petition for Student Senate, Brad gets the 50th signature as Tammy gladly signs.

Mr. Con Skedros
Sponsor

SENATE

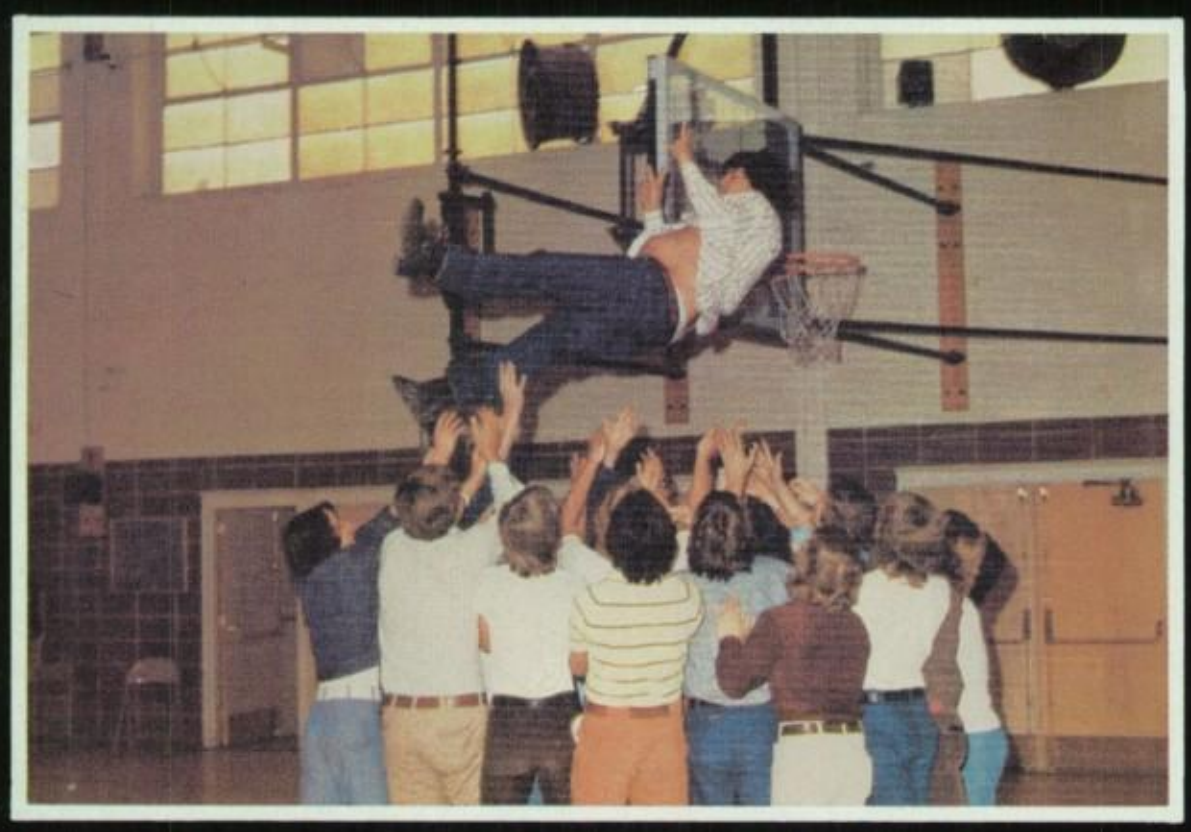


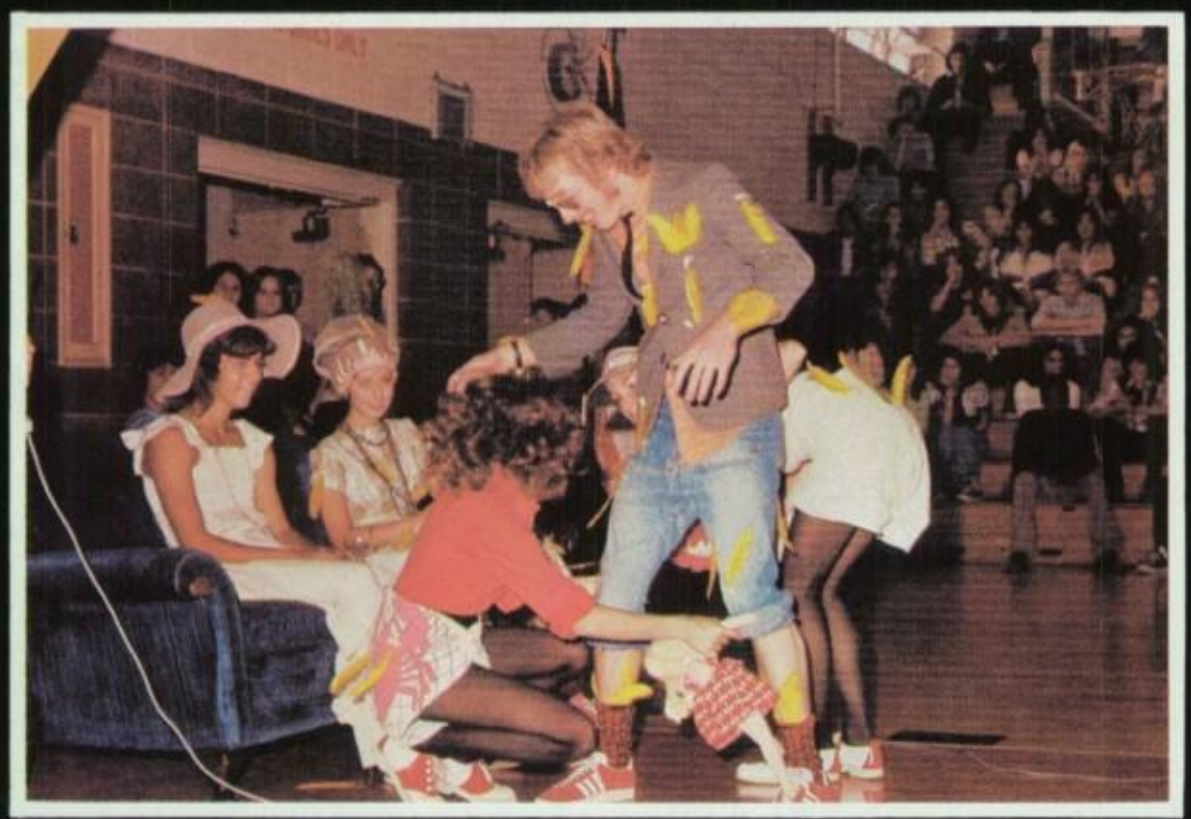
STUDENT SENATE — **FRONT:** Brent Tippets, Paul Burton, Randy Evans, Krandon Storms. **ROW 2:**Margie Baird, Angie Garcia, Cathy Ota, Darece Banner, Richard Chew, Brad Mabey, Lea Maughan. **ROW 3:**Cynthia Wilson, Bill Germain, Stacy Briggs, Tammy Sevy, Leanna Anderson, Deon Johnstun, Cathy Lukens, Cindy Thayne, Lynne Putnam. **BACK:**Shelley Coates,Fred Fife, Victor Germain, Ron Huber, Joe Stetich, Gordon Klindt, Jackie Turner, Brenda Green, Ben Amador, Billy Williams.

To prepare an agenda for Student Senate, officers compile and discuss questionnaires for Panthers to express their concerns regarding West's problems.

Busily scrubbing the Panther, Student Senate members Joe Stetich and Kon Huber apply muscle power as they work diligently to make the Panther shine.

ASSEMBLIES





"every day was a beginning
of some new thing
and every evening ended,
with the glow of the next day's dawn."

beyond the high hills

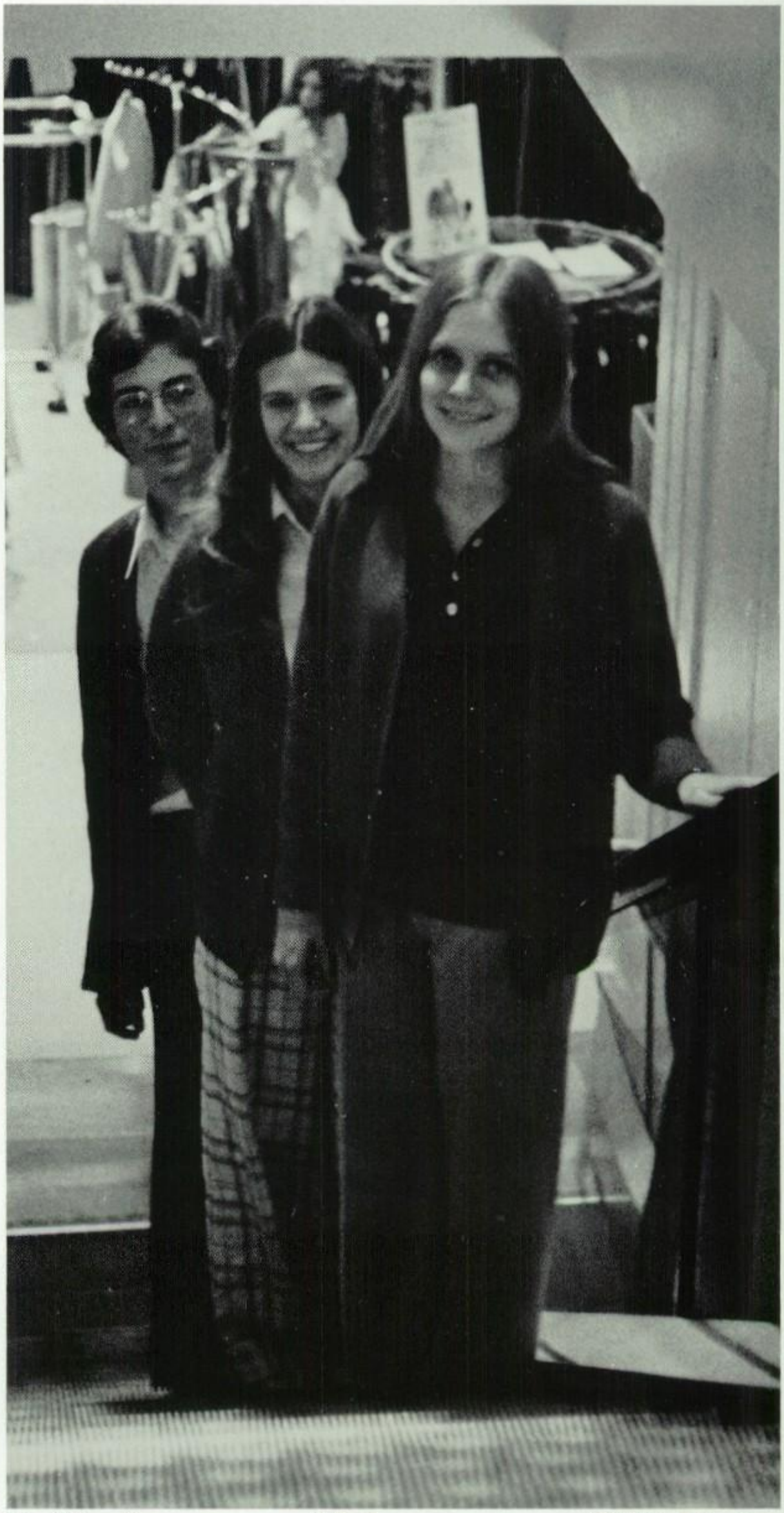
SENIORS

Names, addresses, telephone numbers! A black panther centered on a red background provided the cover of the West High student directory. Mark Howell, Senior class president; Debbie Saltzgiver, vice president; and Julie Brems, secretary; assumed their first job of the year, getting the directory out to the student body by early November. To promote sales of the directory, the officers hung posters in the foyer and presented skits over the intercom in the mornings about the names that appear in the West High directory. Mark urged students many times to check the spelling of their names and the accuracy of their phone numbers and addresses by placing a list in the main display case.

Mark, Debbie, and Julie decorated the Senior class section of the fence for Homecoming with the class seal surrounded by diplomas tied with red ribbons. Above their fence they had a 75 formed from a box with hydrogen ballooons floating above it.

The search for commencement speakers came next along with the measurements for caps and gowns. Measurements taken during the week of February 10 and the ordering of graduation announcements prepared Seniors for June 4. Mr. Padjen sponsored this years senior class and helped them solve their problems.

Mr. John Padjen
Sponsor



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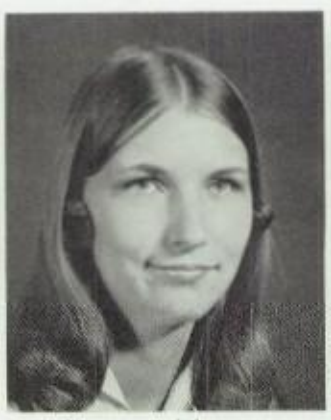
Julie Brems
Secretary

Debbie Saltzgiver
Vice President

Janet Adams

Jill Adams


Alison Ahlstrom

Brad Airmet

Joe Alires

SENIORS PUBLISH '75 DIRECTORY

Roy Allsop

Ben Amador

Greg Andersen

Rod Andersen

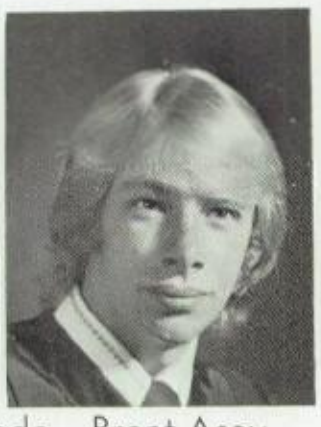
Denise Anderson

John Anderson

Victor Anderson

Filbert Archibeque

Genevieve Arredondo


Brent Asay

Keyth Auger

Corrie Bagshaw

Janeen Bailey

Vicky Bailey

Vicki Baker

DeeAnn Barrett

Cindy Bartholomew

Tammy Bearnson

Douglas Beatty

Diane Beckstead

Rod Beckstead

Tracey Bennett

JoAnn Bertrom

Jeff Beynon

Laurie Birky

WEST FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERS STATE

Charles Bithell

Lori Blank

Aynnett Booth

Vickie Boyack

Gayle Boyer

Tom Branch

Julie Brems

Mary Bridgeforth

Angie Brinton

Connie Brockmeier

West High football players display skillful team work as they struggle to topple a fighting Olympus Titan.

Tracy Brown

Evelyn Brunetti

Tim Buchanan

Sue Ann Butler

Connie Butterfield

Lee Butterfield

Bonny Buxton

FINALS UNDEFEATED

Cindy Buxton

Marilyn Cackett

Jeff Campbell

Tumbling to the ground, Panther Kevin Heugly completes the play as he advances for a touchdown.

Blaine Carlson

Richard Carmen

Janet Chandler

Mark Chavez

Mike Chiodo

Scott Cima

Mark Clark

Cynthia Clayton

Jami Coleman

Stephanie Coleman

Cindy Colunga

Georgia Cordova

Lamonte Cox

Mike Cummings

Cathy Curtis

Gordon Murphy closely follows the game between cheers.

Pam Dack

Sonja Dahleen

Dee Daley

Becky Davis

CHEERS ENHANCE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Tom DeFa

Tom DeVroom

Lee Dial

Cathy Dickerson

Annette Dilley

David Diniz

Marsha Doane

Tony Douros

Miguel Durant

Lee Eschler

Trudie Evans

Orlen Faokrell

Pam Faucett

Kathy Fausett

William Feietoa

Marj Fellows

Vickie Fenn

Dan Fiefa

Pam Fife

Randy Fisher

Robyn Fisher

Becky Flitton

Sharon Fogg

Jeff Fratto

HOMECOMING CREATES ENTHUSIASM

Kendall Freeman

Fleix Gallegos

Mary Garcia

Doug Garrett

Susan Gaumond

Victor Germain

Julie Gerstner

Leah Gibson

Jody Glem

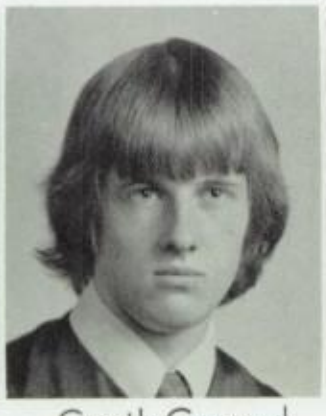
Louis Gomez

Debbie Gould

Kevin Grant

Jennifer Graves

Kaylynn Grimm


Garth Gunrud

Vincent Gutierrez

Smeared with ice cream, Karen enjoys Homecoming contests.

Colette Hagen

Charlotte Hall

Sharon Hall

Kevin Hansen

Ted Hansen

SPIRIT BUILDS FOR VICTORY

Kim Harshman

Dave Haslam

Diane Haslam

Teresa Hatch

Panther fan Vanessa Jackson participates in the excitment of the West-East game as she prepares to form a W.

JoAnn Hayda

David Hellberg

Cheryl Hemingway

Mike Henderson

Cindy Hermansen

Delma Herrera

Jerry Herrera

Roxi Hess

Kevin Heugly

Terry Heugly

Sue Hewitt

Dallis Hicks

Bonnie Higham

Sandy Higham

Janice Hill

SENIORS SEEK DIPLOMAS, SUCCESS

Susan Hill

Carol Hodges

Kirk Hooten

Brian Hopkins

Jolynne Howard

Ray Howe

Mark Howell

Sandy Hunt

Stephany Hunt

Randy Inglifield

Cheri Iverson

Mark Iwasaki

April Jackman

Linda Jackson

Vanessa Jackson

Debbie Jacobs

Janet Jaecke

Maria Janiszewski

Chris Jansen

Cheryl Jarmin

Amber Jensen

Bob Jeppson

Toni Johns

Bradley Johnsen

Byron Johnson

LUNCHROOM CONTESTS BUILD

Stuffing his mouth with bananas, Grant Nelson tries for the championship.

Darby Johnson

Nadine Johnson

Sharon Johnson

Deon Johnstun

Betty Jorgensen

Dave Keachie

Christie Keller

Cindy Kendall

Jennie Kent

Debbie Kerby

Antonius Kip

Phil Kunkel

DeeAnn Lambertsen

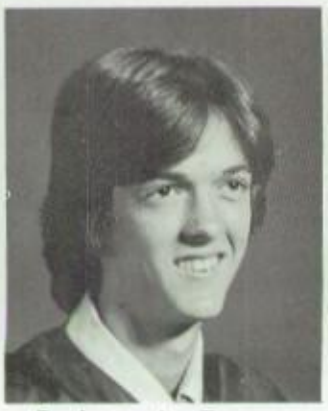
Diana Lambros

Jeff Langford

Sylvia Langstein

Stan Layton

Michele Leaf


Robert LeFevre

Shannon LeFevre

Doug Lessig

Lynn Lindorff

Debra Littlewood

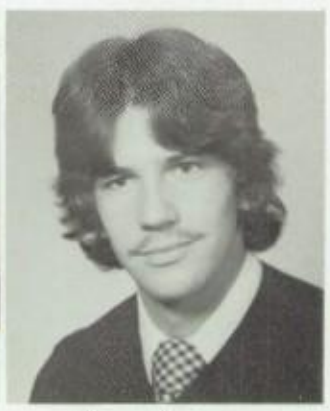
COMMOTION DURING HOMECOMING WEEK

Brad Lloyd

Cindy Lloyd

John Lothrop

Ursula Lovato


Dave Love

Beth Lovell

Anxiously gulping down a mouthful of ice cream, Chris Smith teams up with blindfolded Tom DeVroom as they excitedly compete for first place title in the ice cream eating contest.

Gailene Lowe

Dave Lyon

Laura Lyons

Toy Lytle

Brad Mabey

Brian Mackay

Rexanne MacKay

Tammy Main

Jim Manzanares

Carrie Marchant

Vince Marcusen

PANTHERS PUSH TOWARDS STATE

Robert Mariano

Brent Marriott

Roger Marshall

Gilda Kay Martineau

Annette Martinez

Rudy Martinez

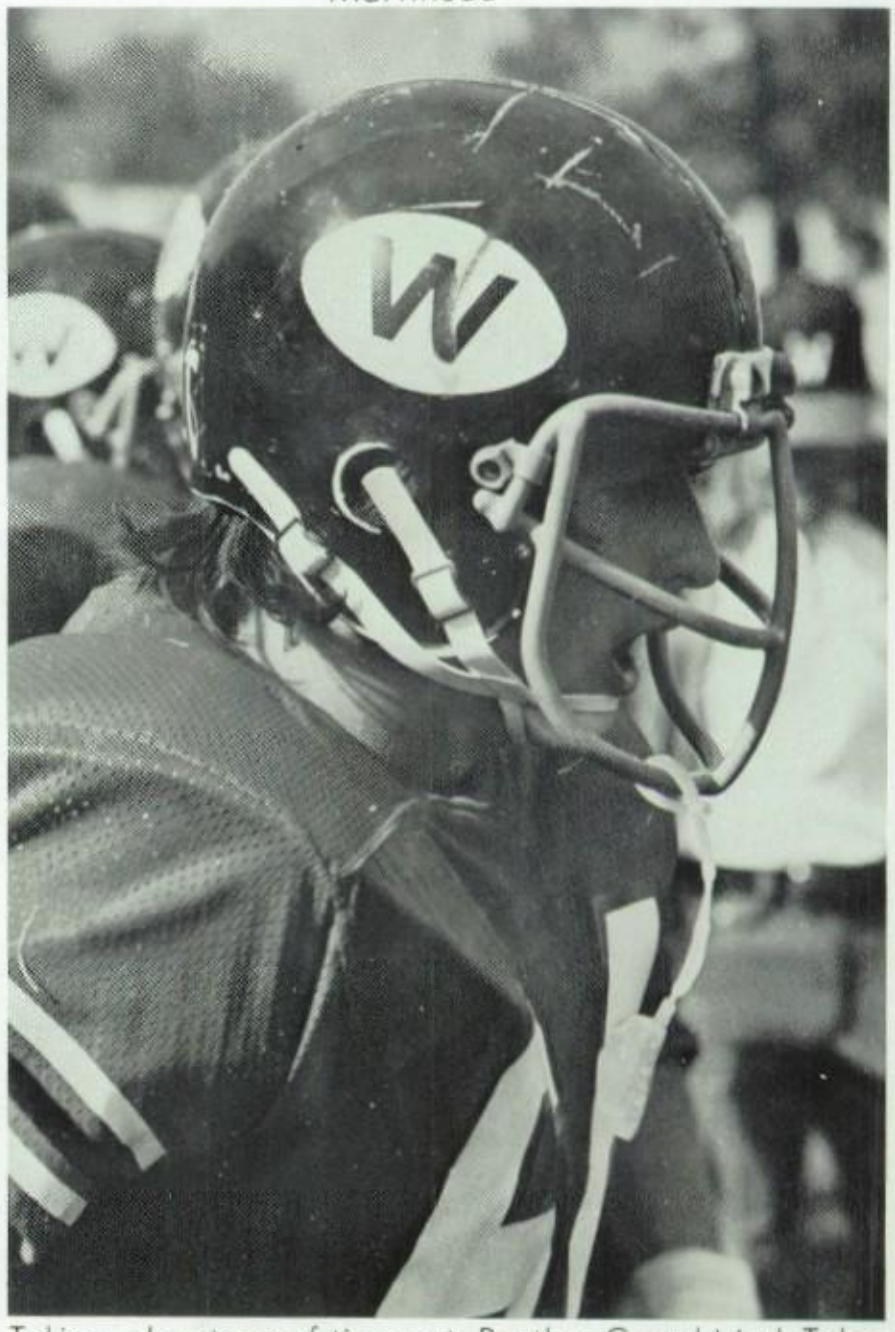
Tony Martinez

Virginia Martinez

Cathy Mason

David Masters

Kay Matheson


Taking advantage of time-out, Panther Guard Mark Takos uses a much-needed breather to rejuvenate his energy.

Kai Matoga

Lea Maughan

Lorene Maynes

Maureen Maynes

Cheryl McClellan

450 SENIORS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

Melanie McDermaid

Mark McKean

Randy Mellus

Penny Mendenhall

Denise Merrell

Bill Michel

Kevin Mills

Mickey Morinaka

Charlene Morris

Richard Morris

Mike Morrison

Keith Morse

Gordon Murphy

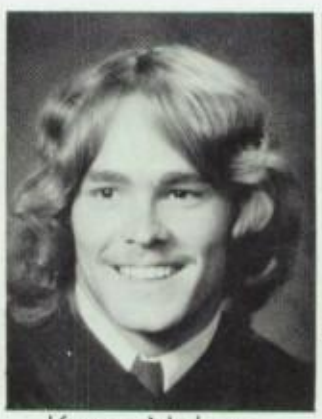
Kathy Nagasawa

Jeff Nash

Sharla Neilson

Eileen Nelson

Grant Nelson


Kerry Nelson

Shawna Nelson

Virginia Newman

Cynthia Nielson

George Nielson

Annelee Nigbur

Pete O'Bagy

DRILL TEAM . . . AN EXCITING

Danny Ogilvie

Jeff Oliverson

Lorraine Ortiz

Larry Oshita

Eva Ottosson

Rick Oveson

Dean Page

Karen Park

Gloria Parkinson

Doug Parrish

Gordon Parrish

Cheryl Parry

John Kelly Patterson

Pam Paxton

William Pead

Ron Pearce

Drill Team member Kay Matheson concentrates on precise movements.

Carolyn Pearson

Jim Pietramala

Loyola Pollock

David Porter

Fred Potts

NEW TRADITION AT WEST HIGH

During halftime, Sandy Higham amazes the crowd with jump splits.

Karen Poulsen

Joe Powers

Kevin Pratt

Scott Pruyt

Lynne Putnam

Ana Quinonez

Lori Rasmussen

Denise Ribe

Alan Rogers

Kayleen Roper

Lorraine Rushworth

Frank Ryburn

Ernestine Salazar

Debbie Saltzgiver

Gilbert Sanchez

Brent Savage

Sherri Savelkoul

Glen Schippers

Mary Ann Scholte

Sherman Schwinn

Mike Scott

GET UP AND CLAP YOUR HANDS

Ricky Scott

Gary Scovel

Senior Kathy Smith throws a glance into the crowd of cheering Panthers as she contributes to the excitement and spirit of the Homecoming game.

Virginia Segura

Marn Senior

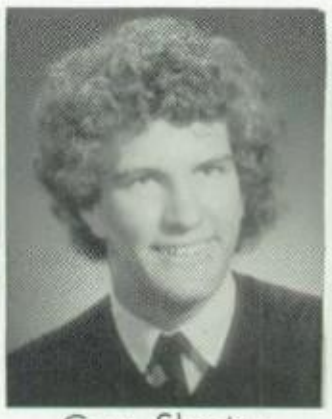
Murray Sharp

Gloria Simmons

Crystal Sisneros

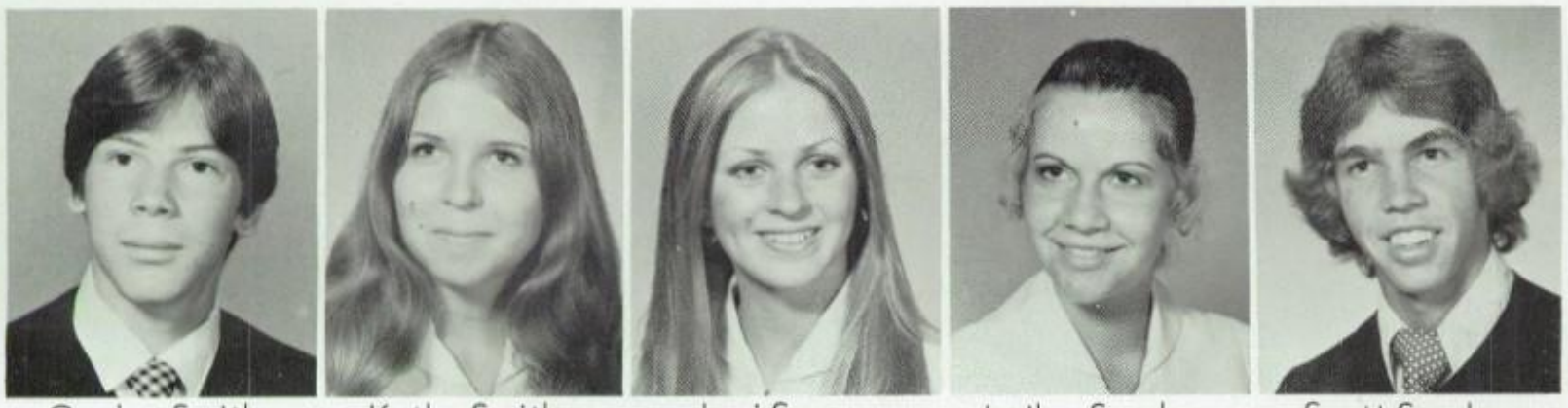
Ken Sizemore

Debbie Slack


Gary Sleater

Christine Smith

Cliff Smith

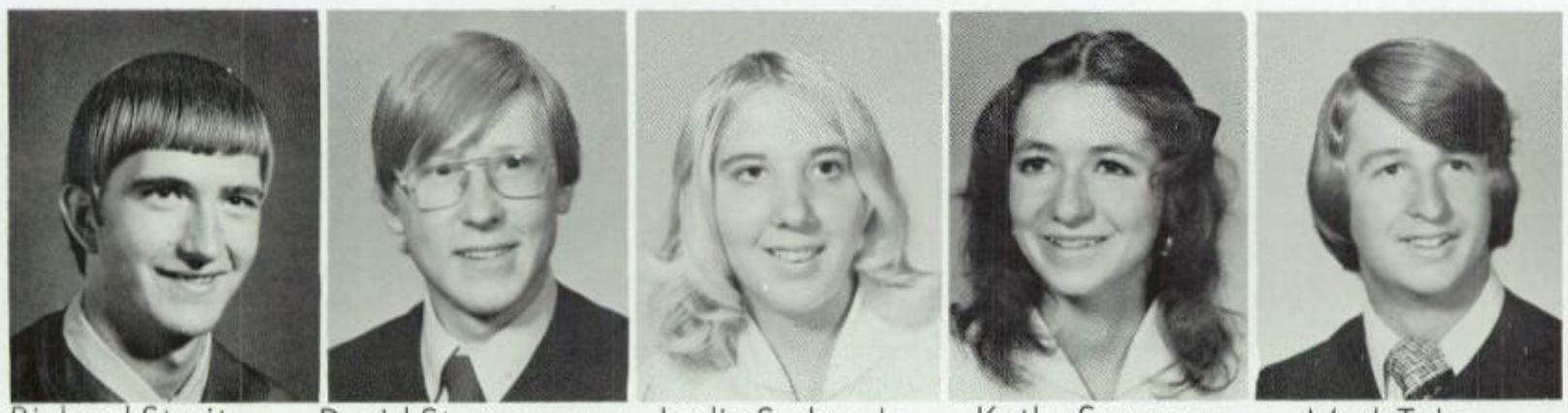


Gaylen Smith | Kathy Smith | Lori Snow | Jerilyn Snyder | Scott Snyder

JUNE 4: THE CLIMAX OF SCHOOL DAYS

Grant Sorenson | Roger Spears | Renee Spencer | Wayne Spencer | Phyllis Spight

Byron Spilker | Mark Stanley | Brent Stephensen | David Stephenson | Marva Stevens



Richard Strait | David Sturzenegger | Leslie Sudweeks | Kathy Syverson | Mark Takos

Barbara Talbot | Charles Taylor | Cindy Taylor | Rick Taylor | Kelly Teasdale

Craig Terry

Cindy Thayne

Scott Thomson

Vic Thomson

Terry Thrall

Brent Tippets

DECA FOOTBALL PROGRAMS ASSIST

Karen Tippets

Craig Titmus

Shelly Toone

Randy Torres

Gary Trinnaman

Sandy Triptow

Jolene Trujillo

Ray Turner

Grace Ulibarri

Bill Underwood

Albert Urquidi

Lynn Vadnais

Tom De Vroom intently searches the football program to locate his lucky number to win a tape recorder.

Wilma Valencia

Ann Dru Vega

Tami Veren

Sheri Vest

Becky Vincent

Joan Wagner

Before kickoff. Panther and referee momentarily see eye to eye.

Dianne Waldram

Linda Wasiloff

Jaye Webb

Pat Weigel

PANTHER FANS, OFFER PRIZES

Jeri Werner

Janell White

Ann Whitehead

Wilford Wilcox

Karma Willden

Kathy Willden

Alice Williams

Ben Williams

Lance Williams

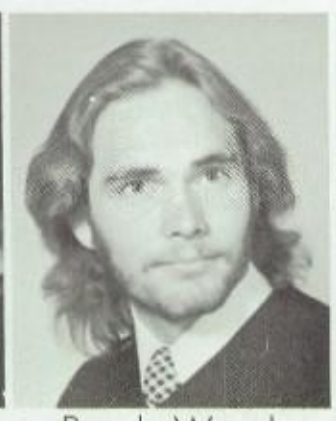
Mary Beth Willis

Julie Wilson

Ensign Wolfgramm

Fred Wolfgramm

Liz Wolfgramm



Randy Wood

Lurlene Woodruff

Boyd Wright

Jeffrey Wright

David Young

Roger Young

Wayne Young

Rick Zierse

Angeline Delgado

David Liechty

JUNIORS

Mark Cline, president of the Junior class of '74-75, and his co-workers Spencer Christensen and Suzann Littleford, made many decisions as they worked all year promoting school spirit through the halls of West High. Their first project was to decorate a section of the fence for Homecoming on October 25. The fence, trimmed with red and black paper plates folded over and placed in the fence, spelled "The Spirit of '76." On December 14 the traditional Christmas dance took place in the Capitol Rotunda with Pep Club, composed of juniors, hosting "Precious and Few." They spent Saturday draping white angel hair around the interior of the Rotunda. Playing soft rock music, the Milestones provided the atmosphere for the formally-dressed couples with the Chorale singing special Christmas Carols at intermission. For refreshments, Pep Clubbers served Sprite, rose-shaped mints, and white sheet cake decorated with lilac orchids. The dance gave the girls of the school a chance to pick their favorite guy. On February 15, the men had the chance to return their thanks to their favorite female friends as they escorted them to the romantic Capitol Rotunda for the Junior Prom, with the theme, "It's Another World."

On June 4 the Junior class hosted the graduation dance held at the Capitol. The dance ended the year, giving the Junior class officers their last opportunity to work as a team.

Miss Renae Patterson
Sponsor

Spencer Christensen
Vice President

Mark Cline
President

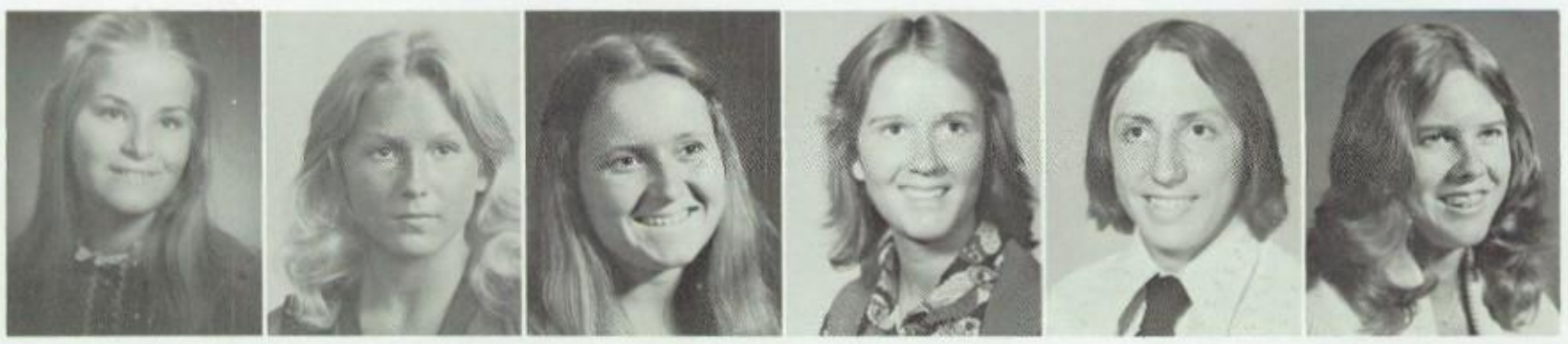
Suzann Littleford
Secretary

Dick Adamson
Don Airmet
Blake Anderson
Jodi Anderson
Leanna Anderson
Leland Anderson

Leslie Anderson
Mary Ellen Anderson
Sandy Anderson
Albert Archuleta
Joann Archuleta
Rochelle Atkinson

Colleen Auger
Kim Babalis
Kim Backus
Lark Bagley
Scott Bailey
Avis Ballard

JUNIORS CREATE "ANOTHER WORLD"



Jan Ballstaedt
Jodi Ballstaedt
Kelli Bartholomew
Kim Barton
Bruce Baxter
Sherri Baxter

Bonnie Beck
Malynn Beckham
Jennette Beckstead
Brenda Beienburg
Russ Bell
Mike Best

Lori Ann Beynon
Mike Bishop
Christine Black
Peggy Black
Doug Bohner
Nancy Bowden

Lanie Boyce
Susan Boyd
Cathy Boyer
Perry Bradford

To gain yardage, Tracey breathlessly dodges other players.

Stacy Briggs
Dan Brown
Diane Brown
Garn Brown

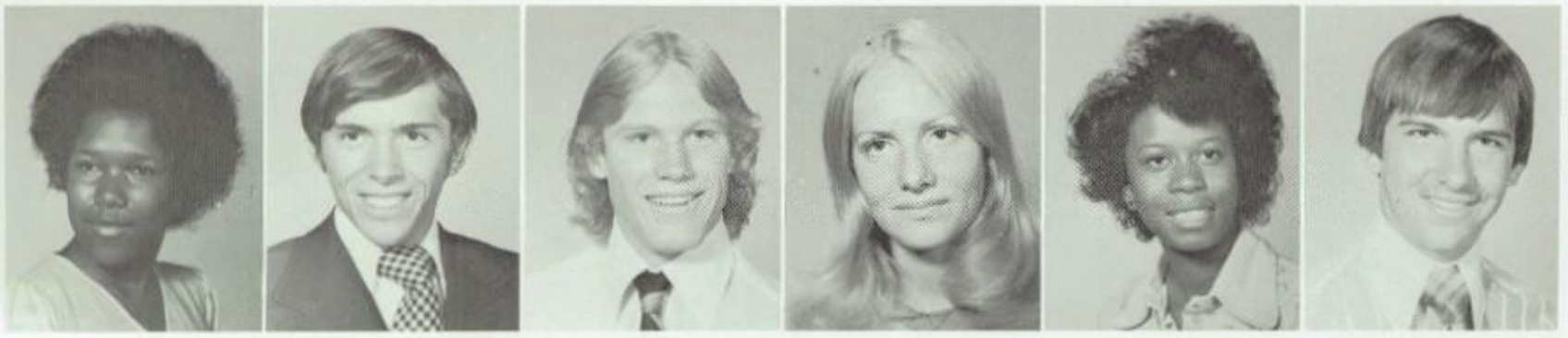
Michelle Brown
Debbie Buell
Julie Bueter
Tonilynne Buttars
Bonnie Burningham
Scott Burton

VIGOROUS GAMES, TENSION-BUILDING

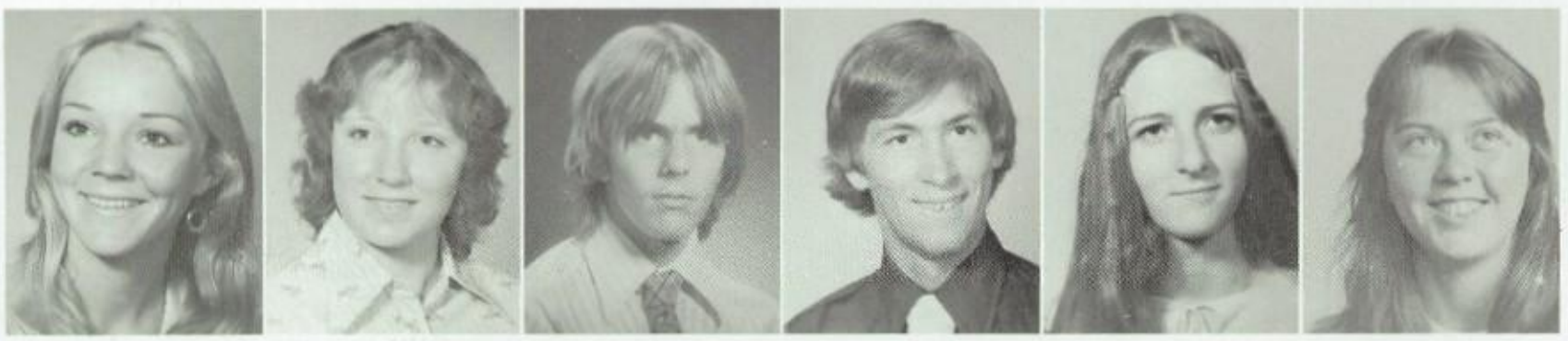
Craig Campbell
Felipe Campos
Lucy Cardenas
Barbara Carlisle
LuAnn Case
David Christensen

Lynn Christensen
Marty Christensen
Scott Christensen
Larry Christiansen
Patti Clark
Steve Clausing

Mary Cleveland
Mark Cline
Lindsey Coleman
Kery Conrad
Laurie Cooper
Julie Cowan



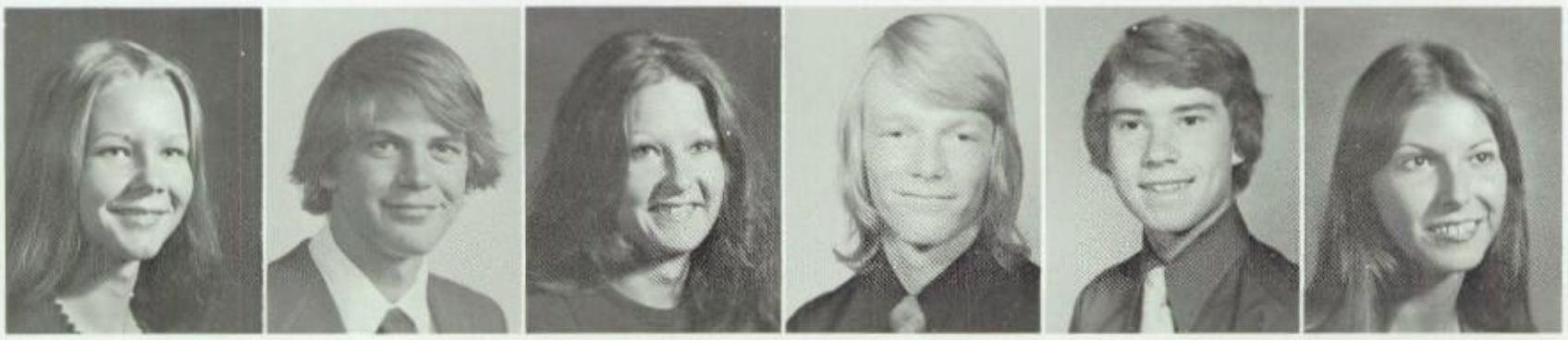
Jean Davis
Wayne Day
Bob Deegan
Virginia DeJong
Mary Dickson
Max Doane



Cathy Dodge
LeeAnn Drechsel
Derek Drecksel
Steven Duggar
Nikki Durrant
Leslie Duvall

Richard Earl
Cathy Edwards
Danny Ellis
Dianna Ellis
David Eskridge
Jay Eubanks

CONTESTS HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING WEEK



Catherine Evans
Randy Evans
Suzy Evans
Gary Eyre
Mark Fairclough
Shannon Farrell

As cider trickles down his neck, Mark gulps to win the contest.

Kerry Feil
Randy Felice
Archie Fellows
Elizabeth Feveryear

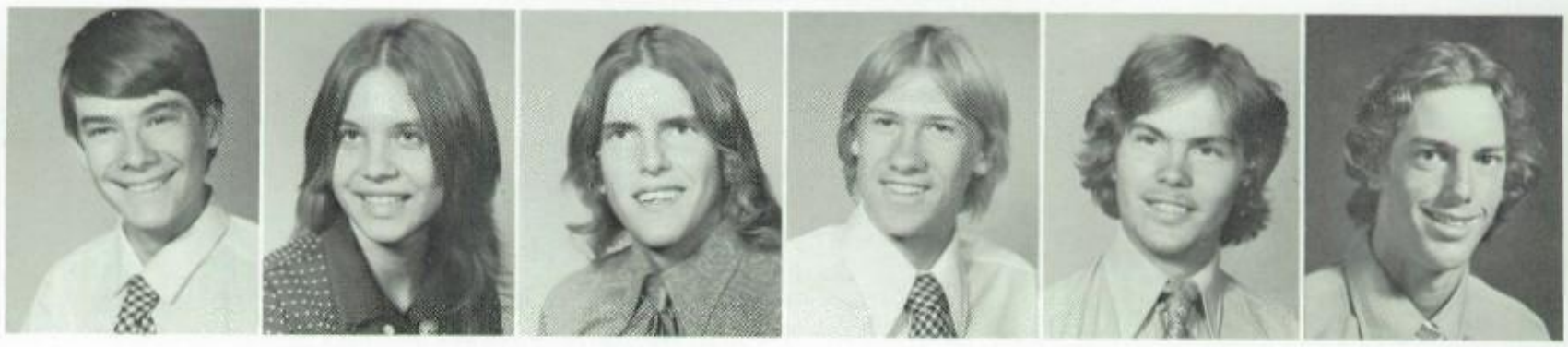
Bob Finley
Cindy Fisher
Jackie Fisher
Wayne Fisher

Ronald Floisand
Susie Flores
Tina Florez
Linda Frank

Linda Garcia
Nathan Gardner
Mark Gentry
Mike George

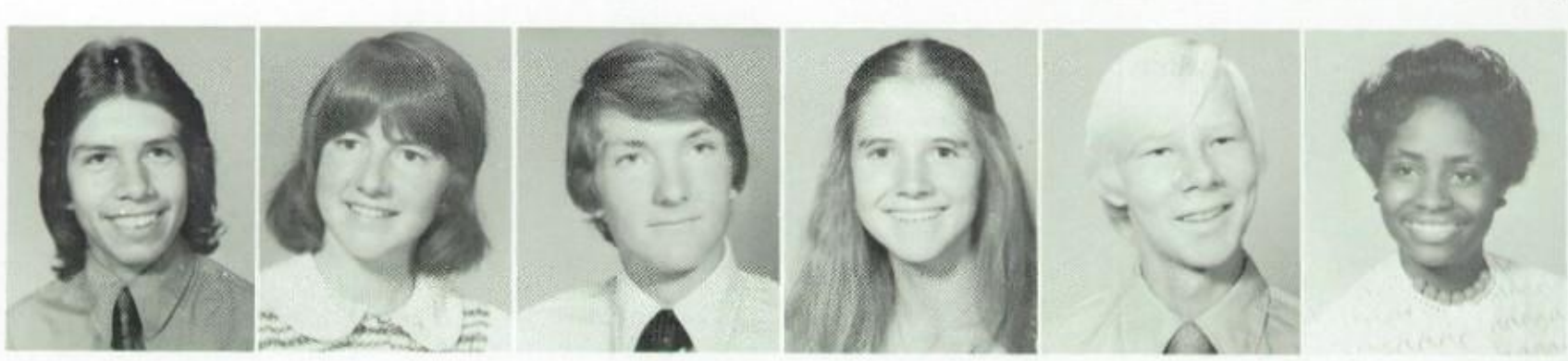
Crystal and Corby lead Panthers in the traditional victory song.

Jeff Gibson
Shiela Giles
Rick Gilliland
Darrell Gisseman
Bill Gividen
Joe Godfrey



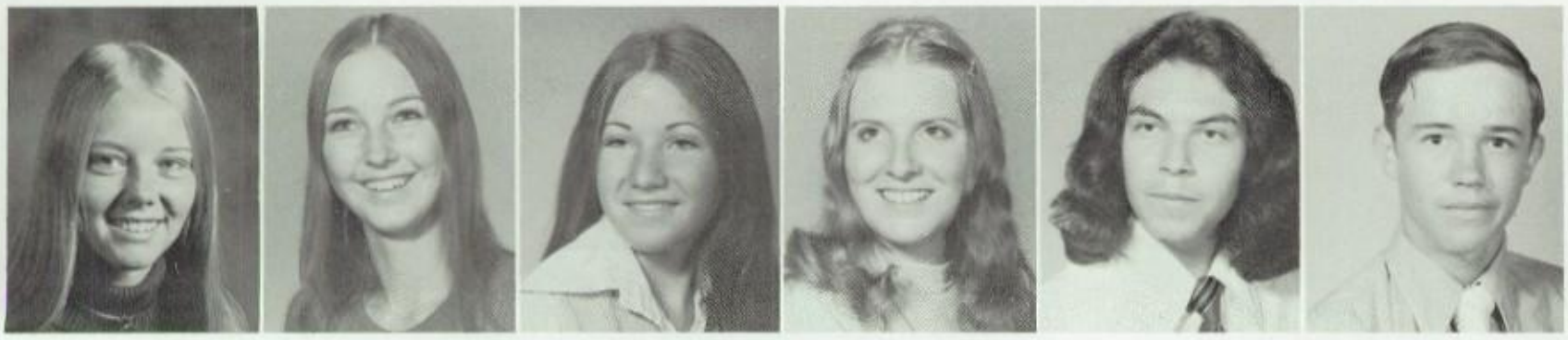
FOOTBALL MANIA BUILDS ENTHUSIASM,

Richard Gonzales
Carol Gowans
David Grant
Heidi Grant
Reed Grant
Shauna Graves



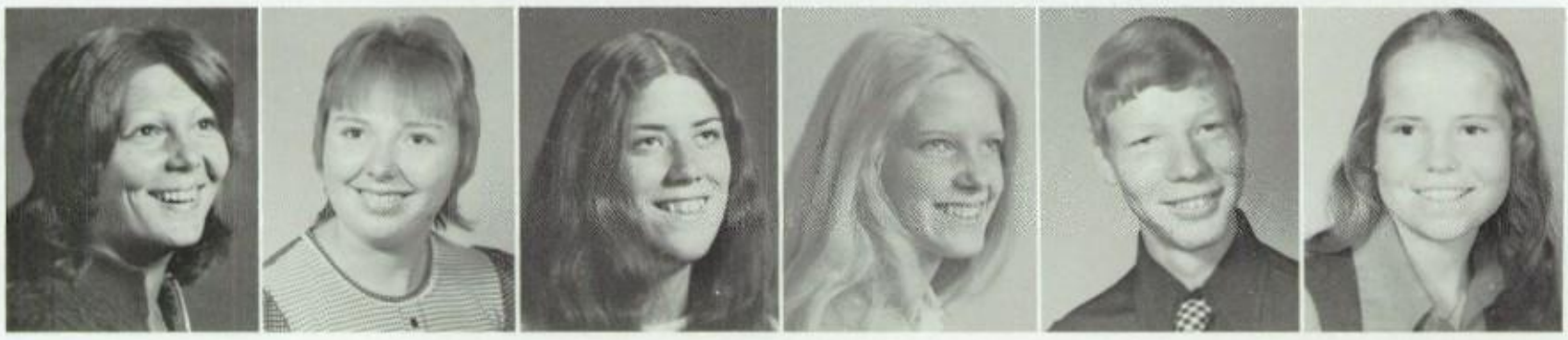
Michelle Gray
Bennie Grose
Robert
Gunderson
Jolene Gunn
Marianne Hall
Ruth Hall

Penny Hamilton
Debbie Hardman
Pam Hardman
Cole Hardy
Randy
Harrington
Donnette
Harrison



Susan Hartvigsen
Kathy Hazis
Susie Hellberg
Denise Henderson
Harold Herrera
Bill Hill

Colette Hogan
Archie Holmes
Dave Hopkins
Shelley Horton
Robert House
Ron Huber



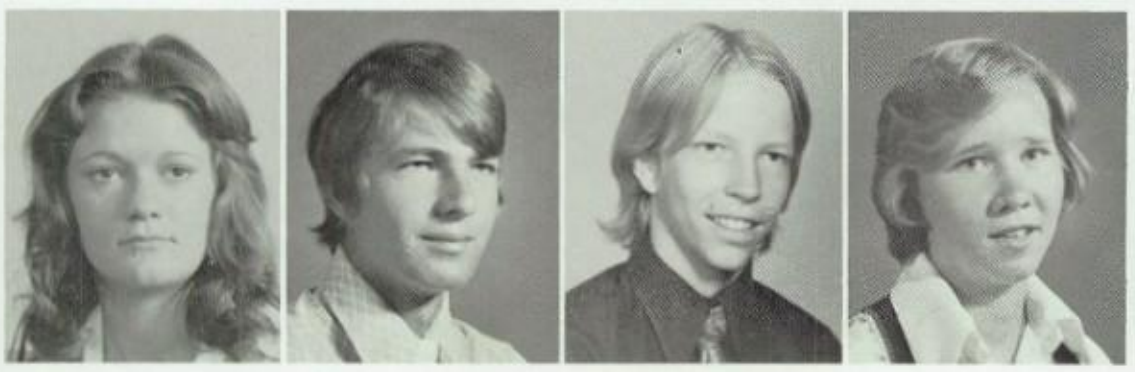
Neshella Hughes
Teresa Hullings
Patty Hurst
Karen Houston
Steve Huxhold
Idajean Ipson

EXHILARATION AMONG WEST PANTHERS

Kaye Jackman
Louis Jacobsen
Veronica Jaramillo
Larry Jarrett
Shannon Jeffs
VaLane Jenkins

Jubilant Pep Clubbers Susan and Connie cheer a winning team.

Ronnie Jensen
Tim Jensen
Shannon Jeppson
Bryan Johnson



Christy Johnson
Jim Johnson
Jeff Jones
Mary Kaye Jones

Mike Judd
Douglas Juras
Kathy Kawata
Stanley Kent
Tom Kent
Julie Kerr

Jeanie Kielkowski
Joe Killpack
Virginia Kip
Gordon Klindt
Janet Klindt
Diane Knight

Sally Knighton
Barbara Lang
Steve Langford
Billy Lanier
David
Larracuente
Gaylyn Larsen

POWDERPUFF TEAMS, PANTHERETTES

Shelly Larson
Tammy Layton
Scott LeFevre
Debbie Lewis
Shirley Lewis
Mark Lindelien

Mike Littleford
Suzann Littleford
Bryan Littlewood
Ellen Long
Joan Lothrop
Kevan Lubbers

Rita Lucero
Kathy Ludlow
Kathy Lukens
Elsie Luker
Todd Mabey
Loretia Maestas

ckled by frustrated Barrett Bom-
rs, No. 72 struggles to keep the
ll from her opponets.

Doug Major
Terry Malaska
Cindy Mariani
Larry Mariano

Gene Marquez
Jill Marriot
Patra Marsh
Steve Marshall

Janice Martin
Vicki Martin
Chris Martinez
Jane Martinez

ENTERTAIN BY EXCHANGING ROLES

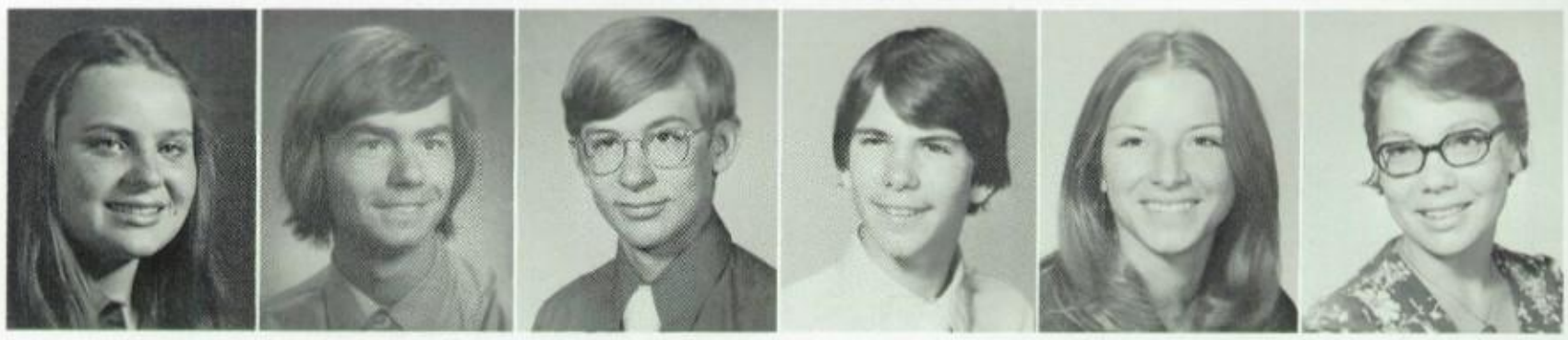
onning their "gay apparel" the
ey Club "pantherettes" mimic
ne Pep Club at Homecoming.

Pat Martinez
Randy Martinez
Melodee Masich
Allen Match

Alana May
Peggy Mayfield
Scott McAfee
Martin McBride

Burke McConkie
Steve McDonald
Doug McKay
Betty McKendrick

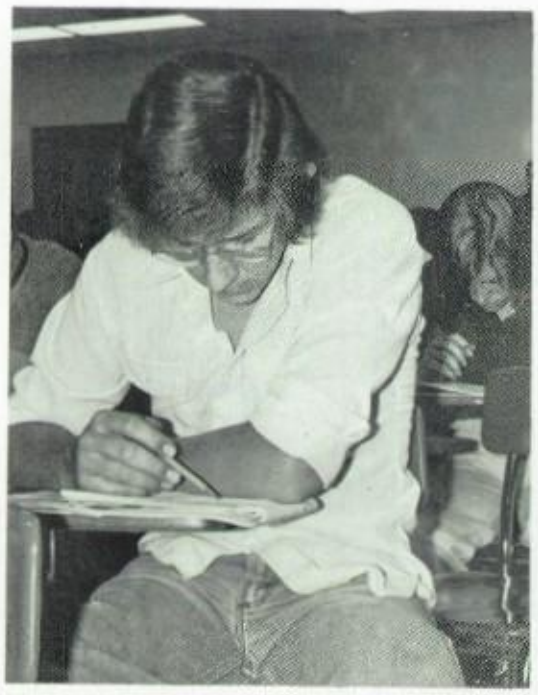
Lance Mecham
Dina Medina
Mary Melonas
Mona Merrell
Jeff Michelson
Martha Miller



Michelle Miller
Brent Mills
Garn Morrell
Russell Morris
Cindy Morrison
Christine Mueller

Betty Neal
Twila Newman
Laurie Nicolaides
Perry Nielsen
Vicki Nielsen
Dinah Nielson

DIFFICULT TESTS BAFFLE JUNIORS



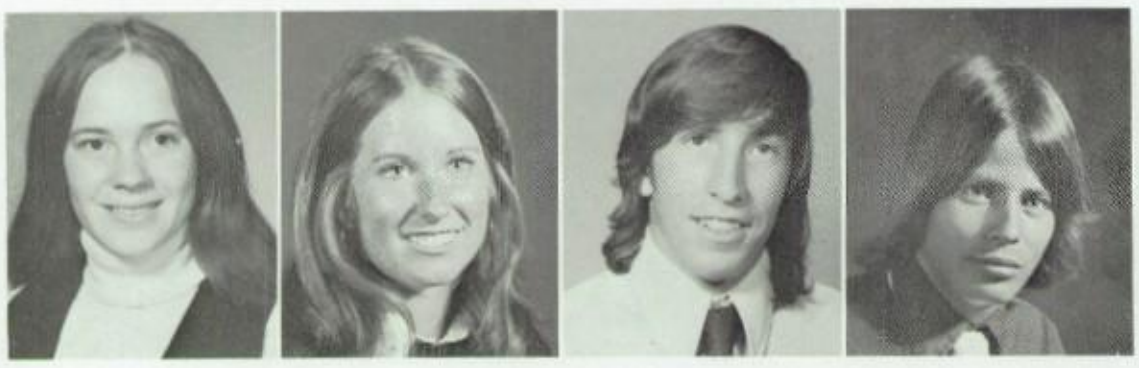
Kai Matoga centers his thoughts upon the vocational test.

Stacy Nielson
Scott Nolte
Laurel North
Joleen Noyce

Vicki Olsen
Pat Ortega
Karla Otterson
Neal Oveson

Linda Park
Katherine Parke
Janene Patrick
Elizabeth Paul
Kim Paxton
Glenn Payne

Kristal Pearson
Kandy Peck
Mark Pedersen
Kelley Peterson
Rodney Peterson
Richard Pettersson



Packed with energy, cheerleaders tumble across the turf.

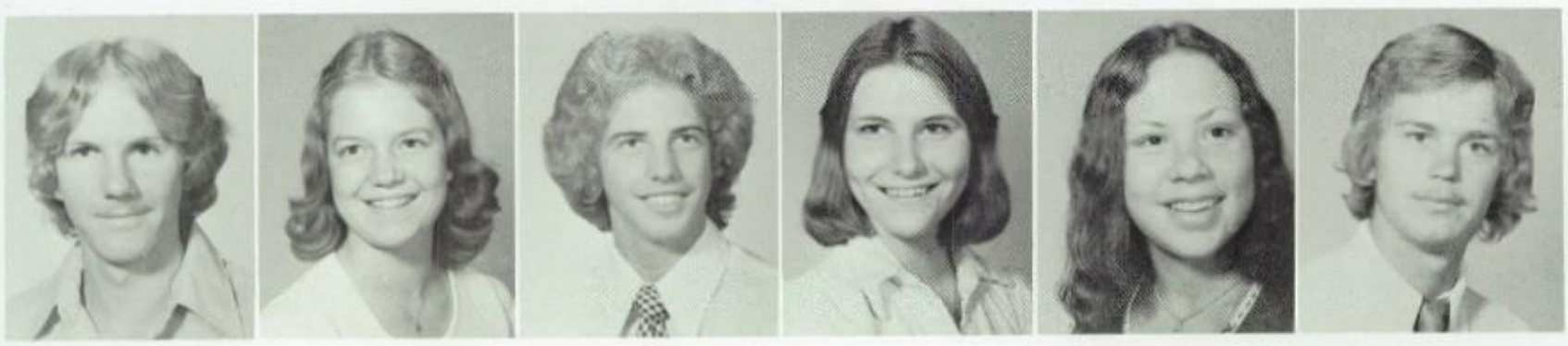
Rozanne Phifer
Susan Philbrick
Rick Phipps
Patrick Powers

Cindy Preston
Steven Prince
Jayne Procter
Gail Ratliff

CHEERLEADERS' STUNTS AMAZE CROWD

Darrell Reed
George Reid
Tom Reid
Tamra Remington
Corinne Rendon
LaRae Ringwood

David Roska
Larry Rowley
Kathleen Royce
Connie Rudy
Scott Runia
Chris Russell



Rick Russell
Susan Ryan
Dan Sainsbury
Camille Salinas
Frankie Salinas
Steve Savelkoul

Donna Schaub
Tammy Sevy
Bonnie Shaffer
Bobbie Sharfner
Lynda Shelton
Larie Sheppick

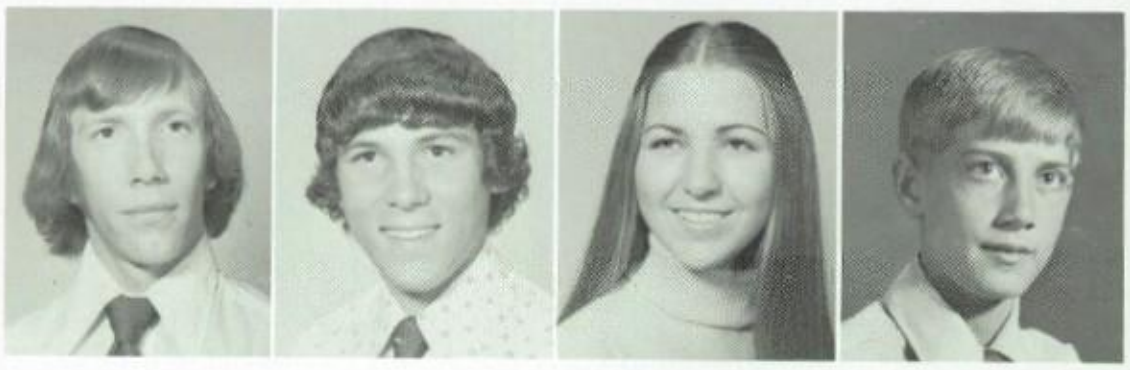
Julie Shirley
Bill Shields
Laura Shupe
Diane Simister
Leo Sisneros
Blake Skinner

Robert Smania
Deanna Smart
Carol Smith
Dawnette Smith
Elaina Smith
Reid Smith

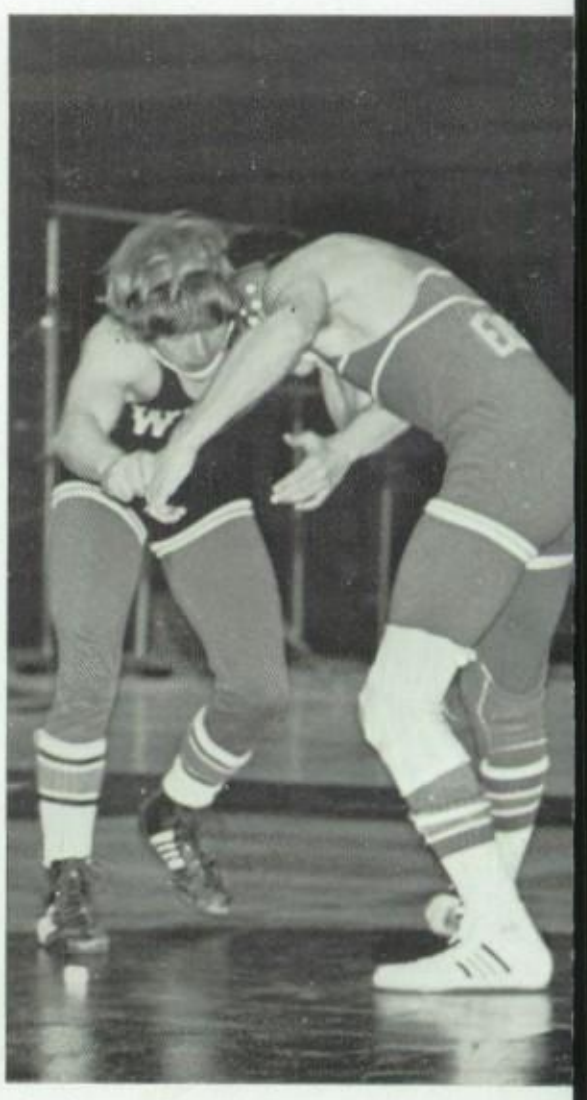
WRESTLING PANTHERS MEET EAST

Julie Snow
Vickie Snyder
Wendy Snyder
Nancy Sorensen

Richard Sorensen
Chuck Sorge
Jane Spainhower
Danny
Spangenberg



Jessica Spring
Deborah Stanley
Annette Steenblik
Brent Steenblik

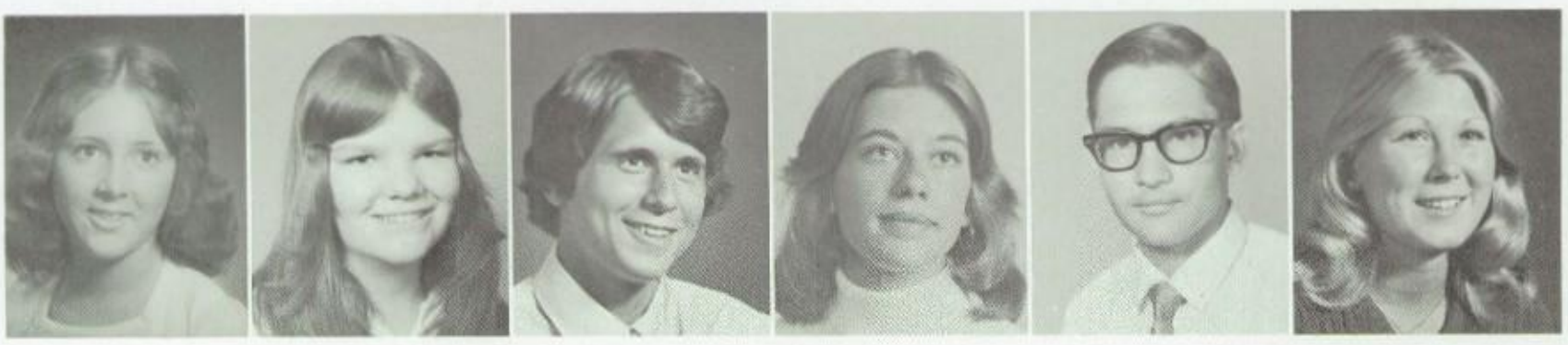


Agile Allen Rogers skillfully maneuvers around his opponent.

Rosie goes into joyful hysterics as West continues to win.

Brent Stephens
Scott Stephenson
Joe Stetich
Mike Stewart

Joseph Stohel
Kayleen Stokes
Charlene Syversen
Gary Takenaka

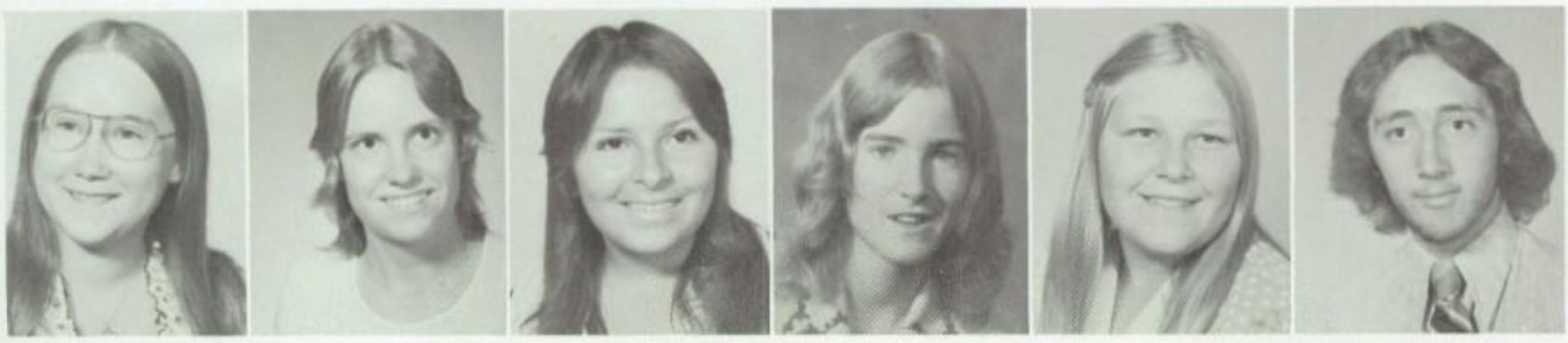


Cheryl Ann Tew
Lynn Thatcher
Bill Thomas
Jerry Thoreson
Don Timmerman
Rozie Titze

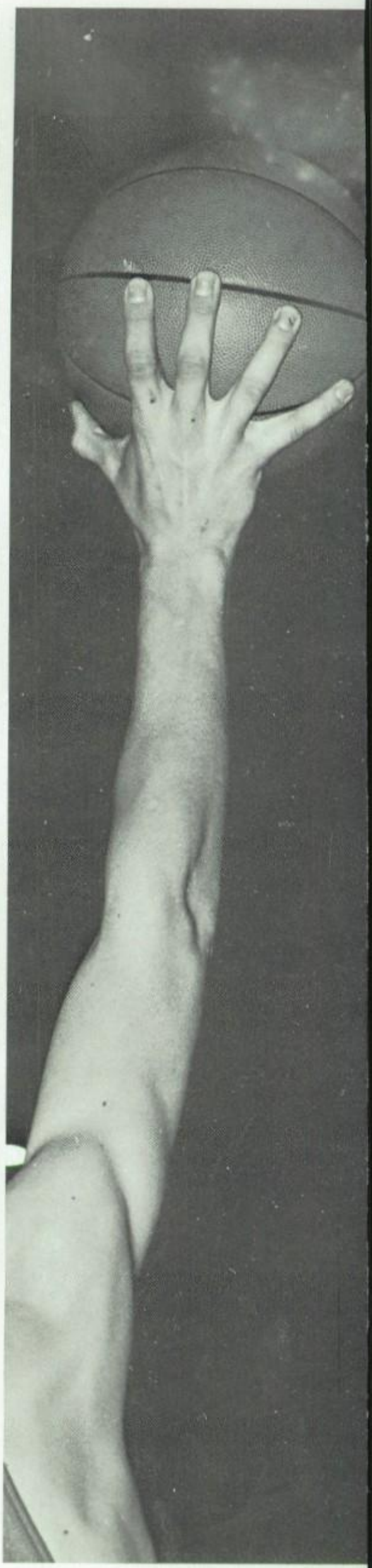
PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AT STATE GAME

Trisha Toone
Melanie Trimble
Pat Trujillo
Dave Tuttle
Betty Ulibarri
Andrea Unamuno

Georganna Valdez
Rebecca Valencia
Helen VanderMeide
Tineke Van Dijk
Ronald Van Domburg
Pete Van Wynene



June Vaughn
Debbie Vaught
Mercy Velarde
Kevin Verholtz
Marcella Vincent
Mike Vlamakis



Joyce Wadlow
Kent Walker
Royd Waters
Linda Watson

Randy Webster
Roxane Wells
Barry
Westenhaver
Kerry Westerman

Tammy Westley
Henry White
Jody Wilkenson
Mark Williams

PANTHERS REACH UP TO WIN

Cynthia Wilson
Marta Wilson
Sally Wilson
Terri Wilson

Wendy Wintch
Kathy Wolters
Karen Woodard
Mike Worwetz

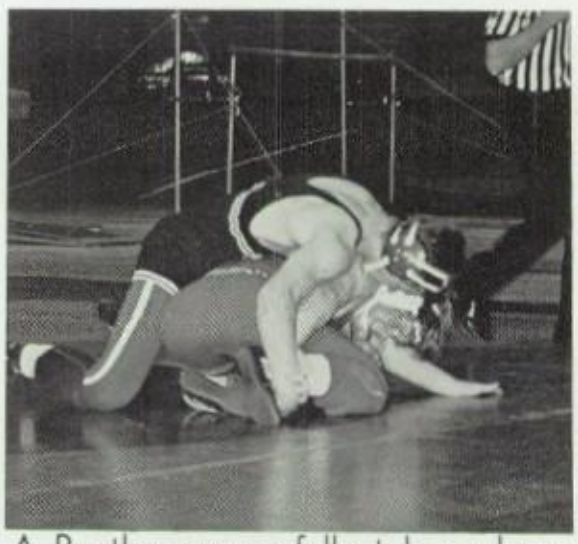
Richard Wright
Dana Wynne
Susan Zaragoza

JUNIOR LIFE VARIES

Nervously, Steve Marshall focuses on completing a foul shot.

With jaws dropped, Pep Club girls openly rejoice over West's triumph.

Spanish classes prepare for Christmas by making colorful pinatas.



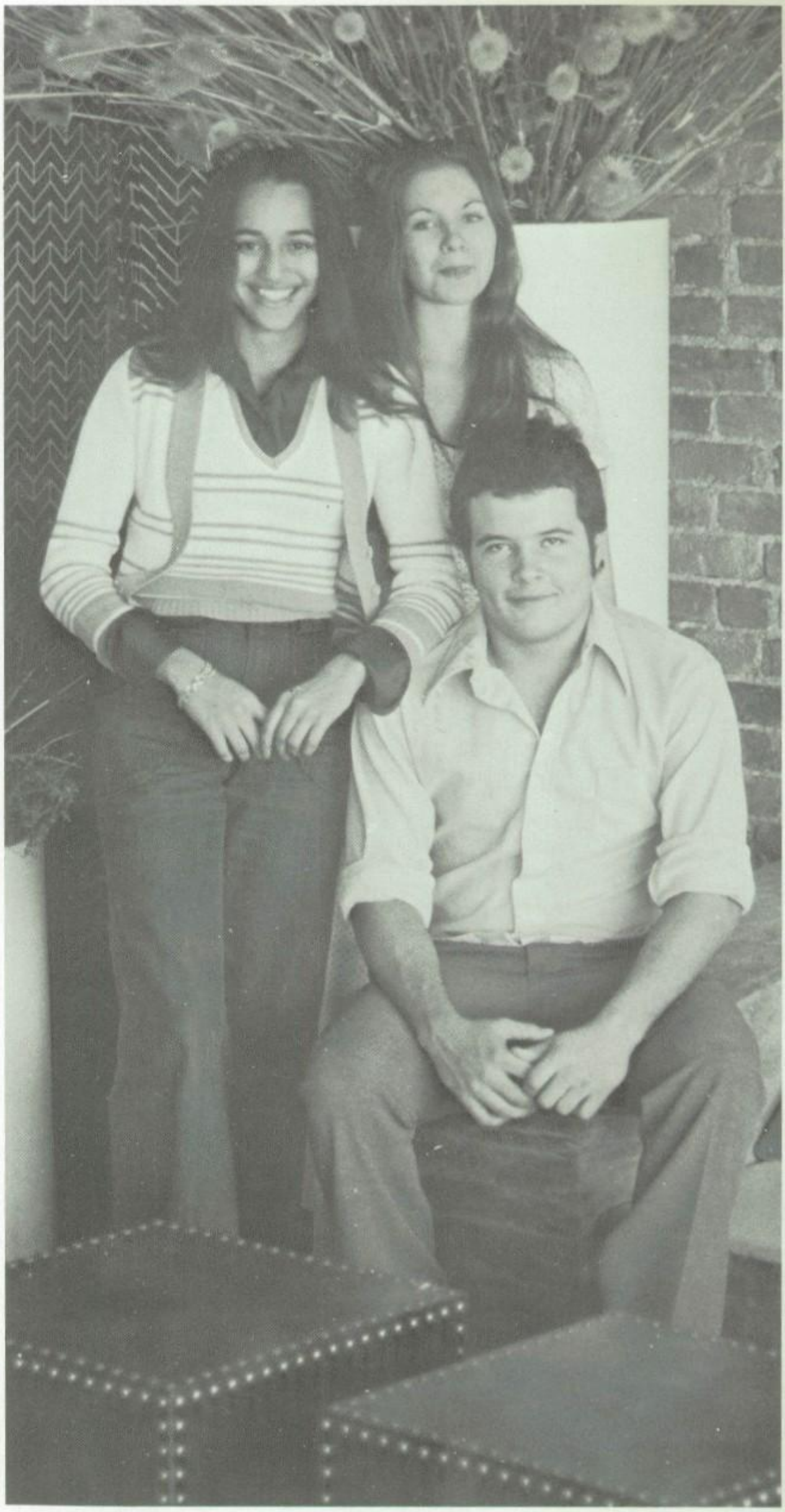
A Panther successfully takes advantage of a Leopard mistake.

SOPHOMORES

Prevailing images of West High appeared new and frightening to most sophomores as they approached the beginning of their high school years with fear and anticipation. To help the newcomers feel more at home, E-Board sponsored a sophomore orientation. Here students became acquainted with school policies, standards, and traditions.

Sophomores elected Larry Smith, president; Susie Ramos, vice-president; and Diane Harris, secretary. Having leaders to identify with, sophomores dived into the task of contributing to the spirit and enthusiasm of West. During the reign of Jack-Frost, they sponsored the annual Snow Carnival. Hands and noses were frozen, but hearts were warmed with the delightful snowy sculptures. They also helped loosen limbs of students by sponsoring a stomp. Sophomores became active members of the studentbody, as the images that were at one time frightening became a symbol of pride.

Mr. Boyd Bronson
Sponsor



Susie Ramos
Vice-President

Diane Harris
Secretary

Larry Smith
President

Patricia Adams
Rachael Ahlquist
Julie Allen
Dana Andersen
Julie Andersen
Bret Anderson

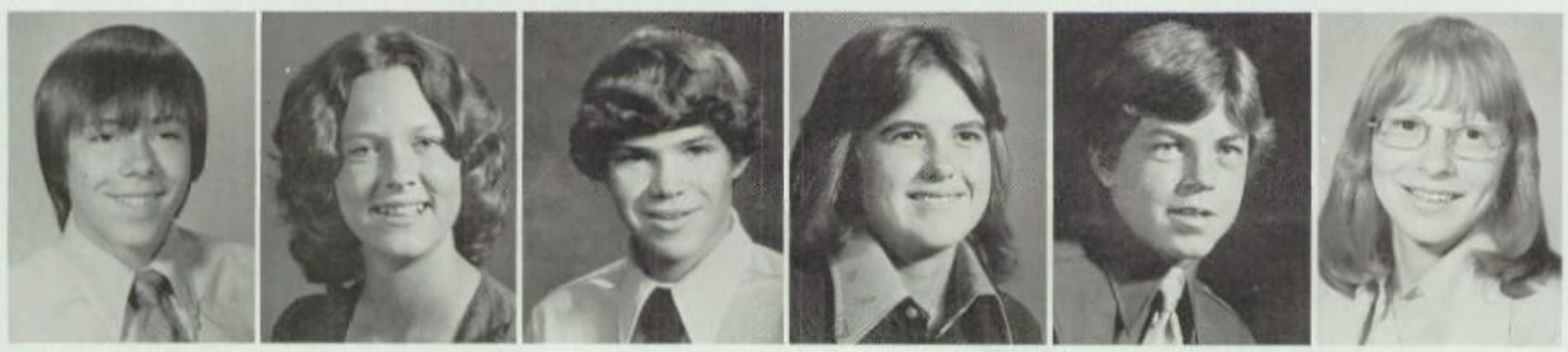
Judy Anderson
Mickey Anderson
George Ansley
Lisa Archuleta
Pam Ashworth
Steve Aubrey

Kelly Bagshaw
David Bailey
Margie Baird
Bette Baker
Joyce Balfour
Karen Barendregt

Judy Beaty
Carol Beck
Richard Beckstead
Vicki Beckstead
Debby Benavidez
Denece Benavidez

SOPHS UNRIDDLE SPIRIT STICK CLUES

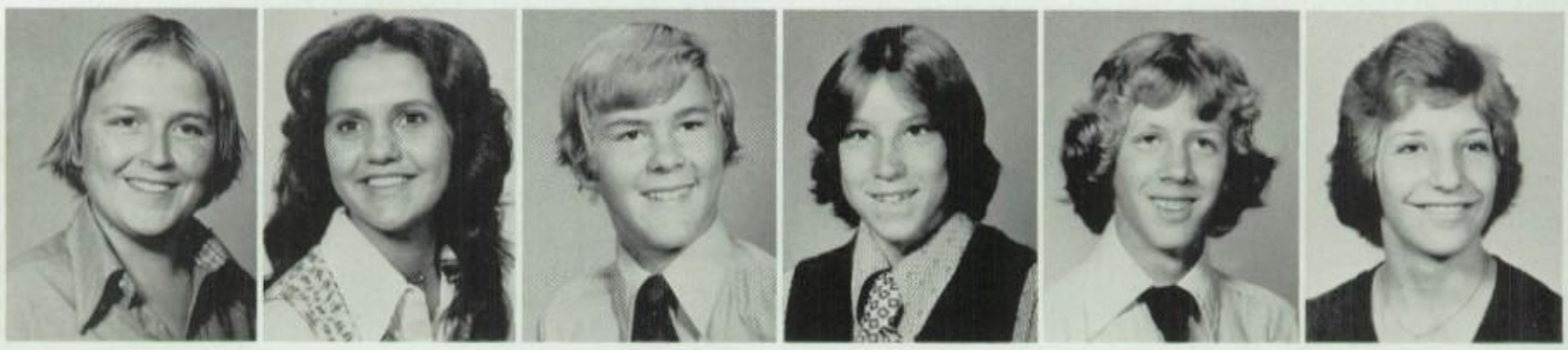
Debbie Bender
Darcie Bennett
Mike Bennett
Diana Bertram
David Bingham
Debbie Birdsall



Bryan Bithell
Tammy Bithell
Warren Bittner
Tonya
Bjerreguaard
Neil Blosch
Betty Blowers

Mina Blowers
Randy Blumenthal
Sandra Boehme
Sondra Boehme
Brad Bohman
Chris Bolduc

John Bowden
Louise Bower
Mark Bowler
Kerry Boyack
John Boyce
Barbara Bradley



Darlene Bradley
Merrie Ann Brewer
Brenda Buell
Toni Buh
Brian Bullock
Suzanne Burbidge

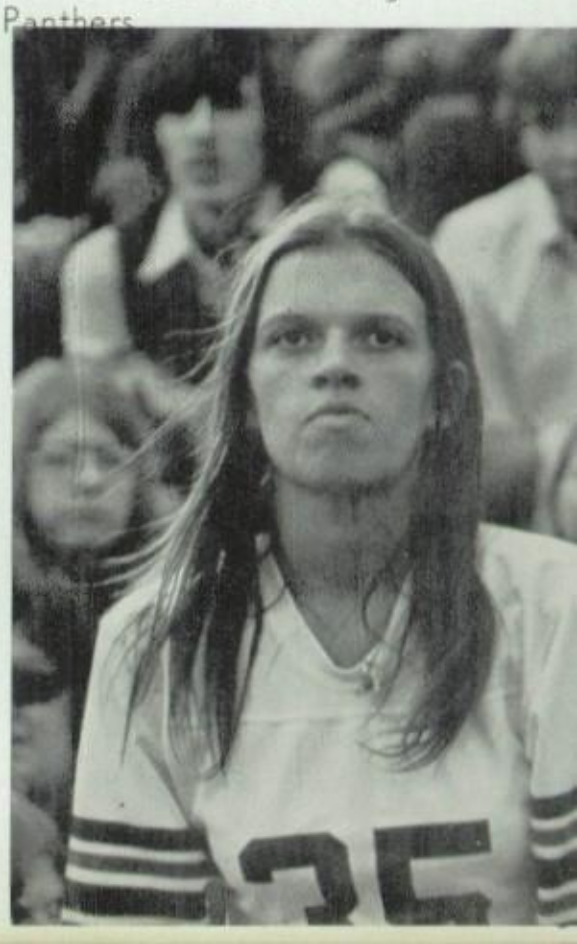
Peggy Ann Butterfield
Kerry Bytheway
Paul Cagle
Lori Callester
Ken Campbell
Michele Carabine

SOPHOMORES MIRROR TEAM FAILURE

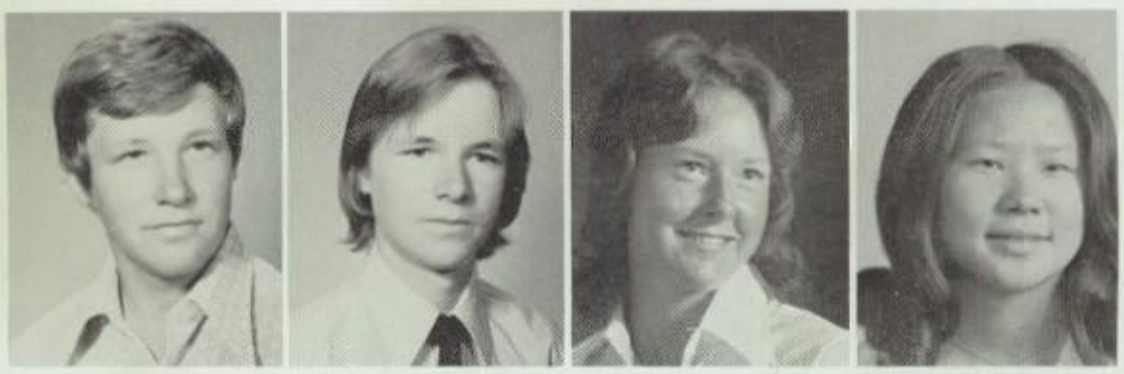
Ken Carman
Shannon Carr
Linda Carter
Bryan Case

Duane Cather
Lori Cazier
Cindy Chancellor
Billy Charles

Disgusted, Patti disapproves of the referee's decision against the Panthers.



Mary uses full force to help sophomore class win tug-of-war.



Neil Chatwin
Kevin Chidester
Leita Child
Gina Chow

Cindy Christensen
Jinette Christensen
Paula Christiansen
Patricia Clark

Wendy Clarr
Paula Cline
Shelly Coats
Barbara Colemen
JoAnne Coleman
Jerry Craddock

Judy Curtis
Paul Daly
Denise Davies
Julie Davis
Patti Deegan
Sherry DeFa

SOPHOMORES UNITE FOR SPIRIT WEEK

Mardi DeLaMare
George Dunn
Ronnie DuPaix
A'Lorre Durant
Lupina Durant
Kathy Durrans

Kenneth Eastwood
Vane Emrazian
Terry Emman
Debbie Enriquez
Glenna Erickson
Holly Erskine

Alan Ewer
Corey Farnsworth
Cathy Fenn
Juanita Fernandez
Fred Fife
Larry Finley

Terry Fisher
Dave Floisand
Byron Foote

Pattie Frances
Wendy Francis
Cherrie Francom

John Frankland
Jeff Frasier
Todd Fratto

Clenching his fists, Larry Smith musters all his strength to win the Spirit Week tug-of-war.

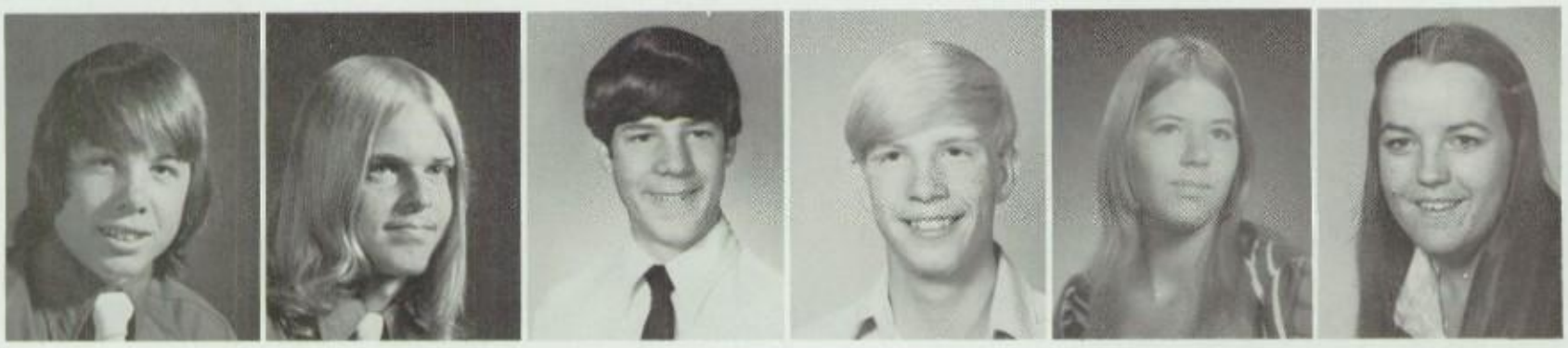
PANTHERS DISPLAY MUSCLE POWER

Michelle Gallagher
Lisa Gallegas
Angie Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Terry Garcia
Craig Geis

Marcella Geisler
Billy Germain
Mike Gisseman
Shauna Glasgow
Shella Glasgow
Lorraine Gomez

Richard Goodsell
Alan Grant
Craig Graves
Cory Gray
Brenda Green
Ken Greenway

Joel Griffin
Lee Griffin
Brent Grimm
Kathy Guffey
Brad Gukeisen
Mark Gunderson



Lane Gunrud
Ray Hagen
Reid Hall
Robert Hall
Romanza Hamblin
JoAnn Harden

Dianna Harris
Debbie Hartson
Teri Harvey
Clyde Harward
Connie Haslam
Connie Hanson

SOPHOMORES TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

Jackie Hayward
Greg Henderson
Scott Hernandez
John Hewes
Leahann Higham
Jerry Hill

Joy Hill
Richard Hinkley
Jane Hodson
Joan Holfeltz
Suzan Holman
Bret Holmes

Lisa Hood
Tawnie Huffaker
Kent Hunt
Laurel Hunt

James Hurst
Karen Huxhold
Todd Isaccsen
Carma Jackman

James Jackson
Lori Jackson
Alice Jacobsen
Don Jaeger

Becky Janiszewski
Epifonio Jaramillo
Dennis Jarvis
Cindy Jensen

Playfully holding the rope, Calvin Johnson joins in the fun.

SPIRIT WEEK LURES SOPHOMORES

LaMar Jensen
Joni Johansson
Marilee John
Jamie Johnsen
Calvin Johnson
Marci Johnson

Vaughn Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Scott Johnstun
Scott Jolley
Liz Jones
Vicki Jones

Clark Jorgensen
Kathy Jorgensen
Joni Josie
Nancy Kajiijama
Karen Keachie
Brooke Keddington

Claudia Keener
Kathy Keith
Shari Kendall
Brad Kerr

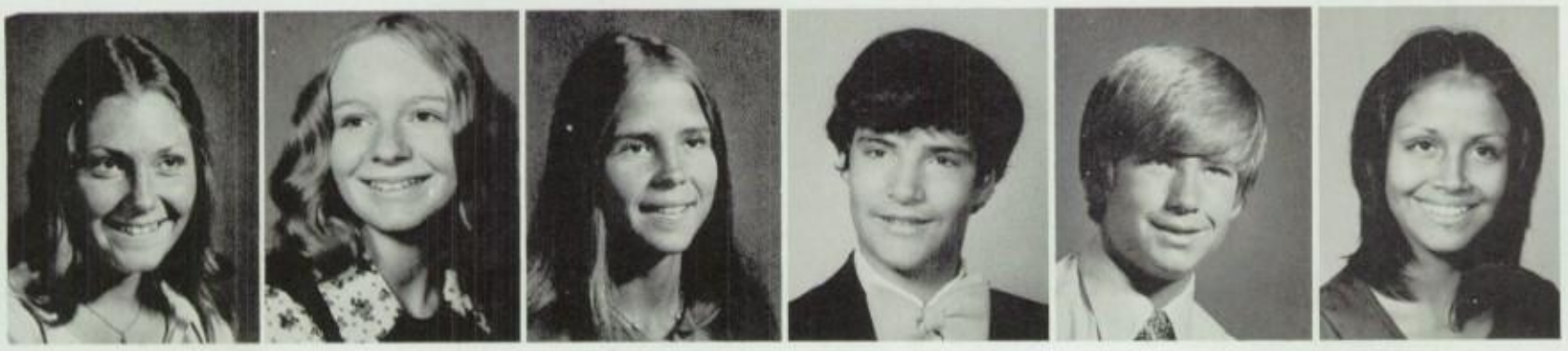
Sandy Ketcham
Kathie King
Melanie King
Launa Kirby

K. Kirkendall
Scott Klarr
Patty Knighton
Jody Koester

Suzanne joins the student body to arouse energy for the game.

LOYAL FANS CHEER TEAM ON

Bernice Koyen
Kaylene Kresser
Don Lamping
Rod Langfore
Robin Lanier
Sandy Larsen



Beverly Lassche
Debbie Lawrence
Jill Lefler
Stephen Lemperle
Fred Lewis
Cathy Lovato

Clay Lovelady
Adrienne Lowden
Melanie Lowe
Jennifer Lloyd
Sherrie Lund
Julie Lundberg

Robert Lutz
Debra Macari
Cory Mackintosh
Julie Madsen
Danny Mangum
Diana Marcusen

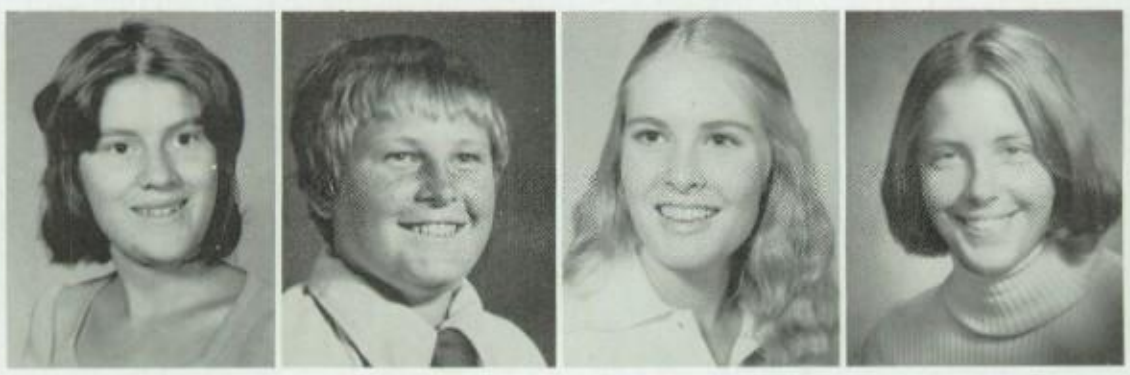
Michelle Marcuser.
Cheryl Martin
Sandi Martin
Anthony Martinez
Debbie Martinez
Linda Martinez

Loretta Martinez
Tina Martinez
Anke Matoga
Dan Maxwell
Linnea May
Dean McArthur

COLD CREATIVITY FLOURISHES

Sandy McCellan
Carol McConkie
Penny McKone
Donna McQuiston

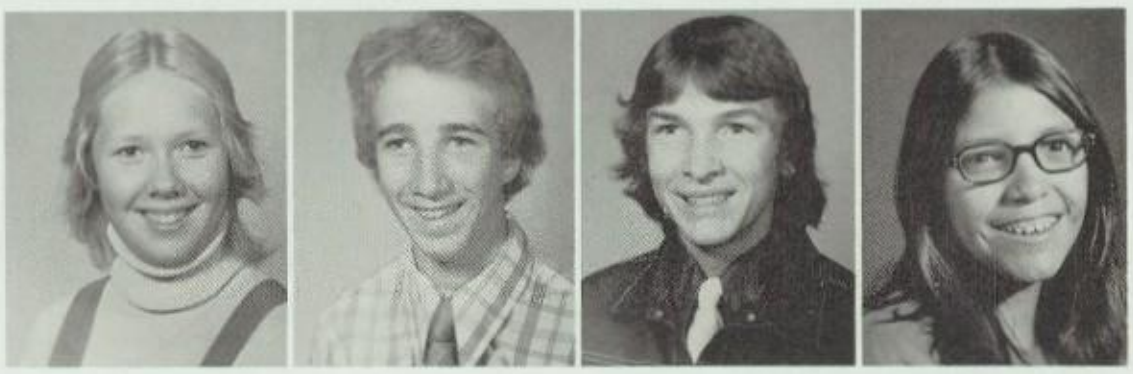
Wendy Mecham
Ernie Meinhart
Julie Mellus
Sue Mendanhall



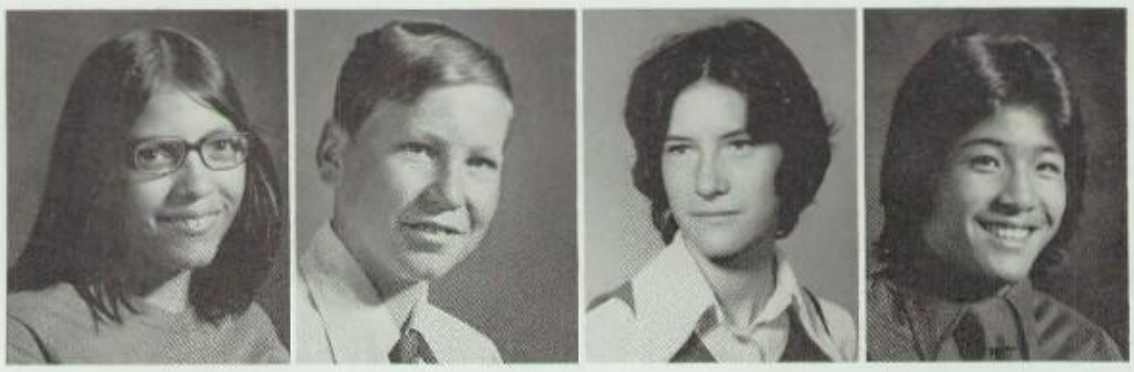
Sophomore Margie Baird tops a snowman's head with a wooly hat.

tudents bombard their unsus-
ecting friends with snowballs.

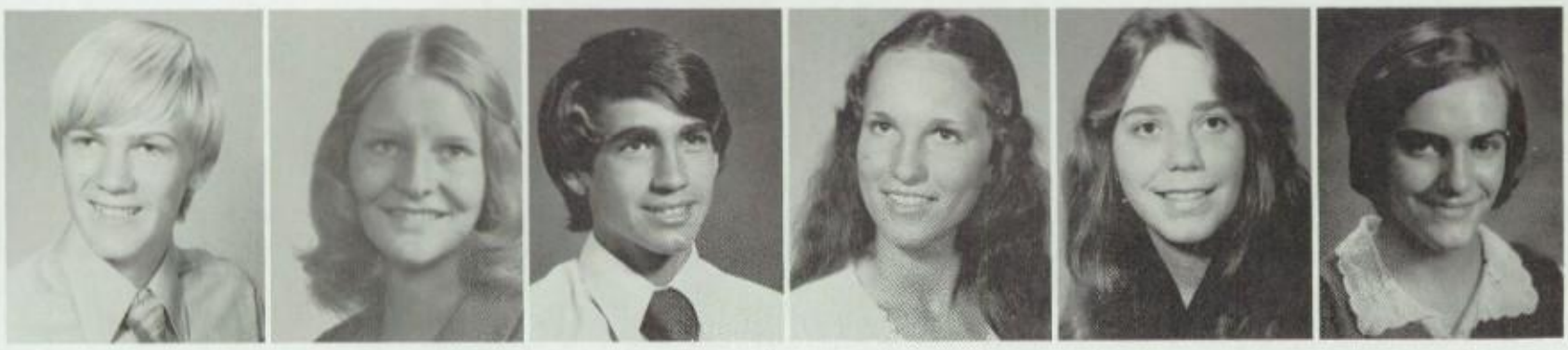
Bill Meske
Annette Messina
Kristy Metcalfe
Bradley Middleton



Sandra Miller
Kim Mitchell
Steve Montague
Grace Montoya

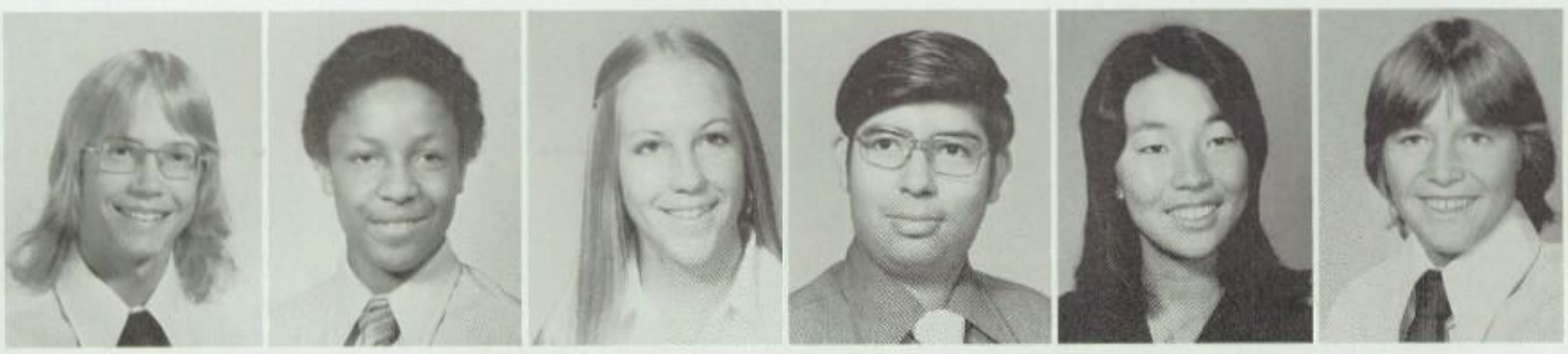


Pauline Montoya
Mike Mueller
Renee Munsel
Doug Murakami



Kevin Nelson
Trudy Lynn Nelson
Tim Newbold
Patty Nighbur
Jama Nordin
Carol Ochsenhirrt

SCHOLARS TAKE TIME OUT FOR SNOW



Courteny Oglivie
Michael Oliver
Nancy Olsen
Joseph Ortez
Janice Oshita
Brad Osness

Cathy Ota
Jim Ovenden
Alex Pahl
Mitch Paluso
Becky Parke
Blair Parkinson

Wade Parsons
Toni Peacock
Don Pead
Sandra Pearce
Shelley Pearson
Sandra Pederson

Sandra Perry
Jackie Petersen
Jackie Peterson
Jolene Peterson
Mike Phillipinas
Becky Pickett

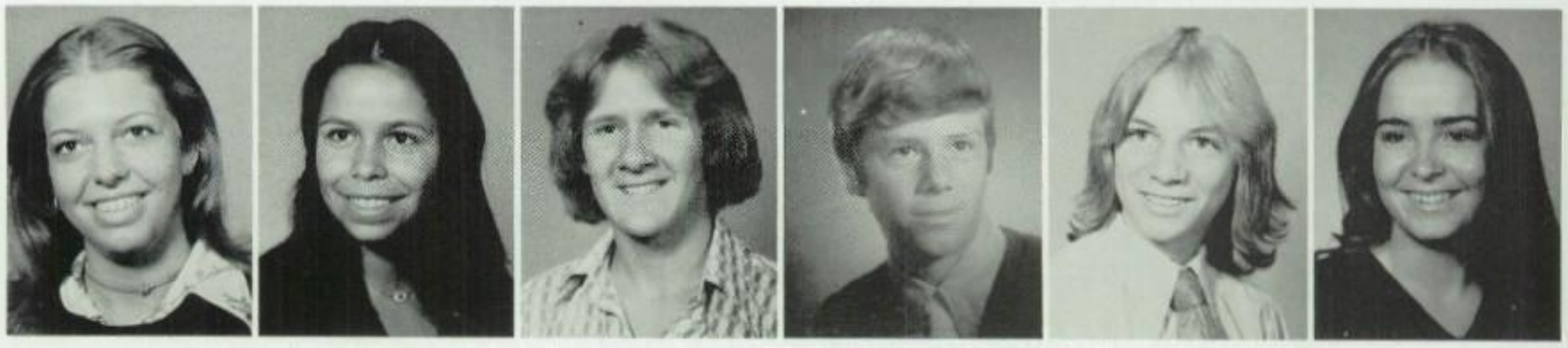
Judy Pierson
Teresa Plant
Bob Price
Mike Pueblo
Gordon Pullan
Lora Pullay

Ben Quinonez
James Ramey
Susie Ramos
Collett Richins
Julie Robinsor
Jim Roska

518 SOPHOMORES INVADE WEST

Kevin Roush
Arlene Royball
Evangela Royball
Karen Rudy
Richard Russell
Casey Ryan

Annette Sainsbury
Ramona Sanchez
Cal Sanders
Jeff Sanders
David Saunders
Candi Savelkoul

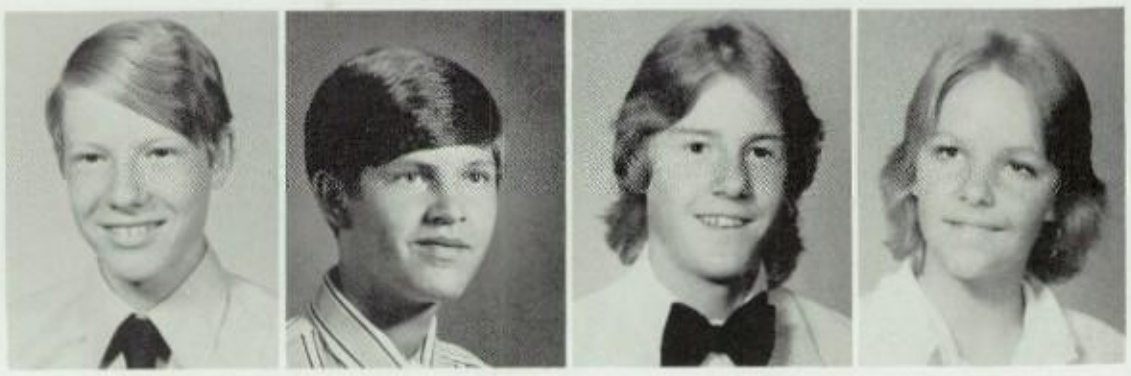


lemn, bored, or exuberant, sopho-
ores settle in the cafeteria.

Doug Shimizu
Keith Sillin
Jean Sirstins
Lisa Skinner

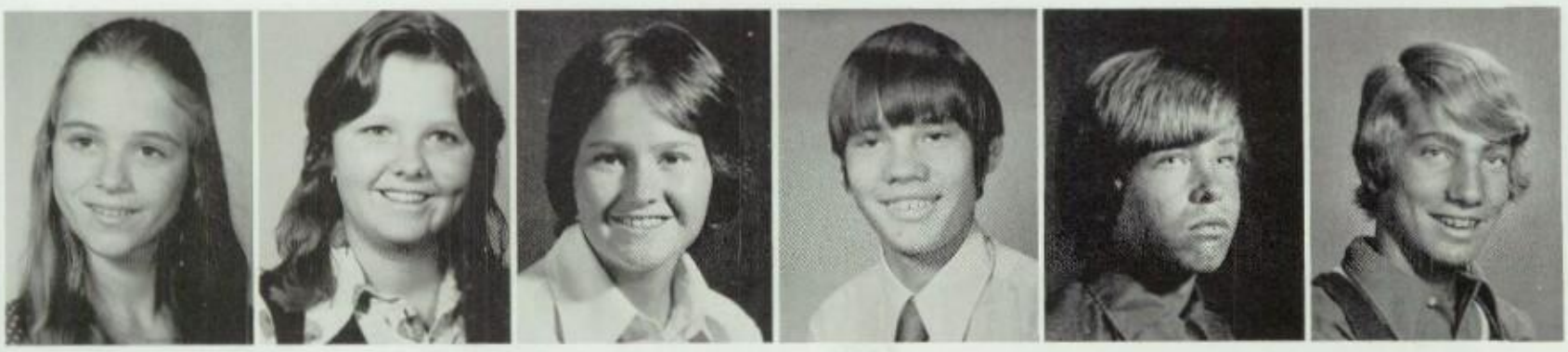
Doreen Smith
Larry Smith
Susie Smith
Weldon Smith

Christy Snyder
Jeri Ann Solt
Teresa Sorensen
Brent Spainhower



Mark Speight
David Spencer
Chuck Sperry
Linda Spilker

PANTHERS RELIEVE TENSION AT LUNCH



Marcell Steenblik
Dianna Steggell
Ginet Steoger
Carl Stephenson
Clint Stewart
Robert Stewart

Sharon Stokes
Krandon Stormes
Joel Strasters
Karen Stratford
Debbie Stuart
Brenda Stubbs

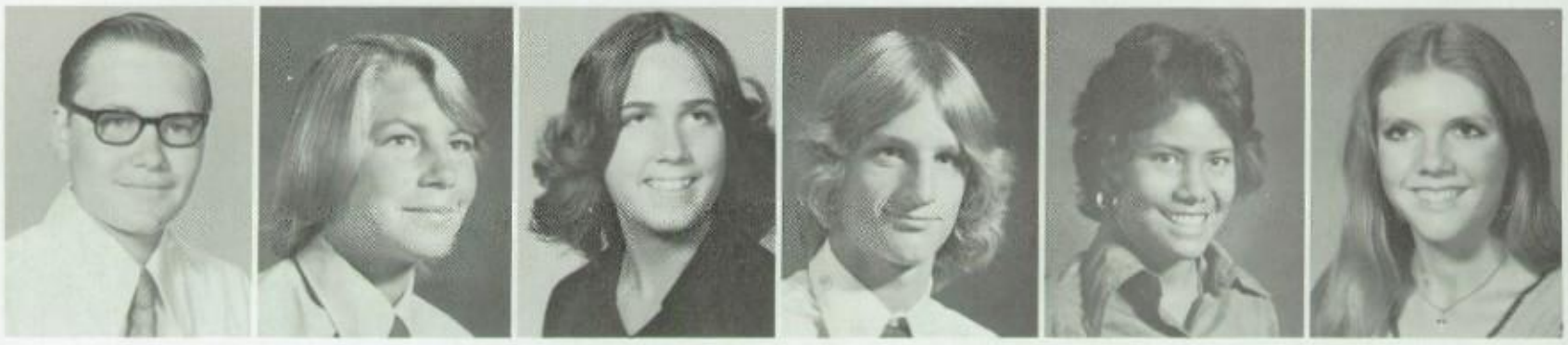
Steve Sturzenegger
June Suppinger
Barbara Takos
Lela Tallis
David Taylor
LeRoy Taylor

Penny Taylor
Gaylene Terry
Ann Thomas
Larry Thomas

Diane Thompson
Julie Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Julie Timm

Mike Vosgerau develops vocal talent in Boys' Chorus.

Randy Timmerman
Rolfe Titze
Angelee Triptow
Von Trivett
Kava Tukuafu
Jackie Turner



BOYS' CHORUS ENTERS VOCAL PROGRAM

Kathy Underwood
Paul Underwood
Marie VanDuren
Elaine Vanvemde
Ron Vega
Ann Velasquez

Teri Veren
Willie Vialpando
Dona Vigil
Mike Vosgerau
Barney Wade
Cheryl Wagstaff

Russell Walker
Sue Walker
Terri Walker
Kevin Waters
Carol Webb
Charles Webb

Rosemary West
Colleen Whatcott
Kent Whipple
Susanne Whitaker

Billy Germain thumbs through the media card catalogue.

Valerie Whitaker
Jeanine White
Melissa White
Mitzi White

Kent Whitehead
Mark Wilding
Guy Wilkerson
Roger Willey
Jerry Williams
Lynda Wilson

MEDIA FURTHERS STUDENT EXCELLENCE

Julie Wiser
Pamela Wood
Donald Woodruff
Debra Wright
Norma Wright
Karen Young

Matt Zaelit
Jenny Zaragoza
Randall Maynes
Judy Peterson

Always communicating with faculty and students, Dr. Fowler becomes a friend to all Panthers at West.

DR. FOWLER RETURNS TO WEST

Although 1975 was Dr. Delbert Fowler's first year as principal, it was a continuation of his dedicated service to West. Dr. Fowler became involved in "west side" schools as a teacher at Horace Mann Junior High. At Jordan Junior High he performed duties as principal and vice principal. From 1961-70 Dr. Fowler was assistant principal at West in charge of activities and guidance. In 1975, he returned to the familiar halls of West.

Dr. Fowler said he "loves working with students." He "enjoys teaching and misses this relationship with the students." He felt that as principal it was important to get to know the students and have them feel confident in his decisions. Dr. Fowler felt "at home at West and enjoys having roots here."

He was very proud of West and wanted each student to experience this same pride. "I want every student to be able to walk out of here and be proud he went to West." His goals as principal were to improve all academic programs so they were all capable of preparing each student for any field he planned to pursue. Dr. Fowler had great expectations for the coming years and keeping West High No. 1 in all areas.

Dr. Delbert Fowler
Principal

Mr. Robert Blackhurst

Assistant Principal

Mr. Lee Haueter

Assistant Principal

Truly a Panther at heart, Mr. Robert Blackhurst, West High's new assistant principal in charge of attendance and student activities, quickly surpassed his East High background.

He started his teaching career at Horace Mann Junior High, where he taught Utah and American History for eight years. He then acted as student counselor at Northwest Junior High, later serving as assistant principal at South High for fourteen years before coming to West.

I AM A!
You're really quite an interesting person. Have a great summer & stay cool
Love
Marcie

Mr. Blackhurst listens to memories of the football season.

PANTHERS AT HEART

During Mr. Lee Haueter's five years at West as assistant principal, he has guided the curricular program, outlining the schedule of classes to be taught. He worked with the faculty to develop new classes that would appeal to students and give them a quality education. He devised a schedule so that when pupils registered, they could pick the teacher, period, and subject they wanted. Mr. Haueter also acted as a counselor to students trying to meet graduation requirements.

Dr. M. Donald Thomas
Superintendent

Mr. John Crawford
President, Board of Education

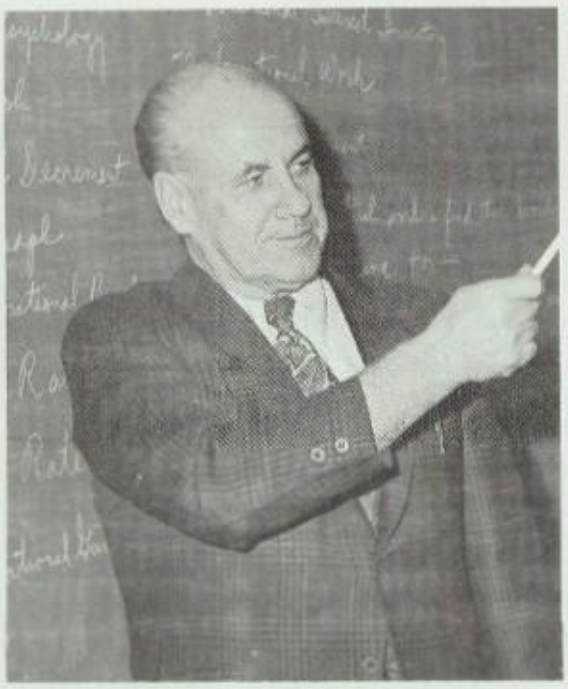
Board members pause to ease a tense moment with laughter and smiles.

DISTRICT BOARD CONFRONTS PROBLEMS

Declining student enrollment was the Board of Education's main concern. Dr. Thomas and other members of the staff considered several possibilities for the problem. One idea was bringing the ninth grade into high school or closing one of the city's senior highs. Meetings conducted in each precinct for interested citizens gave them an opportunity to express their thoughts and ideas. Various senior and junior highs provided a place for citizens to meet. The Board of Education was interested in the education of students and at various times held meetings with teachers to help them in their teaching procedures.

Considering declining enrollment, the Board explores likely changes.

Luciano Martinez



Dr. Garron Brian

Field trips, discussions and projects aroused interest in the social science department. Sociology classes journeyed to the "point of the mountain" to observe prison lifestyles. American history classes watched the "Biography of Miss Jane Pittman" during Civil War units. The "America" series, shown periodically, brought the studies of the past vividly to the present. World History students learned of ancient cultures and their unique contributions to society. Preparing for future history, students initiated special projects to get set for next year's bicenntenial celebration.

YESTERDAY COMES ALIVE

Brent Taylor

John Delis

Don Jespersen

John Padjen

Constantine Skedros

A wide variety of English semester courses offered this year gave seniors and juniors their choice of subjects. English, a required subject for all three years with one semester of language included, offered studies in communications, language usage, humanities, American novels, and writing. Sophomore and independent progress English were full year classes. "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "When the Legends Die" were among the novels read in Dee Richeda's and Lois Olson's sophomore English classes.

Ferociously and realistically, Brent Tippetts portrays the monster Grendel.

Joyce Christensen

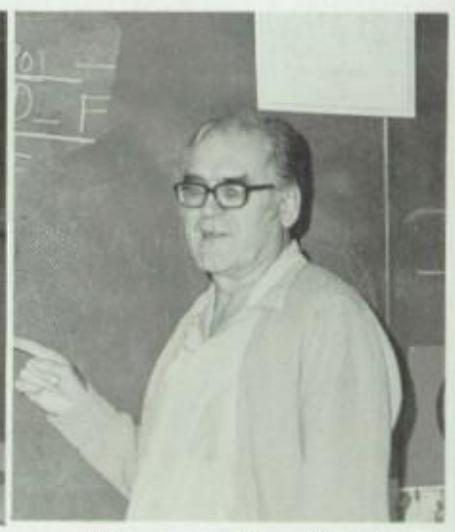
Maurine Haltiner

STUDENTS DEPICT BOOK CHARACTERS

Ann Heaton

Don Johnson

Emily Madsen



Norman Marchant

Kristine Matthews

Sterling Meldrum

Lois Olson

Dee Richeda

Carole Baade

Linds Barrett

John Calevas

Neal Ivie

Grace MacKay

Ranee Patterson

Type student Opolonia Torres finds speed drills a challenge.

Earning extra credit for her business class, Marilyn Crenshaw shuffles through attendance cards.

LETTERS, FIGURES

West's business department prided itself on preparing students for enjoyable, profitable careers. In five accounting classes students learned to keep records and manage money. Future secretaries practiced taking shorthand and transcribing letters. To give tips on proper office grooming and procedures, Utah business colleges sent their representatives to instruct prospective office workers. Creating advertisements for game programs, marketing students then sold them and offered prizes by drawing for lucky numbers. Business students gained occupational skills for promotion in the working world.

Students worked mathematical problems in 27 classes. Calculus, trigonometry and consumer math were a few of the offered classes. Teachers stressed what students could do for themselves in the future by working well with numbers.

Striving to understand some of the principles of science, students experimented with the trial-and-error basis. Physiology classes studied the bones of the body, the functions of the mind, and the parts of the heart. Miss Whyte's physiology group attended the Cystic Fibrosis Center to learn more about this disease. Science teachers gave students a better understanding of the physical and biological world around them.

Lynne and Terry locate numbers on a slide rule for math.

Mark cautiously pours acetylsalicylic acid into a test tube.

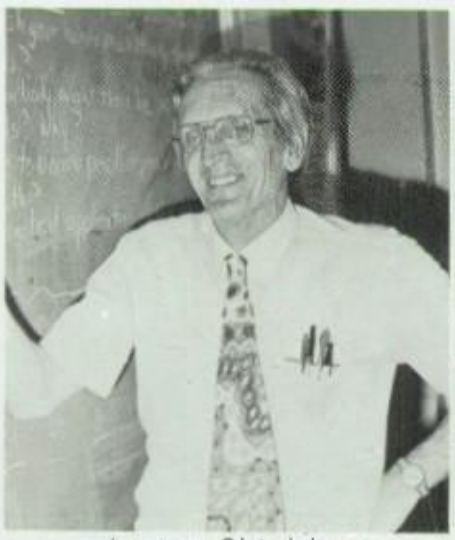
PUPILS SEARCH UNKNOWNS

Elva Andersen

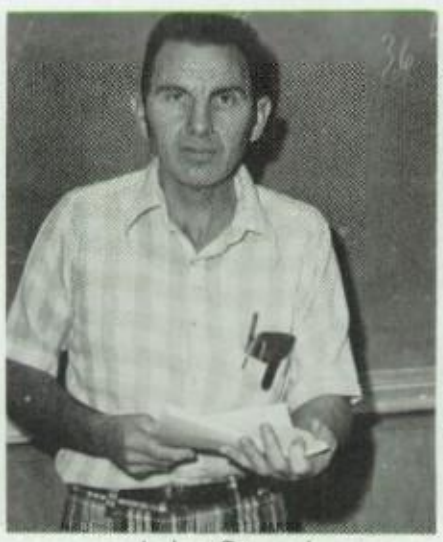
Boyd Bronson

Terry Ekberg

Orvin Russell



Lester Shields



John Steed

Edward Thomas

Bonnie Whyte

Mildred Hagen

LaFay Murray

Alyce Shiba

Dolores Thompson

Richard Fisher

Harry Mingo

Dee Nielson

William Winn

SAWDUST AND SEAMS

Using a table saw, Kim Morrelli cuts a wood project down to size.

Finishing her cuff, seamstress Cindy Lloyd trims the threads away.

Buzzing of saws and grinding of drills filled the air as one opened the door to the technical building. The scent of wood dust was in the air. Students in shop made many different projects this year including desks, tables, stereo cabinets and gun cabinets. A few students worked on roll top desks and grandfather clocks. Mr. Nielson liked to begin a new project that hadn't been done before. This year the new project was an end table with a roll type door on the end. Wood shop helped the boys develop their interest and skill in wood working.

The home economics department brought forth many cooks and seamstresses. From the food classes delicious aromas filled the halls with the smells of cookies, pizza, pies and bread. Displayed in the showcase were many types of clothing the girls had made: dresses, blouses, quilts, baby clothes, and coats. In both of these areas students learned how to become better homemakers.

Max Christensen

George Robinson

Darol Denison

James Maher

Dale Gibbs

Lorin Hunt

Kenneth Steele

Gary Walton

ART CLASSES STRESS SKILLS, CREATIVITY

Karla Otterson paints the finishing touches on her gold ceramic dove.

Mr. Denison and Mr. Maher combined their efforts to make a success of this year's Christmas programs and the other performances of the music groups. Arts and Crafts classes taught by Mr. Hunt, Mr. Steele, and Mr. Gibbs, sent their best work to the Living Arts Festival on May 10. Student artists developed talents in such areas as drawing self-portraits by using photographs of themselves, shaping pottery and sculptures, and drawing films to make movies. Mr. Walton directed a cast of fifteen students along with the behind-the-scene workers in a comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace. Following scenery constructions, memorization, and rehearsals, the group presented the play on November 21, 22, and 23.

Jose Avila

Elsie Brown

Sports, gymnastics and dance were all different areas of Gym. The girls as well as the boys participated in various competitive sports. In gymnastics and dance members worked on toning their muscles for upcoming meets and concerts.

The ROTC spiced up the presentation of the colors during the 74-75 year as the riflemen flipped and twirled their guns. Everyone in ROTC had the opportunity to learn how to use a gun and sharpen his technique in shooting.

SPORTS DEVELOP PHYSICAL FITNESS

ming carefully, Randy arches
e ball towards the basket.

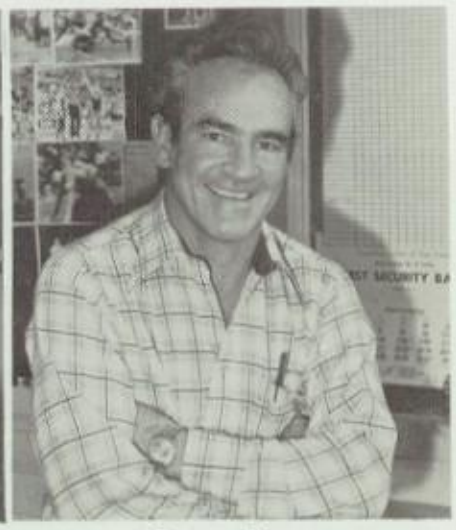
Clark Godfrey

Don Holtry

Jane Hughes

Gary Murray

John Nowell



Gean Plaga

Treva Montgomery

Tedd Richards

Ramona Williamson

Dorothy Barrett

Louise Bisignano

Connie Coates

Jeanne DeLaMare

Filing 1650 registration cards, typing daily announcements and absentee lists, and taking care of class changes were some of the duties of the eight secretaries in the office, bookstore, ASW office and Career Development Center. Mrs. Sacco and Mrs. Coates worked with the office staff for the first time this year. Mrs. Savage in the ASW office handled money for clubs, social activities, and sports events. Sending contracts for music at stomps, ordering sports equipment, and selling tickets for the school play were among her various responsibilities. Besides taking care of money matters, she was always there to help clubs with plans for the student body.

Arlene McDermaid

Norma Philbrick

Rula Sacco

Margaret Savage

SECRETARIES

Mrs. DeLaMare organizes a myriad of attendance cards.

Senior Dave Lyon checks resources in the CDC for job applications.

Dee Anderson

Shirley Anderson

Generating interest in ambitions and goals, counselors, Media and Career Development staffs engaged in helping Panther students. The Career staff provided information and sought to meet each individual need. During the week of January 6-10, movies from Mountain Bell presented various jobs such as lineman, switchboard operator, directory assistant, and telephone repairman.

New this year was the homeroom guidance program on Tuesday mornings. Students used the beginning twenty minutes of first period for discussion of topics such as self-concept, self-improvement, and the history of West. Along with this, counselors were in charge of home excuses, program changes, referrals and students' problems.

CDC AIDS JOB SEEKERS

Dr. Lynn Evans

Alice Garceau

Judy Grant

Michael Marelli

Sheridan Prince

Tony Prpich

Linda Severance

Rela Wardle

Serving 1600 hungry students every day occupied the thirteen member cafeteria staff. They prepared lunches for West as well as for Lowell, Ensign and Washington Elementaries. Five forty-gallon, steel-jacketed, steam kettles cooked vegetables, rice and potatoes, and four fifteen-gallon fryer pans prepared hamburger patties and fish burgers. Fifty to 250 pounds of hamburger and 125 pounds of flour supplemented daily the extensive grocery list. One of Salt Lake's largest dish washing machines scrubbed and steamed dishes, silverware, and trays for the Panther student body. Workers added that "we enjoy the students who show integrity by bussing their trays and picking up papers."

Cafeteria staff briskly fills plates for hungry Panthers.

A cafeteria worker peers into the oven to check the baking pizza.

CUSTODIANS, CAFETERIA STAFF SERVE WEST

Maintaining one full city block of school buildings and grounds, a janitorial staff of 13 workers labored from seven in the morning till ten at night. Buffing floors, sweeping candy and gum wrappers, vacuuming carpets, and repairing vandalism were a few of the many jobs that occupied the crew. Three matrons assisted the janitors with their jobs by keeping up the girls' gym, bathrooms and the media center. The head janitor over the crew was Mr. Ernest Booth. Serving the school board for 24 years with five years at West, Mr. Booth and crew maintained a neat, clean building for the Panther student body. Second assistant and night supervisor, Mr. Norman Sharples, took control of the crew for two months while Mr. Booth went into the hospital to undergo heart surgery.

Mr. Norman Sharples prepares the special equipment for his nightly job of buffing the hallways.

16 SENIORS ACHIEVE TOP 3%

Kathy Smith
3.97

Julie Gerstner
3.95

Sixteen senior students, the top 3% of the graduation class for 1975, earned grade point averages ranging from 3.97 to 3.83 from the ninth through twelfth grades. One of these Panthers, David Wilson, attended the University of Utah a year early to study science. Also among the sixteen scholars were studentbody president Kelly Patterson, Panther editor Tom DeFa, and yearbook copywriters, Rexanne MacKay and Christine Smith. The top sixteen submitted applications for honors at entrance to University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Utah State. Unlike other years, there were no 4.0 grade averages in the senior class.

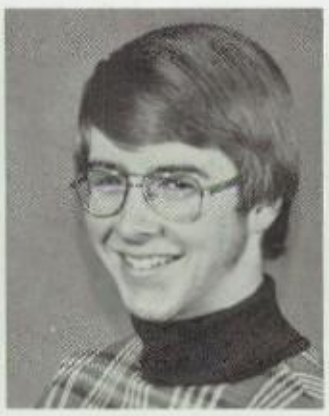
David Hellberg
3.95

Gloria Parkinson
3.92

Kelly Patterson
3.92

Grant Sorenson
3.92

Alice Williams
3.92



David Wilson
3.92

Byron Johnson
3.90

Rexanne MacKay
3.89

Lori Snow
3.89

Jennie Kent
3.87

Lorraine Rushworth
3.87

Thomas DeFa
3.86

Christine Smith
3.86

Melanie McDermaid
3.83

Using the media center resources, Kathy Smith checks a reference for AP English.

Gloria Parkinson refers to pamphlets in the CDC for information on business careers.

Tom DeFa
General

David Hellburg
Industrial Arts

Mark Howell
Science

Stan Layton
English

David Lyon
Fine Arts

Gloria Parkinson
Business

Chris Smith
Speech and Drama

Gaylen Smith
Music

SCHOLARS CHECK CAREERS, SEEK HONORS

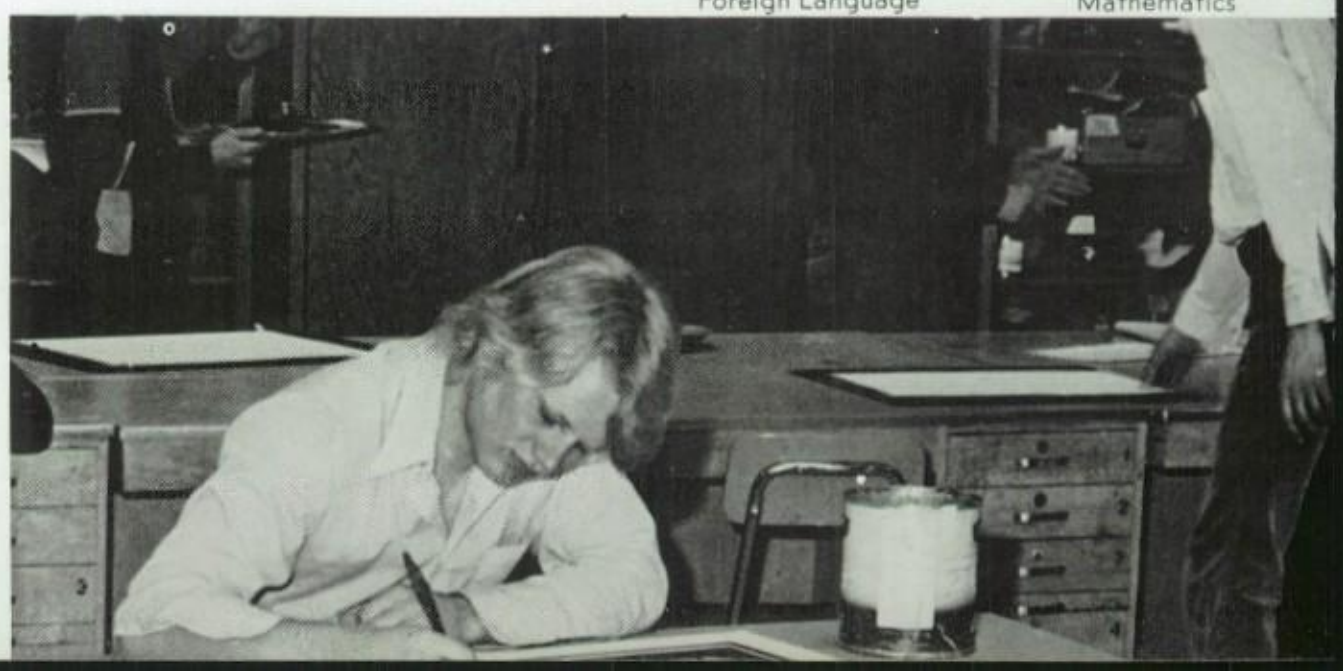
To recognize high school seniors for their scholastic excellence, The Deseret News, KSL Radio and Television sponsored the annual Sterling Scholar Awards. For each of the twelve different categories, West sent a nominee noted for his accomplishment in his respective area. An exceptional performance in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character qualified seniors for a teacher's nomination. The scholars compiled a portfolio of their best work, awards, and accomplishments for the judging panel. On April 16, the Sterling Scholar program aired over KSL Television, kept the nominees anxiously in suspense, hoping to win a possible $600 scholarship. Kathy Smith and David Hellburg placed in the finals, with David becoming for the Industrial Arts Scholar for the state.

Kathy Smith
Home Economics

Lori Snow
History

Wilma Valencia
Foreign Language

Gerald Weixler
Mathematics



Adding to his Sterling Scholar portfolio, Dave Lyon applies a dry brush to his landscape.

Warren Bittner

Tom Branch

DAVE ESKRIDGE NABS PTA MUSIC AWARD

Spencer Christensen

Dave Eskridge

Kathy Fausett

Bill Freed

During the state game, Dave Eskridge booms out the bass line of "Hoorah for West High."

Warren Bittner
1st Place Golden Spike Oratorical
2nd Place American Legion Oratorical

Tom Branch
Inquiring Editor

Spencer Christensen
Young Americans
All-State Basketball — 1st Team

Dave Eskridge
1st Place City-wide PTA "Reflections"

Kathy Fausett
Betty Crocker Leader of Tomorrow
Who's Who Among American High School Students

Bill Freed
Inquiring Editor

Warren Bittner placed first in the Golden Spike Oratorical meet for his impromtu speech on Shakespeare's "Lord, what fools these mortals be." In the American Legion contest, Warren's topic on the Constitution received second place honor.

Answering questions from the current **Tribunes,** the Inquiring Editor team — Jaye Webb, Julie Gertsner, Gloria Parkinson, Tom Branch, Bill Freed and Fred Potts — acquired a combined score of 368 points compared to last year's 331.

Kathy Fausett, named 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow, competed with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination held on December 3.

Julie Gertsner

During the Awards assembly, Mark Howell received the Bausch and Lomb medal for being the outstanding science student at West High. He was also the Sterling Scholar nominee in science.

The six-member Young American team, composed of Spencer Christensen, David Eskridge, Patra Marsh, Kathy Kawata, Garn Morrell, and Idajean Ipson, answered a variety of questions on the Deseret News — and KSL—sponsored program, held in October against Provo High. The questions asked the panel ranged from math and science to social problems concerning the world.

Dave Haslam

VAPORS, GASES INTRIGUE MARK HOWELL

Julie Gertsner
Inquiring Editor

Dave Haslam
All-State Football 1st Team

Mark Howell
Bausch and Lomb Science Award

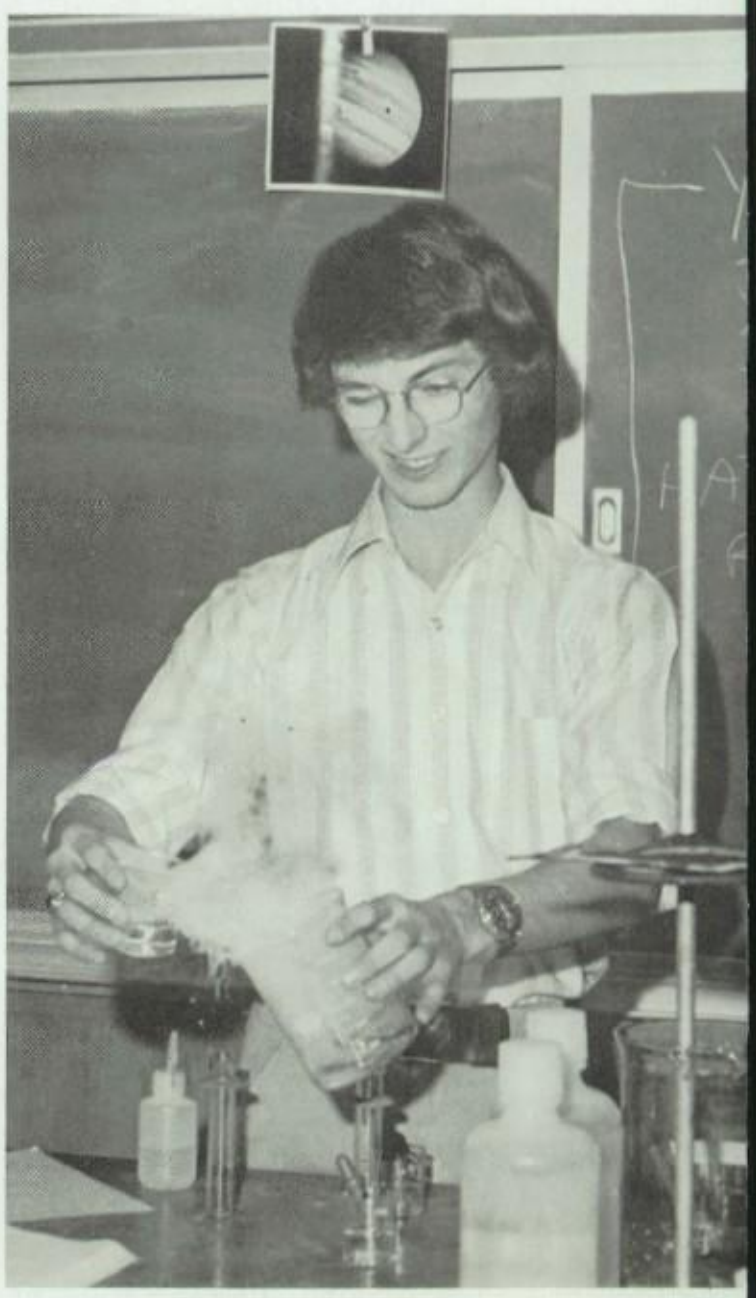
Idajean Ipson
Young American

Kathy Kawata
Young American

Mark Howell

Idajean Ipson

Kathy Kawata



Mark grimaces as his experiment with ammonium hyroxide fizzles and smokes.

4 WEST GRIDDERS MAKE STATE TEAM

All-State fullback Kerry Nielson hurdles over a mound of players to attempt possession of the ball.

Doug Shimizu, nominated as outstanding wrestler, won third place in the 119 weight division during the state meet at the University of Utah.

Steve Montague, placing third and Todd Solorio placing second in the Federation wrestling meets, qualified for the Nationals and traveled to California to compete in this tournament.

Nominated as All-State football team members by the Salt Lake Tribune, Dave Haslam, Split End; Kerry Nielson, Fullback; Brad Lloyd, Offensive Guard; and Steve Marshall, Quarterback led the Panthers to an undefeated Region Three championship. Also receiving All-State positions on the Deseret News team were Kerry Neilson, Brad Lloyd, and Steve Marshall.

Brady Lloyd

Patra Anne Marsh

Steve Marshall

Steve Montague

Brad Lloyd
All-State Football 1st Team

Patra Anne Marsh
Young Americans

Steve Marshall
All-State Football 1st Team

Steve Montague
3rd Place Wrestling Federation Meet 112 lbs.
National Tournament Contender

Garn Morrell
Young Americans

Kerry Nielson
All-State 1st Team

Gloria Parkinson
1st Place — District Executive Secretary International
Inquiring Editor

Fred Potts
Inquiring Editor

Garn Morrell

Kerry Nielson

Gloria Parkinson

Fred Potts

Scott Runia

Doug Shimizu

Voted Most Valuable Player by Deseret News and the Tribune, Scott Runia scored 34 points during the final State Tournament Game against Skyline High. Also selected as a quard on the All-State basketball team, Scott with the rest of the Panther squad captured the State AAAA crown.

Competing in the annual "Make it with wool" contest held November 23, Kathy Smith placed as one of eight finalist among 72 participants.

Trisha Toone, nominated as the District Key Club Sweetheart, attended a three-day conference in Boise, Idaho, to compete for the Western Area Key Club Sweetheart.

Selected and nominated by West High teachers, Jaye Webb and Kathy Fausett had their names and pictures in the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kathy Smith

Todd Solorio

SCOTT RUNIA SCORES MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Scott Runia
Most Valuable Player — Deseret News
Most Valuable Player — Tribune
All-State Basketball — 1st Team

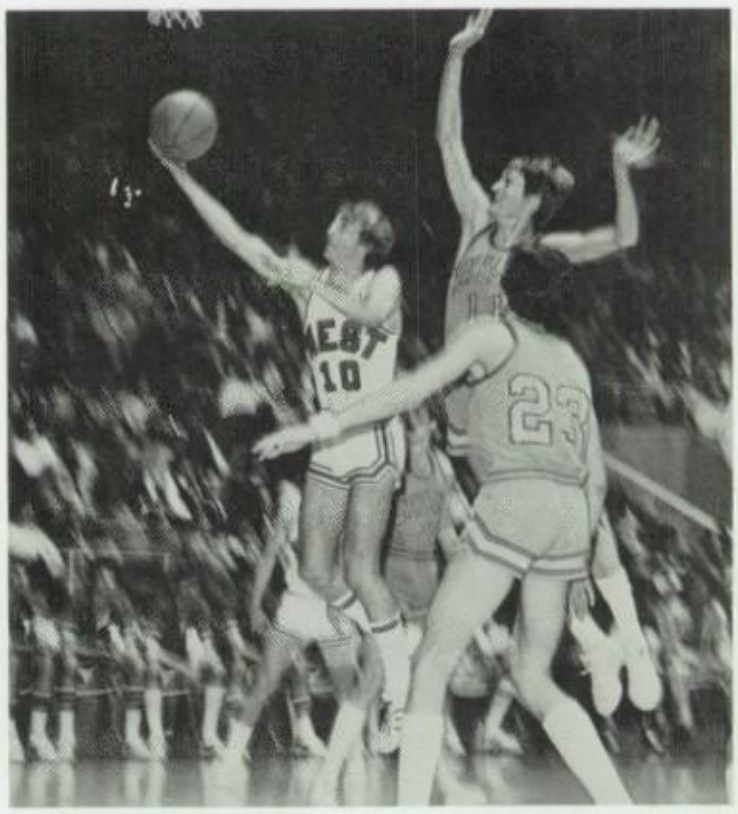
Doug Shimizu
3rd Place State Wrestling Meet 119 lbs.

Kathy Smith
"Make it with wool" finalist

Todd Solorio
2nd Place Wrestling Federation Meet
National Tournament Contender 132 lbs.

Trisha Toone Regional Key Club Sweetheart

Jaye Webb Inquiring Editor
Who's Who Among American High School Students



Junior guard Scott Runia goes in for a one-handed lay up as Skyline hoopsters look on.

Trisha Toone

Jaye Webb

Dee Daley

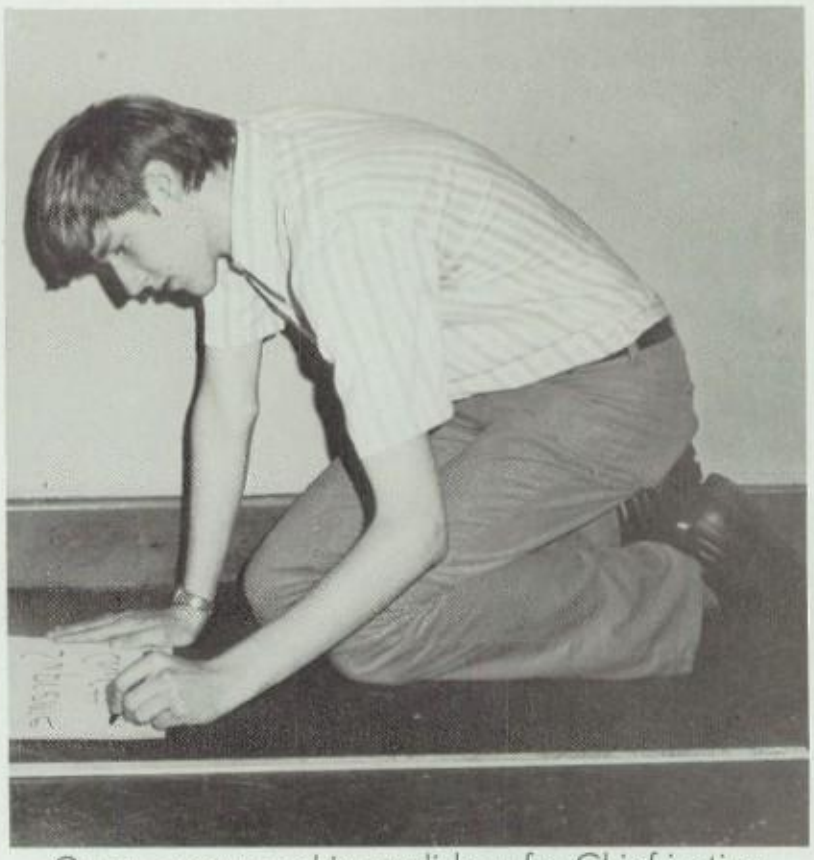
Tom DeFa

Tom DeVroom

Dave Lyon

Fred Potts

Abraham Owen Smoot VI



Owen announces his candidacy for Chief justice.

WEST STATERS LEARN OF POLITICAL LIFE

Sherri Savelkoul

Wilford Wilcox

Marn Senior

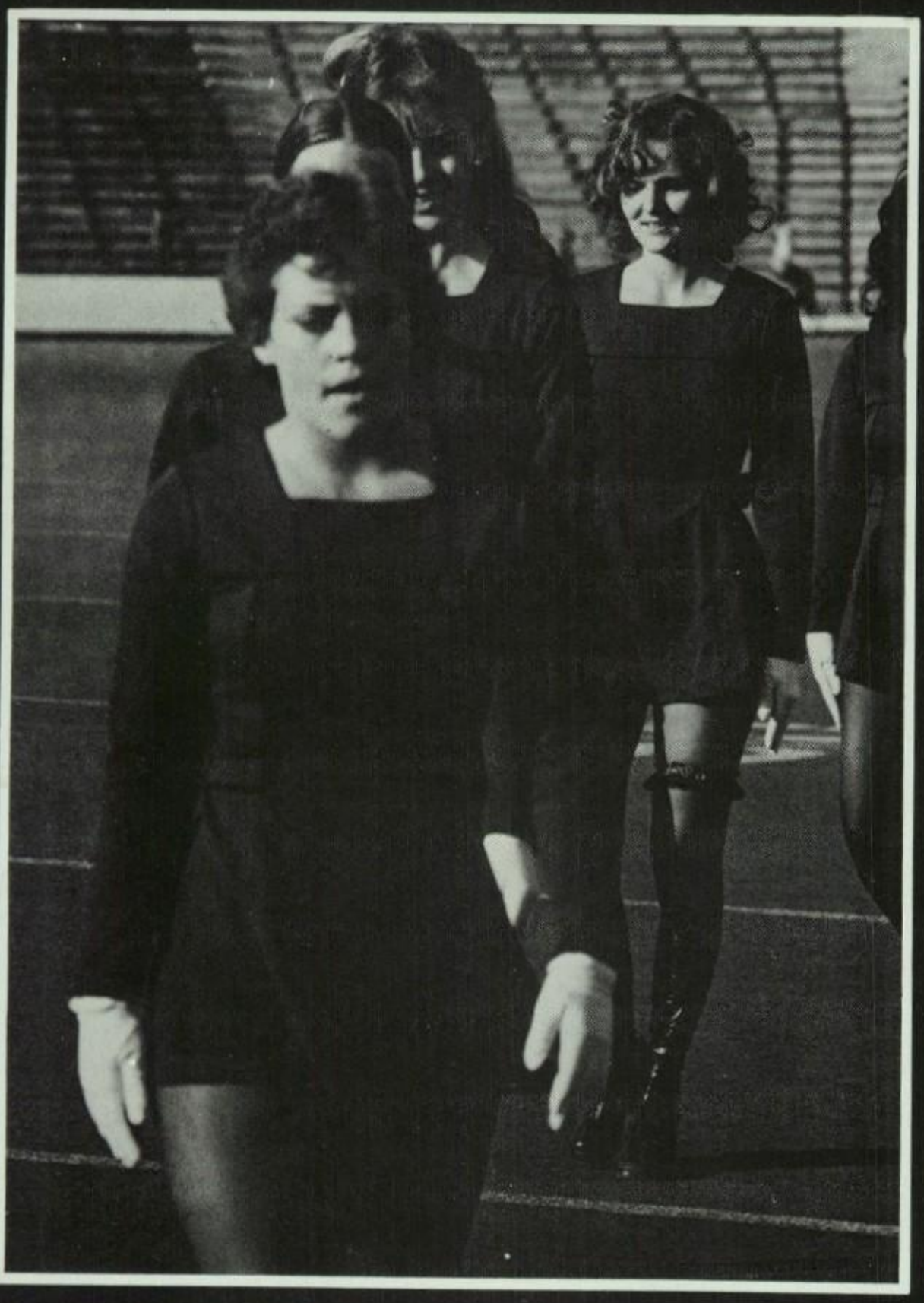
David Wilson

Karen Tippets

Boyd Wright

Government, campaigns, the two-party system and elections were topics that occupied Boys' and Girls' Staters during the weeks of June 4 and 11. The members elected city and government officials, a governor, legislators and a president. They discovered the excitement and difficulty of running for various offices and campaigning for them. Making posters and signs for their campaigns, they stayed up into the early hours of the morning. The Staters also participated in political rallies, mock trials, and legislatures. The Boys, traveling to Utah State, and the Girls, to Southern Utah State, had the experience of tasting college life as they lived in dorms during their week's stay.

the worlds inside you
working, growing beyond yourself



PEOPLE AT WORK

Bill Hill
Vice President

Roger Young
President

Christie Keller
Secretary

COB GUIDES CLUBS FOR SPIRIT WEEK

COB — **FRONT:** Jolynne Howard, Tamy Sevy, Lorainne Rushworth, Georganna Valdez, Michele Leaf, Shawna Nelson, Nancy Sorensen, Michele Miller, Amalia Godina, Sandy Hunt, Sheri Vest, Shella Glasgow, Christie Keller. **BACK:** Steve McDonald, Ron Huber, Mickey Morinaka, Albert Uriquidi, Brent Tippets, Scott Burton, Garn Morrell, Ron Wagstaff, Roger Young, Bill Hill.

Homecoming week, Western Roundup and Spirit Week were topics for discussion at meetings of the Club Organization Board. COB assisted Student Senate to make red and black garters for Homecoming week and the WAG members to manage the Old West General Store for Western Roundup. Officers set up the rules and assignments for such events as the fence decorating contest, the rock designing contest, and the booth-building at the Western Roundup. Cash prizes went to winners for the best in each competition.

Key Club President Roger Young announces rules and regulations for the Spirit Week rock painting contest.

Roger Young
President

Brad Airmet
Vice President

Brent Asay
Secretary

Steve Fenn
Liaison Officer

Paul Burton

Spencer Christenson

Mark Cline

Key Club

"Key Club is Thee Club." This motto led the 20 male members of the service group. For Homecoming, the Key Club "Pantherettes" dressed as pep clubbers, performing a spoof on a half-time march. By selling raffle tickets, members raised enough money to furnish 22 families with big Thanksgiving turkeys. Their Sub-for-Santa project provided a merry Christmas for an underprivileged family. They also judged the Spirit Week rock contest. Their final service to West climaxed the 1975 school year as they resurrected the old "W" into flames on graduation night.

Tony Douros

Randy Evans

Mark Gunderson

Robert Hall

Ron Huber

Louis Jacobsen

David Lyon

Randall Maynes

Dave Sturzenegger

Brent Tippets

Ron VanDomburg

Boyd Wright

Sheridan Prince
Sponsor

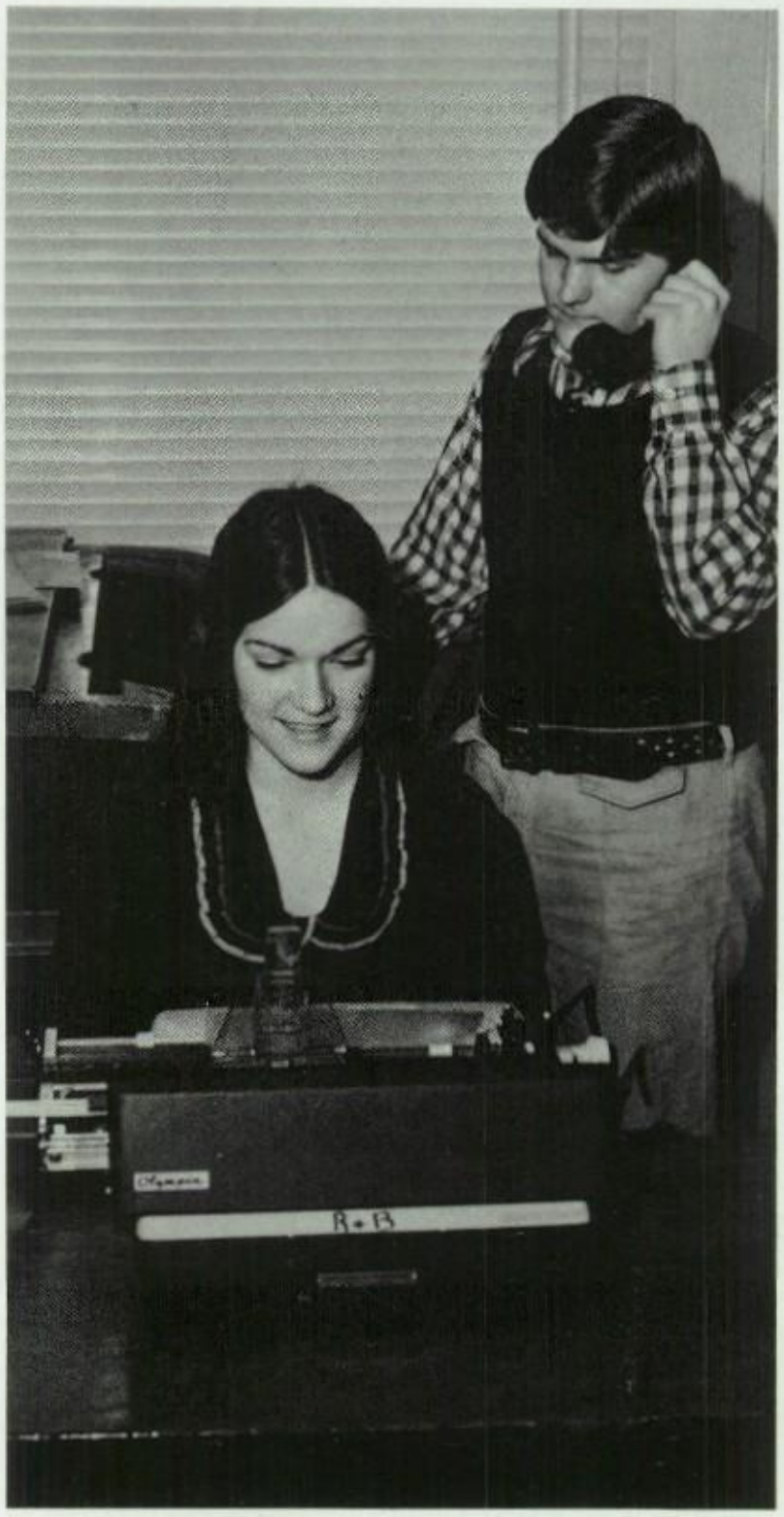
Scott Burton
Editor

Jane Procter
Associate Editor

Ann Heaton
Sponsor

24 JOURNALISTS KEEP NEWS ALIVE

"What's Happening in Sports?" Shauna Graves' column answered this question each month covering the most recent games. The editorial section, "Sound Off," gave students a chance to state their views about such important matters as: "Are we really going to have the ninth graders at our school?" and "What do you think about having the "W" on Hog's Back Hill?" With Scott Burton as the Editor and Jayne Proctor as the Associate Editor, the Red and Black kept Panthers informed about West's monthly activities in its nine issues of the year. The newspaper acquired a new name plate at the beginning of the year that printed the words, "Red and Black" in block letters outlined with two fine lines.



By typing assignment lists and checking a deadline date with the printer, editors Jayne Procter and Scott Burton lead the Red and Black staff.

Greg Canham
News Editor

Linda Watson
Feature Editor

Jody Wilkenson
Sports Writer

Ann Vega
Sound Off

Jaye Webb
Sound Off

Jolene Noyce
Typist

David Sturzzenegger
Photographer

Shawna Graves
Sports Editor

Joe Stetich
Sports Editor

Gail Ratliff
Sports Writer

Joyce Wadlow
Sports Writer

After publication of January 29th edition of Red and Black Diane prepares copies to exchange with valley schools.

Catherine Evans
Art Director

Nance Bowden
Artist

Denise Anderson
Business Manager

Joanne Bertran
Business Manager

Cynthia Fisher
Business Manager

Diane Simister
Exchange Editor

Deanna Smart
Exchange Editor

Vicki Baker
Reporter

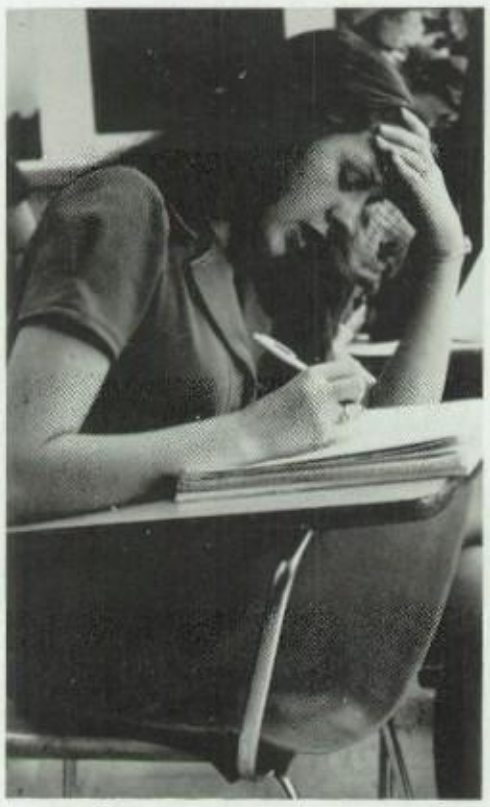
Brent Asay
Feature Writer

June Vaughn
Feature Writer

Kelly Bai

Bonnie Beck

Random thoughts . . . dreams unspoken . . . developed into a collection of creative writings in this year's literary magazine, West Winds. A staff of 31 members with their new sponsor, Mrs. Kristine Matthews, used seventh period to compile poetry, prose, essays, stories, and plays. The theme this year was an excerpt from William Faulkner's acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize: "I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail . . ." Announcements posted in the main foyer invited students to contribute their work and ideas to West Winds. Experienced writers and beginners alike expressed their thoughts, ideas, and contributions on the final pages.



Lynne Putnam struggles to perfect an original ballad.

Sue Ann Butler

Jolene Gunn

Vince Gutierrez

Marianne Hall

PAGES REFLECT EMOTION

Jennifer Graves
Editor

Kathy Fausett
Assistant Editor

Mrs. Kristine Matthews
Sponsor

Absorbed in their work, Alana May and Marianne Hall pore over the West Wind entries deciphering individual meanings and assigning each work to a category.

Debbie Jacobs

Lori Leany

Shannon LeFevre

Mark Liddle

Kevin Lubbers

Mary MacKenzie

Gilda Kay Martineau

Alana May

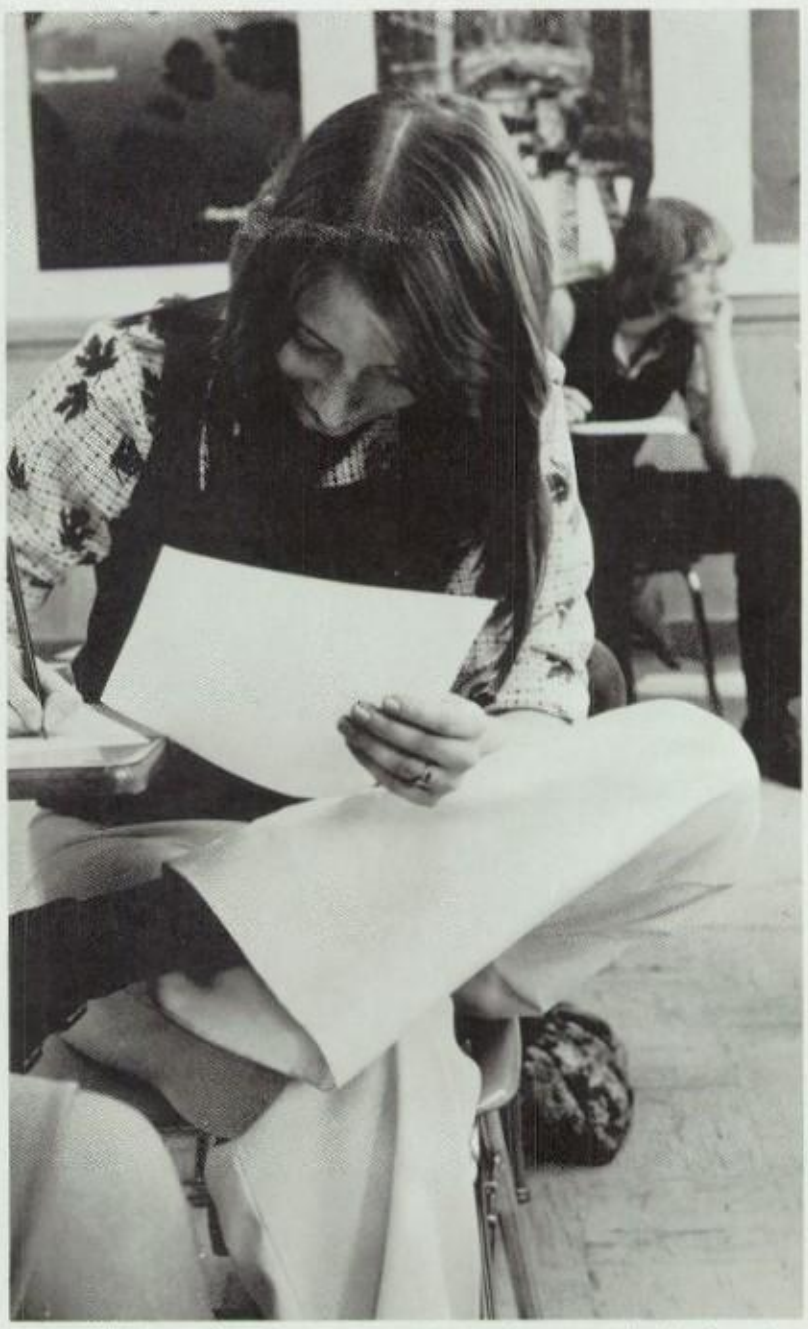
Scott Nolte

Lynne Putnam

Carol Smith

Kava Tukafa

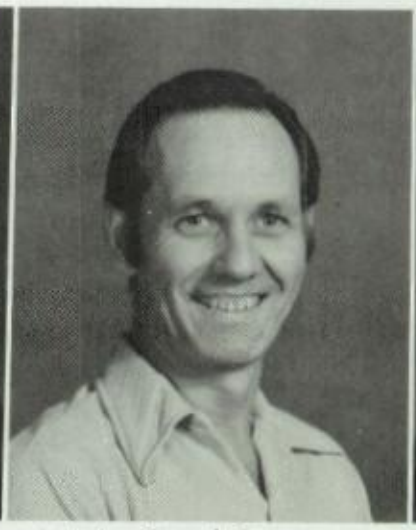
Valerie Whitaker



Amused Jennifer Graves rewrites the rough draft of a humorous story submitted by the review board.

Tom DeFa
Editor

Jolynne Howard
Editor



Mr. Boyd Bronson
Sponsor

Mrs. Joyce Christensen
Sponsor

COPY, CAPTIONS CONFRONT COPYWRITERS

Bonnie Burningham
Copywriter

Carol Gowans
Copywriter

Rexanne MacKay
Copywriter

Chris Smith
Copywriter

Composing the theme, "The Worlds Inside You," for the '75 yearbook, editors Tom DeFa and Jolynne Howard lead the 20-member staff. They designed and planned a record portraying student life in the 184 page book.

This year an open photography system enabled students to have their pictures taken at one of six photography studios during the summer. For the first time at West, Panther had a photography sponsor, Mr. Boyd Bronson. Rather than producing action pictures in the yearbook's darkroom with its plastic coated wooden sink, photographers developed and printed pictures in the new graphics darkroom.

Staying hours after school, the '75 Panther staff worked to meet the six, 32-page deadlines. Staffers compiled pictures, copy and captions which they shipped to the new printer, Taylor Publishing Company.

Cathy Syverson
Copywriter

Marta Wilson
Copywriter

Swamped with pictures to caption, Cathy writes for the February 24 deadline.

Laurie Birky
Typist

Barbara Carlisle
Typist

Cindy Colunga
Typist

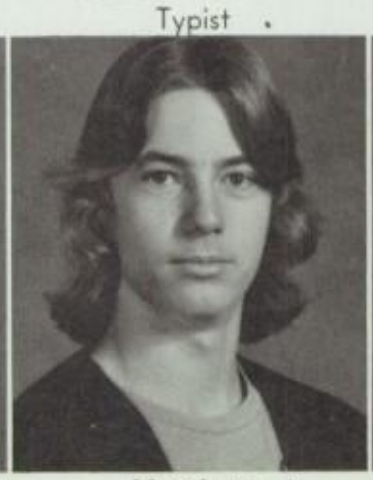
Rouett Harden
Typist

Mary Beth Willis
Business Editor

Roxi Hess
Business Manager

Karen Tippets
Business Manager

Lance Mecham
Photographer



Keith Nielson
Photographer

Alan Warenski
Photographer

EDITORS UTILIZE NEW PRINTERS' SYSTEM

Jody Glem
Proofreader

Debbie Slack
Proofreader

Words flowing from her pen, Carol begins the WAG copy.

After sizing layouts and candids with the techni-cropper, Jolynne and Tom identify the pictures.

Melanie McDermaid
President

Georganna Valdez
Vice President

Becky Flinton
Secretary

Lea Maughan
Treasurer

Cynthia Wilson
Historian

Marcell Steenblik
Soph. Representative

Mrs. LaFay Murray
Sponsor

WAG SERVES SICK, ELDERLY

WAG started the year as initiations for the sophomore council aroused the winning candidates between 3:00 and 5:00 a.m. The junior and senior members of WAG then took the new sophomore members to breakfast. On October 26 WAG hosted the Homecoming dance "For Today and Tomorrow." On December 11, the girls traveled to Bryant Rest Home and took the elderly quilled wooden plaques that the girls had made. WAG presented singing valentines for the admired on February 14.

Karen Barendregt

Kim Barton

Linda Carter

Gina Chow

Catherine Evans

Pam Fife

Pattie Francis

Shauna Glasgow

Shella Glasglow

Carol McConkie

Mona Merrell

Kristy Metcalfe

Shawna Nelson

Joleen Noyce

Cheryl Parry

Lorraine Rushworth

Marn Senior

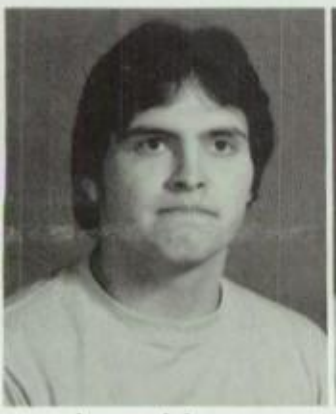
Gloria Simmons

Deanna Smart

Marcella Vincent

Julie Wilson

Lurene Woodruff



Jerry Herrera
President

Ben Amador
Vice President

Mike Scott
Secretary

Mr. Keith Tollstrup
Sponsor

SHOWERS AND FLOWERS ATTRACT 200

K. Kirkendall
Sophomore ROTC

Calvin Lloyd
Sophomore Athletic

Bill Hill
Junior ROTC

John Stoneman
Junior Athletic

Miguel Durant
Senior ROTC

Mike enjoys the planning stages of the WAG-WHAM dance.

Mel and Jerry thumb through several files for the dance group.

WHAM arranged luncheons with the men of other valley schools, meeting with East on March 10. Mr. Keith Tollstrup, sponsor, worked with the nine members to collect money for charities at Christmastime. The officers and members joined with WAG to organize and prepare the WAG-WHAM dance on March 8. The men selected the group "Rosewood" and arranged the publicity for the dance. At the annual Western Roundup WHAM became bartenders and operated the saloon.

Nancy Sorensen
President

Janice Martin
1st Vice President

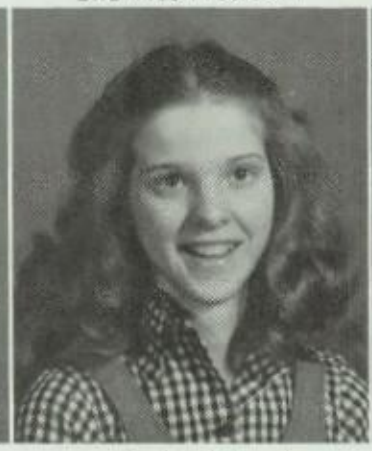
Michelle Miller
2nd Vice President

Jane Spainhower
Secretary

LuAnn Case
Treasurer

JaNene Patrick
Historian

Jerry Lynn Thoresen
Publicity



Patra Marsh
Dance Mistress

Dawnetta Smith
Drill Mistress

Brenda Beienburg
Head Drummer

PEP CLUB RATES FIRST IN REGION

Whistles and drums screamed and pounded in the early hours of the morning as Pep Club members practiced in the girls gym beginning at 7:00 A.M. The 70 girls began early practices in August and didn't stop until the end of April.

On December 5, Pep Club placed first in the Pep Club Fair of Region 3 schools with seven other high schools competing. Of the three awards, West High's Pep Club gained two of them, sportsmanship and overall best performance.

The night before each football and basketball game, Pep Clubbers team-treated the players to get them psyched for the following day.

Sandy Anderson

Lark Bagley

Avis Ballard

Jan Ballstaedt

Sherri Baxter

Lori Ann Beynon

Lanie Boyce

Michelle Brown

Julie Bueter

Lucy Cardenez

Laurie Cooper

Julie Cowan

Cathy Edwards

Beth Feveryear

Shiela Giles

Jolene Gunn

Marianne Hall

Mrs. Kay Cherrington
Sponsor

JoAnne Harden Pam Hardman Susan Hartvigse Denise Henderson Ida Jean Ipson Kaye Jackman VaLane Jenkins

Mary Kaye Jones Kathy Kawata Julie Kerr Diane Knight Gaylyn Larsen Debbie Lewis Joan Lothrop

Kathy Ludlow Diana Marcusen Jill Marriot Jane Martinez Alana May Sandra Miller Betty Neal

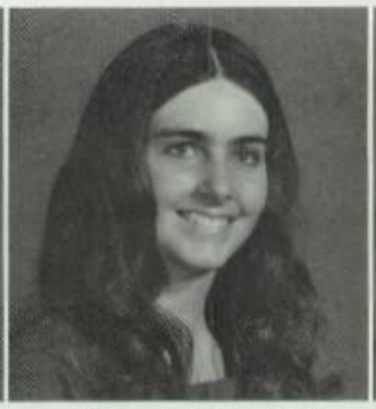
Vicky Nielson Susan Philbrick Jayne Proctor LaRae Ringwood Connie Rudy Chris Russell Bobbie Sharfner

LaRie Sheppick Diane Simister Jessica Spring Annette Steenblik Kayleen Stokes Brenda Stubbs Rosie Titze

Melane Trimble Becky Valencia Linda Watson Coleen Whatcott Sally Wilson Wendy Wintch Kathy Wolters

Tami Veren
President

Kay Matheson
Vice-President



Cindy Kendall
Secretary

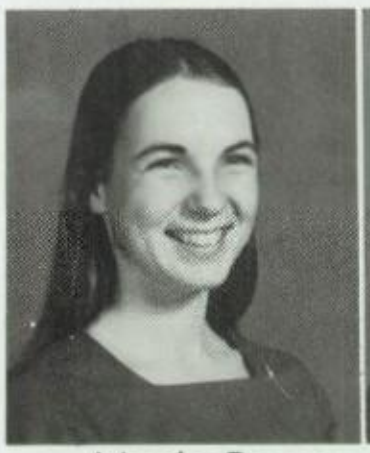
Becky Davis
Treasurer

DRILL TEAM THRILLS CROWDS

Drill Team, the new Marching group at West, began its first year of performances in high stepping and jump splits. Workshops held after school trained the twelve-member team to march with a high step and to make their motions extremely sharp. The presentation march was on October 20, when the team performed precise turns and kick splits.

To spread the spirit at Christmas time, white fur applied around the collar and cuffs of their red uniforms gave the appearance of Santa suits. The theme song from "The Sting" provided music for a march done with top hats and canes.

Marsha and Cindy hold a tense salute during the Highland-West game.



Marsha Doane
Commandant

Cindy Lloyd
Commandant

Jeri Werner
Commandant

Corrie Bagshaw

Julie Brems

Sandy Higham

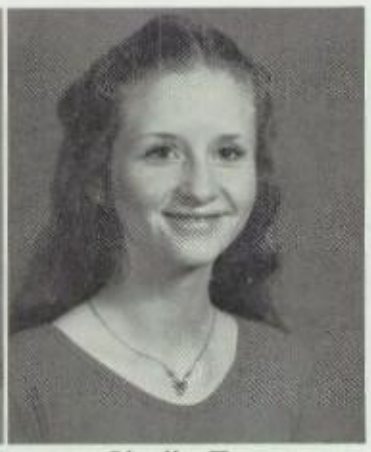
Lori Snow

Wilma Valencia

Mrs. Kay Cherrington
Sponsor

Christie Keller
President

Suzann Littleford
Vice-President

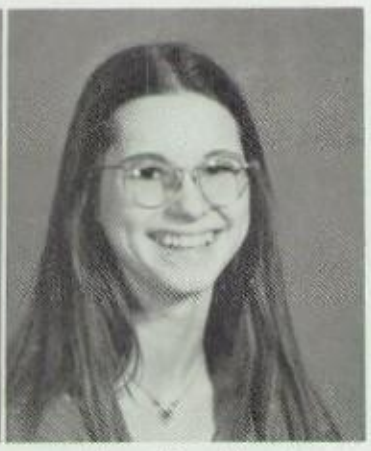


Shelly Toone
Secretary-Treasurer

DANCE CLUB SETS CONCERT IN MOTION

Colette Hogan

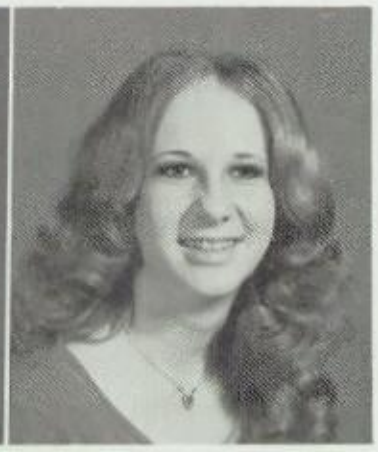
Jamie Johnsen



Jennifer Lloyd

Adrienne Lowden

Trudy Lynn Nelson



Charlene Syversen

Barbara Talbot

Andrea Unamuno

Marie VanDuren

Elaine VanVemde

Spinning, turning, and undulating, the thirteen Dance Club girls stayed after school to prepare for the dance concert on March 26 and 27, in the West High Auditorium.

The members let their bodies flow and glide to the music as they choreographed their own dances. For three hours every day Dance Club worked for perfection on their individual dances, striving for precision and grace. Early in the year the dancers voted Christie Keller, president, Suzanne Littleford, vice-president, and Shelly Toone, secretary. Mrs. Elsie Brown sponsored the club.

30 GIRLS CHEER 5 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Meeting once a week, 30 girls prepared cheers and planned team treats for the West wrestlers. Red jackets with black borders signified the Girls Wrestling Club.

Coach Don Holtry sponsored the girls along with the president, Tammy Sevy; vice-president, Ramona Sanchez; secretary, Brenda Buell; and historian, Georganna Valdez. Attending two matches a week, the girls made the wrestlers sacks of fruit and boxes of popscicles.

The Club had their first meet at Cyprus on November 19. After the wrestling season, the Club arranged a party for the wrestling team with cakes and cookies for the boys to indulge in.

GIRLS WRESTLING ASSOCIATION — **FRONT:** Vickie Jones, Ramona Sanchez, Julie Madsen, Brenda Buell, Shelly Coates, Shari Kendall, Tammy Sevy.**ROW TWO:** Terri Ballegooie, Robin Lanier, Jann Harden, Janet Klindt, Connie Rendon, Helen Vandermeide. **ROW THREE:** Georganna Valdez, Janet Jaecke, Cindy Fisher, Virginia DeJong, Debbie Buell. **ROW FOUR:** Jackie Turner, Shannon Carr, Jeanna Wickhan. **ROW FIVE:** Lora Pulley, Opolonia Torres. **BACK:** Coach Holtry.

A wrestling struggle draws Colleen on all fours, shouting support.

Acting as a score keeper, Romona Sanchez records a Panther increase.

Sheri Vest
President

Shella Glasgow
Vice-President

Barbara Bradley
Secretary

Jane Hughes
Sponsor

Practicing after school for a couple of hours and coming every Saturday for three or four more, 34 girls in Competition Club made West High's gym their home. Starting the season, the girls played tennis and volleyball, placing third in Region volleyball. They then competed in swimming, bowling, basketball, track and softball, to complete the year.

Carol aims skillfully before releasing the ball for a basket.

BASKETBALL ENTICES 34 GIRLS

Julie Andersen
Judy Anderson
Brenda Beienburg
Christine Black
Freada Campbell

Barbara Chew
Mary Cleveland
Marla Cox
Angie Garcia
Shauna Glasgow

Carol Gowans
Brenda Green
Kathy Guffey
Cheryl Himingway
Marilee John
Liz Jones
Betty Jorgensen

Kathy Jorgensen
Helen Mele
Kristal Pearson
Shelley Pearson
Gail Ratliff
Chris Russell
Jean Sirstins

Jessica Spring
Debbie Stanley
Barbara Takos
Debbie Vaught
Marcella Vincent
Jenny Zaragoza

A CAPPELLA HARMONIZES

September 6, started the beginning of a song-filled year for the '74-75 A Cappella. With persistence, the choir began to learn their ever-changing repertoire of ten songs for their twice-a-month Sunday programs. Twice during the year, a panorama of songs filled the auditorium as the A Cappella presented their part of the Christmas and spring concerts. The spirit of Christmas grew in listeners' hearts as the A Cappella performed their carols in churches, local clubs and the malls during December. Spending the afternoon of February 12, Grand Junction, Hillcrest, and West A Cappellas exchanged songs. Afterward the A Cappella hosted the Grand Junction choir overnight.

"Now the Day is Over" finished the year for the A Cappella as graduation came to a close.

Mr. James Maher
Sponsor

With all eyes on Mr. Maher, the 74-75 A Cappella rehearses for the annual Invitational High School Days held at the University of Utah.

A CAPPELLA — **FRONT:** Mary Beth Willis, Cindy Kendall, Lori Leany, Lynne Putnam, Marj Fellows, Cindy Thayne, Cheryl Parry, Melanie McDermaid, Karen Poulson, DeeAnn Lambertson, Cheryl Hemingway, Karen Tippets, Christie Keller, Cindy Colunga, Sonja Dahleen, Corrie Bagshaw, Becky Vincent, Janell White. **ROW TWO:** April Jackman, Chris Smith, Jennie Kent, Cynthia Nielson, Julie Gerstner, Annalle Nigbur, Cindy Lloyd, Carrie Marchant, Lori Snow, Debbie Jacobs, Sue Ann Butler, Shelly Toone, Robyn Fisher, Connie Brockmier, Cindy Taylor, Barbara Talbot, Julie Wilson, Marsha Doane. **ROW THREE:** Annette Dilley, Marn Senior, Debbie Saltzgiver, Sandy Higham, Rexanne MacKay, Julie Brems, Aynnett Booth, Tami Veren, Jeri Werner, Jerilyn Snyder, Joan Wagner, Jody Glem, Shawna Nelson, Jennifer Graves, Lorene Maynes, Sylvia Langstien, Janeen Bailey, Janet Adams, Kathy Smith, Alice Williams, Beth Lovell. **ROW FOUR:** Brent Savage, Tom DeFa, Ben Williams, Grant Nelson, Brad Maybe, Vincent Gutierrez, Mark Takos, Brad Lloyd, Rod Anderson, Chris Jansen, Brad Airmet, Roger Spears, Mike Scott, Dave Porter, Roger Young, Lance Williams, Alan Rogers, Glen Shippers. **BACK:** Lynn Lindorf, Blain Carlson, Robert LeFevre, Tom DeVroom, Scott Pruyt, Murray Sharp, Craig Terry, Ken Sizemore, Grant Sorenson, Gaylen Smith, Mark Stanley, Brent Tippets, Tony Douros, Keyth Auger.

JUNIOR CHOIR — **FRONT:** Bonnie Burningham, Kaye Jackman, Sherri Baxter, Denise Henderson, LaRae Ringwood. **ROW TOW:** Tammy Layton, Marta Wilson, Cindy Morrison, Lark Bagley, Georganna Valdez, Idajean Ipson, Pat Trujillo, Carol Gowans, Kelli Bartholomew, Trisha Toone, Kim Barton, Debbie Lewis, Beth Feveryear, Patra Marsh, Gaylynn Larsen. **ROW THREE:** LuAnn Case, VaLane Jenkins, Janene Patrick, Diane Simister, Joan Lothrop, Wendy Wintch, Kathy Lukens, Kathy Kawata, Marcella Vincent, Joleen Noyce, Malynn Beckham, Lori Beynon, Diane Knight, Linda Watson, Jill Marriott, Mary Cleveland, DeAnna Smart, Laurel North, Virginia DeJong, Debbie Buell. **ROW FOUR:** Connie Rudy, Vicki Nielsen, Dinah Nielson, Janice Martin, LaRie Sheppick, Patty Hurst. **ROW FIVE:** Linda Frank, Cathy Edwards, Colleen Auger, Cathy Allen, Kayleen Stokes, Charlene Syversen. **ROW SIX:** Heidi Grant, Julie Bueter, Avis Ballard, Chris Russell, Jodi Anderson, Mary Kaye Jones. **ROW SEVEN:** Marianne Hall, Jayne Proctor, Debbie Stanley, Mary Ellen Anderson, Joleen Gunn, Jane Spainhower. **ROW EIGHT:** Randy Webster, Mike George, Stanley Kent, Brent Stephens. **ROW NINE:** Kevan Lubbers, Mark Kershaw, Don Airmet, Bryan Littlewood, Brent Steenblik. **ROW TEN:** Ron Huber, Scott Stephenson, Kerry Feil, Rick Sorenson. **ROW ELEVEN:** Mark Pedersen, Fred Fife, Jeff Oveson, Garn Morrell, Mike Estrada. **ROW TWELVE:** Bill Thomas, Blake Anderson, Bill Shields, Randy Felice, Todd Mabey. **ROW THIRTEEN:** David Christensen, Henry White, Burke McConkie, Scott Christensen, Joe Stetich, Ron VanDomberg, Spencer Christensen, Mark Cline.

Mr. James Maher
Sponsor

CHOIR REHEARSES FOR '76

Working to improve their voices for '75-76 A Cappella and Chorale, 100 members of Junior Choir met during fifth period. Some of the numbers the Choir sang in preparation for the Bicentennial year were "Movin' On," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Sing Praises." The Junior Choir, conducted by Mr. James Maher, sang during the Christmas Season at Valley Fair, Fashion Place, and Cottonwood Malls, topping off the season with a performance at the Capitol Rotunda. Soon after the Christmas vacations, Mr. Maher began voice testing for A Cappella. He stressed to the singers the importance of blending voices and making one's voice fit the music rather than the music fitting the voice.

The expressive faces of the 112-member Junior Choir reveal their total involvement in the thoughtful love song, "Movin' On."

STYLES TEST VOCAL SKILLS

From "Pipes and Pizza" to a wedding breakfast at the Salt Lake Country Club, the 28 members of Chorale sang and harmonized their repertoire of madrigals, folk songs and pop music. The tradition of formal uniforms ended when Chorale donned informal jumpers and vests.

During the Christmas season Chorale carried the Yuletide spirit to civic groups, company parties, and charity dinners.

On February 18, the Solo and Ensemble Festival took the chorale to Skyline High to sing for seven other schools. The Spring Concert on May 8, held in the forum at Trolley Square climaxed the year of "great musical and social experiences."

Vince Gutierrez sight reads an old American Temperance number.

FRONT: Lori Leany, Annette Dilley, Brad Mabey, Robyn Fisher, Ken Sizemore, Becky Vincent, Cindy Colunga. **ROW TWO:** Jennie Kent, Tom DeVroom, Sue Ann Butler, Robert LeFevre, Annelee Nigbur, David Porter, Lori Snow. **ROW THREE:** Vincent Gutierrez, Chris Smith, Roger Spears, Beth Lovell, Mike Scott, Joan Wagner, Ben Williams. **BACK:** Alice Williams, Mark Stanley, Marn Senior, Brent Tippets, Janeen Bailey, Grant Sorenson, Julie Gerstner.

ORCHESTRA — **FRONT:** Robyn Fisher, Alice Jacobsen, Gloria Parkinson, Ann Thomas, Betty Neal, Janice Martin, Sandy Higham, Marta Wilson, Laurel North. **ROW TWO:** Christine Black, Sandy Larsen, Michele Leaf, Shelly Toone, Lorene Maynes, Julie Wiser, Connie Rudy, Kathy Kawata, Richard Carman, Gaylen Smith, Bruce Baxter, John Stoneman, Dave Eskridge. **BACK:** James Hurst, Kristal Pearson, Barbara Talbot, Lori Leany, Valerie Whitaker, Tammy Sevy, Roger Young, Tim Newbold, Rody Waters, Dave Porter, David Grant, Randy Webster.

CONCERT BAND — **FRONT:** Shannon Jeffs, Roger Young, Gaylen Smith, Kathy Kawata, Connie Rudy, Avis Ballard, Blanche Narcomey, Kevin Waters, Terry Fisher. **ROW TWO:** Margie Baird, Jennete Beckstead, Trisha Toone, George Dunn, Cory Farnsworth, Micky Tonge, Karen Huxhold, Scott Jolley, David Jacobs, David Eskridge, John Stoneman, Leanna Anderson. **BACK:** Richard Carman, Dave Grant, William Pead, Steve Huxhold, Weldon Smith, Gordon Pullan, Chuck Sorge, Randy Webster, Royd Waters, Bruce Baxter, Kent Whipple, Vaughn Johnson, Bryan Bithell.

MUSICIANS PERFECT SOLOS

Traveling around the city, the Concert Band performed for Glendale, Jordan, and Northwest Junior Highs. On Veteran's Day, they performed in Memory Grove for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. After performing at the Region Festival on April 24, at East, the band toured Southern Utah.

On December 11, the Orchestra presented a Christmas program with the chorale groups. They played at the Region Festival on April 17, at Cottonwood and then competed at State. As a final for the year, the Orchestra played in the spring concert on May 8.

Shelley Toone brushes up on program repertoire before a performance.

STAGE BAND — **FRONT:** Weldon Smith, Roger Young, Dave Eskridge, Randy Fisher, Gaylen Smith, Terry Fisher, Brad Gukeisen. **ROW TWO:** Vaughn Johnson, Gordon Pullan, Chuck Sorge, Russell Morris, Kevin Walters, Bruce Baxter. **ROW THREE:** Kent Wipple, Richard Carman, Steve Huxhold, William Pead, Scott Jolley, Daved Grant, Royd Waters.

BAND VENTURES TO RENO

The Stage Band met with South's band to play a Christmas Program on December 16. West's musicians played "Pocahontas," "Corzon," and "Chunga's Revenge." On February 27, the Band held an invitational Rock Concert with the stage bands from Brigham Young University and Olympus High. This year for the first time a string quartet, consisting of Janice Martin, Betty Neal, Robyn Fisher, and Julie Wise, participated with the Stage Band when they traveled to Reno, Nevada, on March 6-9, for a festival of Western schools. They played "Once I Loved" and "Hem and Revelation."

Pep Band roused spirit at home football and basketball games. They played the "The Stars Spangled Banner" after the presentation of the colors and led the student body in the Victory Song and occasional cheers.

PEP BAND — **FRONT:** Roger Young, Bruce Baxter, David Esdridge, Randy Fisher. **BACK:** Gaylen Smith, Vaughn Johnson, David Grant, Richard Carmen.

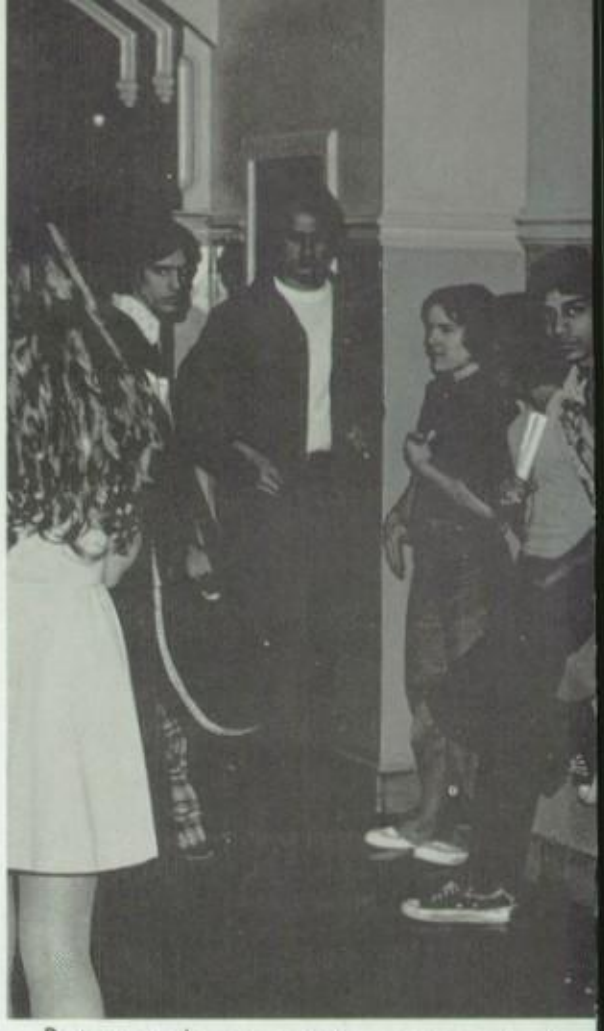
GYMNASTS PERFORM BACK FLIPS, AERIALS

Lori and Julie effortlessly sail through their gymnastics routine.

Amplitude, form, and skill were the three areas in which gymnasts strove for perfection in their routines. Practices held after school two times a week gave gymnasts the opportunity to work on the four areas of competition: uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise, and vaulting. The girls competed in one or more of the events in their own level of skill based on beginning, intermediate, or advanced. They participated in duel meets with South and Granite High to prepare themselves for the school meet in which all girls performed. Those who placed in the school meet went on to further competition in the regional meet held at Granite High.

GYNASTIC CLUB — **FRONT:** Cathy Syversen, JoAnn Archuleta, Frankie Salins, Julie Madsen, Brenda Buell, JoAnn Harden, Juanita Fernandez, Tami Westly, Christy Johnson. **ROW TWO:** Debbie Bender, Jackie Turner, Cheryl Tew, Susanne Whittaker, Sonja Dahleen, Leslie Andersen, Michelle Brown, Sharon Jones, Cynthia Wilson, Julie Mellus, Collen Auger, Patti Nighbur, Patra Marsh, Shawna Nelson, Jill Lefler. **ROW THREE:** Jonie Joese, Jessie House, Pam Paxton, Paula Cline, Kay Matteson, Suzanne Littleford. **BACK:** Glenna Erickson, Connie Haslam, Susan Philbrick, Pam Hardman.

Sportsmanship Club, a group formed to build school spirit, became an offical club in January. The 40 members cheered at games and ushered at assemblies. On February 28, they hosted a banquet for similar organizations from each school in the region. When construction of the "W" began, members shouldered shovels and hammers as they dug up rocks and laid forms in preparation for the cement pouring.



Between classes, sportsmen practice favoirte sport, girl watching.

SPORTSMEN EYE PETTICOAT ACTIVITIES

SPORTSMANSHIP CLUB — **FRONT:** Reuben Soto, Gary Takenaka, Mark Iwasaki, Mickey Morinaka, Scott Wananabe, Taryn Culverwell. **ROW TWO:** Joe Kilpack, Ted Hansen, Charley Taylor, Rob Turville, David Larrcuente, Albert Urquidi. **ROW THREE:** Rod Beckstead, Kent Walker, Rod Anderson, Lee Ecshler, Jay Fernandez, Jerry Herrera. **ROW FOUR:** Bob Jeppson, Steve Hachiya, Gary Trinnaman, Scott Wall, Craig Terry. **ROW FIVE:** Kevin Heugly, Danny Sainsbury, Mark Wilding, Max Doane, Steve White. **ROW SIX:** Mark Cline, Spencer Christensen, Brent Marriot, David Haslam, Mike Vlamakis. **BACK:** Gordon Parrish, Brad Lloyd, Mark Takos.

Byelorussia, USSR, and Panama, were the two countries West's Model UN studied this year. One-half of the 25 students learned how Byelorussians live and how their government functions, while the other half of the club learned about Panama. On May 20, the Model United Nations from schools throughout the city met at the University of Utah and discussed the problems of the world as a United Nations.

MODEL UN — **FRONT: Patra Marsh, Idajean Ipson, Belinda Hernandez, Susan Hartvigsen, Barbara Lang, Twila Newman. BACK:** Sonja Dahleen, Mr. Con Skedros, Jessica Spring, Brenda Beienburg, Byron Spilker, David Bywater.

CONCERTS DELIGHT DEBS, SQUIRES

Throughout the year, West's Symphony Sub-Debs and Squires supported the Utah Symphony. Membership in the club enabled participants to purchase their tickets at considerable discounts. Occassionally, Debs and Squires invited guest speakers from the symphony to interpret and give meaning to the melodies of the upcoming concert. Different aspects of the composers' backgrounds and hidden charactersistics came to light. After the various concerts, club members gathered at Trolley Square for ice cream. On March 7, West hosted an exchange with the Cottonwood symphony goers to share ideas.

SYMPHONY SUB-DEBS AND SQUIRES — **FRONT:** Tom DeVroom, Karen Tippets, Gordon Pullan, Cheryl Jarmin. **BACK:** Loreen Maynes, Mary Beth Willis, Maureen Maynes, Carrie Marchant, Valorie Whittaker.

Cathy Allen

Warren Bittner

Connie Brockmeier

Tony Douros

Fred Fife

Wendy Francis

Jeff Fratto

Mr. Gary Walton
Sponsor

THESPIANS REHEARSE "APPLE TREE"

"I learn not to be myself," said one member of the Theatre Arts Club. By delving into the various branches of drama, the aspiring Thespians learned different ways to put aside self and assume another role.

During the first months of school members made preparations to present "Arsenic and Old Lace" on November 21, 22, 23. Each member contributed to either publicity, acting, scenery, props, or make-up. During class time students worked on improvisation,pantomimes, retold stories, and readings. "The Apple Tree" became the final production performed by the group for the annual Thespian Conference in April.

Jennifer Graves

Marianne Hall

Debbie Jacobs

Byron Johnson

Richard Morris

Gordon Murphy

Richard Russell

Chris Smith

Abraham Owen Smoot VI

Brenda Stubbs

Matt Zaelit

DEBATE — **FRONT:** Joan Holfeltz, Sue Mendenhall, Richard Russell, Joe Ortiz, Warren Bittner, Donald Lamping, Bryan Case, Mrs. Kristine Matthews. **MISSING:** John Lothrop, Shauna Graves.

High and low, the theatre arts crew create comical interactions.

DEBATORS MEET MARCH 21, 22

Shauna Graves defends her point of view at the February debate meet.

Formalized discussion and argumentation involved two debate teams. Debaters from West went monthly to other schools for practice meets and hosted some themselves on January 15 and February 6. Debaters studied all year, and then on March 6, they met for a region meet. On March 21 and 22, they met for a state meet with other schools from the city to debate the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should significantly change the method of selecting the President and Vice-President."

Sub for Santa and cultural enrichment, were on the agenda for Brown Heritage students. On March 25 to 29, they participated in Chicano Week at the University of Utah. Chicanos from South High visited on Cinco de Mayo Day, May 8, to celebrate through activities and assemblies with West's Chicano students. Mr. Shepard, the chief of police at the University of Utah, came on September 14, to teach Chicano girls the skills of self-defense.

BROWN HERITAGE — **FRONT:** Irene Alires, Cathy Lovato, Grace Montoya, Reta Herrera, Virginia Martinez. **ROW TWO:** Cathy Boyer, Ursulita Lovato, Carmen Torres, Patricia Martinez, Lisa Gallegos, Susie Florez. **ROW THREE:** Gayle Boyer, Peggy Velasquez, Debbie Martinez, Delma Herrera, Ben Herrera, Anna Martinez. **ROW FOUR:** Junior Gallegos, Barbara Vallejo, Willie Vialpando, Epifonio Jaromillo, Denise Benavidez, Judy Barella, David Larracuente, Richard Romero. **BACK:** Leonard Pollock.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK DRAWS INTEREST

Black Student Union gathered together to plan the activities and prepare the displays for Black History Week, February 9-14. At a social organized by BSU on February 12, parents and teachers discussed black student involvement in school and problems facing the black race. Chicken, chitlings, corn-bread, and greens were the soul foods served.

Subbing for Santa with Kennecott Copper at Christmas time was one of their projects. Students learned the names of needy families and shopped for gifts for these people.

Marsha Boyd sponsored the Black Student Union. President was Brian Hesloph with Shawna Graves as vice-president, Toy Lytle as secretary, and Phyllis Spight as treasurer. Black students gave West an hour of poetry, dance and song related to black culture at an assembly on April 18.

BSU — **ROW ONE:** Brenda Green, Cathy Christy. **ROW TWO:** Sharon Thompson, Sharon Jones, Bobbie Sharfner, Vanessa Jackson. **ROW THREE:** Charles McCullan, James Jackson, Charlene Morris, Clarence Butler. **ROW FOUR:** Joan Davis, Barbara Clark, Calvin Bell. **BACK:** Perry Spight, James Butler, Kenneth Yarbough, Cathy Mason, Michael Oliver, Stanley Coulter.

BOOSTERS — **FRONT:** Jody Koester, Michelle Gallagher, Holly Erskine, Cindy Bartholomew, Colette Richins, Laura Kirby. **ROW TWO:** Terrie Plant, Suzan Holman, Wendy Francis, Toni Buh, Wendy Claar, Julie Trimm, Dana Andersen, Louise Bower. **BACK:** Lee Anderson, Joel Griffin, Randy Martinez, Sandra Pearce, Vicki Beckstead, Diana Bertram, Becky Pickett.

POSTERS ADD GAME SPIRIT

To boost the spirit of West by advertising games and activities, the 27 member Boosters Club painted large signs and posters and hung them in the foyer each game day to arouse students' enthusiasm. Small sketches drawn on scratch paper were the first process in producing the posters. Then two people worked on painting the signs with such sayings on them as, "Jam the Rams," "Freeze East," and "Harvest the Farmers."

Colette creates a poster, "Scrub the Cubs" for the game with South.

COOKS SERVE STATE LEGISLATORS

Brand new this year, the Medical Services Club introduced students to health careers. Meeting first and second period each day, they familiarized themselves with different medical techniques. On Wednesdays and Fridays the members of the class met at the University of Utah Hospital to expand their knowledge of medicine.

Food Services, consisting of six students, met fourth and fifth periods each day. Their main goal, to improve their cooking skills and be of service to the community, gave them opportunities to prepare refreshments for the State Legislature, PTA, and the Sportsmanship Club.

MEDICAL SERVICES — **FRONT:** Ursulita Lovato, Amalia Godina, Rouett Harden Wilma Valencia. **ROW TOW:** Kathy Nagasawa, Cathy Boyer, Mrs. Hagen. **ROW THREE:** Mrs. Preece, Junior Gallegos, Tony Martinez, Dwayne VanDuren, Rita Swanigan, Ensign Wolfgramm, Danny Ogilvie, Maureen Maynes.

FOOD SERVICES — **FRONT:** Chris Garcia, Bernice Jeske. **BACK:** Dana Wynne, Mary Dickson, Sue Hewitt, Mrs. Hagen.

BOARDMEN EXECUTE STRATEGY, MASTERY

Nine chess club members strove to gain skill in strategy while playing chess. Competing with seven other schools, the woodpushers tied with wins over Woodscross, Bountiful and Hillcrest. The president of the club was Bill Hill; vice-president, Miguel Durant; treasurer, Ned Scarlet; and secretary, Jeff Sanders. Their sponsor was Sgt. Nowell.

CHESS CLUB — Ned Scarlet, Miguel Durant, David Bywater, Ray Turner, Bill Hill, Mark Bowler, Jeff Sanders, Dan Van Wagoner, Tim Buchanan.

SNOWSHOES, ROPES CHALLENGE CLIMBERS

Mountain climbing, hikes, snow shoeing, and cross country skiing were a few of the experiences of the Mountain Climbing Club. The fifteen members made their way up to Silver Fork Lodge on February 17, for an afternoon of snow shoeing. Big Cottonwood Canyon, Timpanogos and Emigration Canyon were the spots for hikes made in the spring. President Joe Stetich worked with Tineke Van Dijk, the planner of activities, and Mr. Ekberg, the sponsor.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING — **FRONT:** Sandy Hunt, Kathy Durans, Julie Mellus, Steve McDonald, Kevin Chidester, Dave Larracuente. **BACK:** Jolene Gunn, Tineke Van Dijk, Linda Watson, Joe Stetich, Jill Marriott.

Future Business Leaders of America engaged in merchandizing ventures and projects. By selling stationary, wall decorations, and calendars, the 20 members raised funds to support their undertakings. The profits from these sales went to sponsor a Sub-for-Santa project and to pay on the "W." On February 13, the club participated in the Vocational Competition at Highland, with several students placing in the business contests, in shorthand and typing.

LEFT: The state FBLA historian stresses success to the new members. **RIGHT:** FBLA president, Michele, adds total profit made by stationary sales.

FBLA INSTALLS LEADERS

FBLA — **FRONT:** Sharon Jones. **ROW TWO:** Donnette Harrison, Lori Rasmussen, Leah Gibson, Linda Jackson, Vicky Gonzales, Cynthia Nielson. **ROW THREE:** Michele Leaf. **BACK:** Julie Wilson, Denise Ribe, Kaylynn Grimm, Trudie Evans, Lee Griffin, Sandy Anderson, Debi Curia, Mrs. Baade.

DECA — **FRONT:** Cathy Curtis, Betty McKendrick, Lorraine Ortiz, Linda Garcia, Miss Barrett, Sharon Fogg, Carol Smith. **ROW TWO:** Freada Campbell, Veronica Raso, Mary Bridgefoyth, Jane Martinez, Dianne Waldram, Karen Rolfe. **ROW THREE:** Pam Faucett, Karma Willden, Herb Bourdeaux, Debi Curiel, Sandy Anderson, Kathy Willden, Jeffrey Wright. **BACK:** Perry Drake, Dave Johansson, Archie Holmes, Bennie Groce.

haron staples regional winners' certifi-ates to DECA display.

DECA WINS CAREER HONORS

Keeping students posted on football players' names and numbers, DECA sold football programs to the Panthers of West. The programs had individual pictures of the players, schedules of upcoming games, and lucky numbers for prizes. DECA aslo sold coupon books for $5.00 which contained discounts at restaurants and entertainments.

Miss Barrett, sponsor, taught the members of Distributive Edation Clubs of America how to apply for jobs and how to interview for them. DECA competed in public speaking, job interviews, cash register and selling contests through the '74-75 year.

Grooming of hair, skin, and nails; holiday foods; and the dangers of household cleaning agents invited Future Homemakers of America members to monthly demonstrations. Representatives from a modeling school demonstrated walking techniques and dress styles. A council, consisting of two girls from each home economic class, participated in fence decorating during Homecoming Week and designed the bakery for the Western Roundup. On February 12, the council served miniature sandwiches, puff pastries, punch and coffee to the Utah state legislators. Future Homemakers main project of the year was sponsoring the fashion show in the Spring Living Arts Festival of May 10.

FHA LEARNS

FHA — **FRONT:** Mary Kaye Jones, Kathy Nagasawa, Lorraine Rushworth, Lurlene Woodruff, Cindy Kendall; Sharon Hall. **ROW TWO:** Mary Dixon, Cheryl Jarmin, Margie Baird, Mrs. Shiba, Anna Martinez, Kathy Smith. **ROW THREE:**Mrs. Thompson, Becky Davis, Linnea May, Rozanne Phifer, Christine Black, Debbie Stuart, Lesley Anderson. **BACK:**Debbie Birsall.

Mary Kaye Jones attaches zipper samples on the FHA sewing display.

Straightening the cap, Ensign prepares the Red Cross spirit rock.

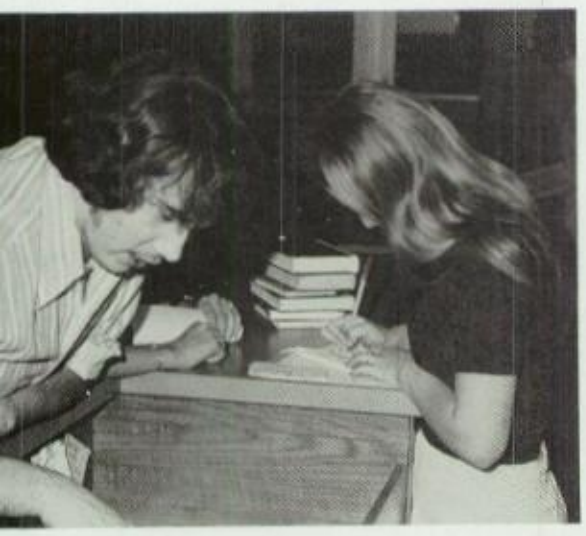
RED CROSS SERVES

Bringing cheerful smiles to the elderly, the ten member Red Cross Club took cupcakes and ice-cream to the Evening Lights Rest Home during Thanksgiving time. They entertained the senior citizens by playing bingo. At Christmas time, Red Cross gave a party at the Northwest Multipurpose Center for underprivileged children where they helped the children make animal pillows. Red Cross returned to the rest home and entertained by singing Christmas carols. By selling candy, they raised money which they donated to the Red Cross Chapter at Foothill Drive.

RED CROSS — **FRONT:** Annette Dilley, Wilma Valencia, Mrs. Hagen. **BACK:** Kevin Nelson, Ursulita Lovato, Ensign Wolfgramm, Shawna Nelson.

OFFICE AIDS — **FRONT:** Rosemary West, Lynne Putnam, Deon Johnstun, Cathy Lovato, Romana Sanchez, Opolonia Torres, Shannon Carr. **ROW TWO:** Charlene Morris, Claudia Kenner, Radene Johnson, Shari Kendall, Vicki Jones, Lora Pulley, Mary Garcia. **ROW THREE:** Delma Herrera, Penny Mendenhall, Stacey Tew, Vickie Snyder, Lurlene Woodruff, Lorraine Rushworth, Vicki Nielson. **BACK:** Charles McCullan, Mark Stephenson, Karen Woodard, Joyce Wadlow, LeeAnn Drechsel, Vicki Hunter, Jeanne Wickham, Nadine Johnson.

"West High School, student speaking," became the familiar telephone response for 56 office aids. Working under the direction of the secretaries, they completed their daily tasks which included running slips, handling attendance cards, answering telephones, sorting mail and running messages. Each day aids typed and delivered the absent list during second and third periods. Four times during the year, Office Aids stuffed envelopes with student report cards for mailing. Their jobs varied widely through out the year, and when June 4, came around they had earned credit and award points.



MEDIA ASSISTS READERS

Working through the day, 43 Media Aids gathered for their assigned jobs. During each period two aids worked on the circulation desk while two others were in charge of the audio visual room. Broadcasting and producing video tapes involved two others. Two aids made transparencies and dittoes.

MEDIA AIDS — **FRONT:** Scott McAfee, Perry Nielson, Craig Titmus, Scott Wall, Rod Anderson, Joe Godfrey, Tina Salazar. **ROW TWO:** Dr. Evans, Paul Daly, Vahe Emrazian, Kim Barton, Linda Carter, Lori Callister, Brad Mabey, Lorraine Rushworth, Linda Severance, Louise Bower, Judy Grant, Suzanne Burbidge, Toni-lynne Buttars, Stanley Kent. **ROW THREE:** Larry Mariano, Scott Bailey, Russell Walker, Richard Morris, David Bywater, Val Bulow, Mark Stanley, Mr. Sheridan Prince, Mrs. LaRayne Mickels, Randy Felice, John Reeve, Renee Munsee.

75 ROTC MEN STUDY MAPREADING, FIRST AID

Mapreading, marksmanship, first aid, and leadership were some of the skills taught to the 75 members of ROTC. After having classes in air craft, members of ROTC had a chance on March 13 to ride in a helicoptor around West's campus. They learned some principles on how to operate and drive them safely. The ten-man rifle team, led by Miguel Durant, took first place in the city for the twelfth consecutive year at a meet on March 8 at Highland High School.

The ROTC Battalions from the four city schools sponsored the Military Ball for members and their dates on February 28 at the National Guard Armory. East's dance band provided the music and entertainment.

David Bywater
Company Commander

Miguel Durant
Executive Officer

Bill Hill
Battalion S1

Rick Russell
Battalion S3

Ned Scarlet
Battalion Commander

Ray Turner
Battalion S4

John Nowell
Sergeant

ROTC DRILL TEAM — **FRONT:** Miguel Durant, Bill Hill, James Oliver, Wayne Day, Joseph Ortiz. **ROW TWO:** Rick Russell, Ned Scarlet, Ray Turner, Robert Deegan, Bill Deegan, Terry VanWagner. **BACK:** David Bywater, Laius Zibetti, James Davis, Allen Romyn.

RIFLE TEAM - - **FRONT:** Miguel Durant, Dan VanWagoner, Tim Buchanan, Cory Bordelon. **BACK:** Jerry Hill, Bill Hill, Byron Yensen.

TEAM RETAINS CITY RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

COLOR GUARD: Bill Hill, Ray Turner, Ned Scarlet, Miguel Durant.

Girls in ROTC practice first aid by attentively placing a splint on the arm of a mock-accident victim.

SOUND AND LIGHT CREW — **FRONT:** Mr. Fisher, Wayne Young, LaMonte Cox, Alan Nielson. **BACK:** Mike Bishop, Vahe Emaraziam, Robert Leaf, Charles Hurst.

TECHNICIANS TALENTS ENHANCE PROGRAMS

Operating all sound and light equipment, the crew of six members assembled microphones for Pep assemblies, provided lighting for the school play, and projected movies for the studentbody. Radial sound and dimmers aided the crew in choral and instrumental programs.

Stage crew members built the living room set for the school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." The group also constructed the fireplace for Santa Claus's visit at the Christmas assembly presented by E-Board.

STAGE CREW — **FRONT:** Mr. Steele, Anthony Martinez, David Stephenson. **BACK:** Laius Zibetti, Louise Bowers, Richard Russell, Scott Wilson

Charlie masterfully creates effects for the dance concert.

TEARS, SMILES MARK JUNE 4

GRADUATION COMMITTEE — **FRONT:** Miss Jane Hughes, Mrs. Mildred Hagen, Mrs. LaFay Murray, Miss Renee Patterson, Mrs. Grace MacKay, Mrs. Alyce Shiba, Suzann Littleford. **BACK:** Mr. Richard Fisher, Mr. William Winn, Mr. Robert Blackhurst, Mr. Dee Anderson, Mr. Loren Bohner, Mr. Keith Tollstrup.

AWARDS COMMITTEE — **FRONT:** Pat Trujillo, Jessie House, Kelli Bartholomew, Laurel North, Miss Elva Anderson, Miss Ranee Patterson, Mrs. Grace MacKay. **BACK:** Mr. Kenneth Steele, Mr. Keith Tollstrup, Mr. Loren Bohner.

Arrayed in red and black caps and gowns, 450 seniors marched into the Tabernacle on June 4. The quote, "I Pass This Way But Once," became the theme for the commencement exercises. Six specially chosen seniors pronounced their hopes and aspirations for all those present. Instumental and vocal numbers added to the reflective mood. Concluding the graduation, the teary-eyed seniors sang "Our Alma Mater" for the last time. The McCune Mansions set the stage for the annual graduation dance planned by the committee.

"Though the years may take us far away" became a reality as the night drew to a close and friends said farewell, separating to pursue tomorrow.

FACULTY HOSTS SENIORS

Miss Anderson and Mrs. MacKay share ideas for awards banquet.

"Our Panther Family," the theme for the 1975 Awards Banquet, typified the feelings of the departing seniors. Like one big family, 300 students gathered on May 20 in Room C-13 to enjoy an evening of good company, food, and memories. Seniors qualified to attend by gaining a minimum of 30 awards points. Miss Anderson headed the committee of teachers who organized and planned the evening's events. Special certificates honored the senior's dedication to the upbuilding of West.

President of the CTC looks disappointed as the "Gold Rush" fizzles.

President Gerald Ford chooses Rockefeller as Vice President.

PRESIDENT NIXON RESIGNS

The world around you continually changed and forever presented problems. Watergate, the biggest scandal in government since Teapot Dome, reached its culmination in the summer of 74. Judge Sirica presided over the court convicting John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, and John E. Ehrlichman. All three men denied they knowingly participated in a criminal conspiracy. On August 9 Richard Nixon, the first President in US history to take this step, resigned under pressures created by Watergate. The Grand Jury named him an unindicted co-conspirator. Later, President Gerald Ford gave a blanket pardon to make Nixon immune from prosecution.

When President Nixon resigned, Ford was sworn in as the new President. He then appointed Nelson Rockefeller the new Vice President. For the first time in US history the country had a president and vice president who were not elected by the people.

When dangerous tensions built up in the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger moved in to negotiate, which he hoped would diffuse the crisis and lead toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A modern day gold rush failed as gold went on sale December 30 for the first time since 1934. By January 3 gold sold for $168 per ounce compared to $200 on December 31 and $36 in 1970.

In the world of sports, Hank Aaron hit the "magic" homerun number, 715, to break Babe Ruth's record of 714. Straight from high school, Moses Malone of the Utah Stars became a famous rookie with a contract of $1,000,000. Muhammad Ali proved to be a great boxer as he beat the world champ, Joe Foreman.

Conflict and uncertainty characterized the world around you.

Resigning President Richard Nixon gives the thumbs up sign during his farewell address at the White House before leaving for San Clemente.

With a smashing blow, Superstar Hank Aaron, member of the Atlanta Braves baseball team, hit his 715 home run breaking Babe Ruths' record of 714.

Moses Malone signs a million dollar contract with the Utah Stars.

Oakland's pitcher, "Catfish" Hunter, led the A's to a world title.

MALONE HITS PRO BALL, UTAH STARS AT 18

Photos Courtesy of Salt Lake Tribune

Judge Sirica talks with a defending lawyer at the Watergate trials.

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PEOPLE IN MOTION

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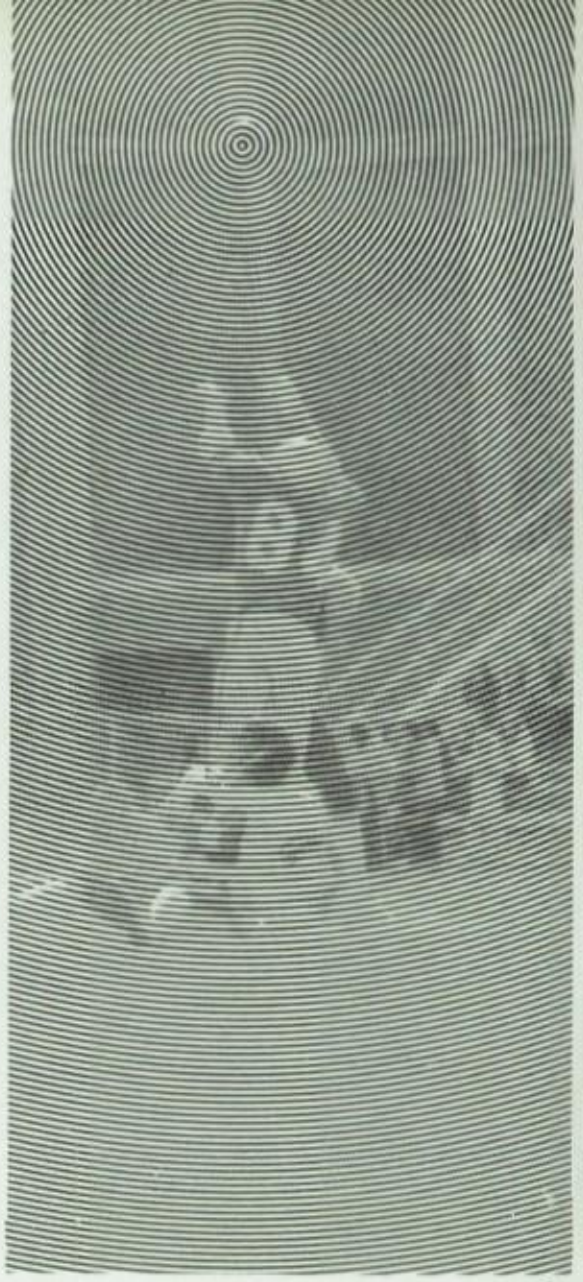

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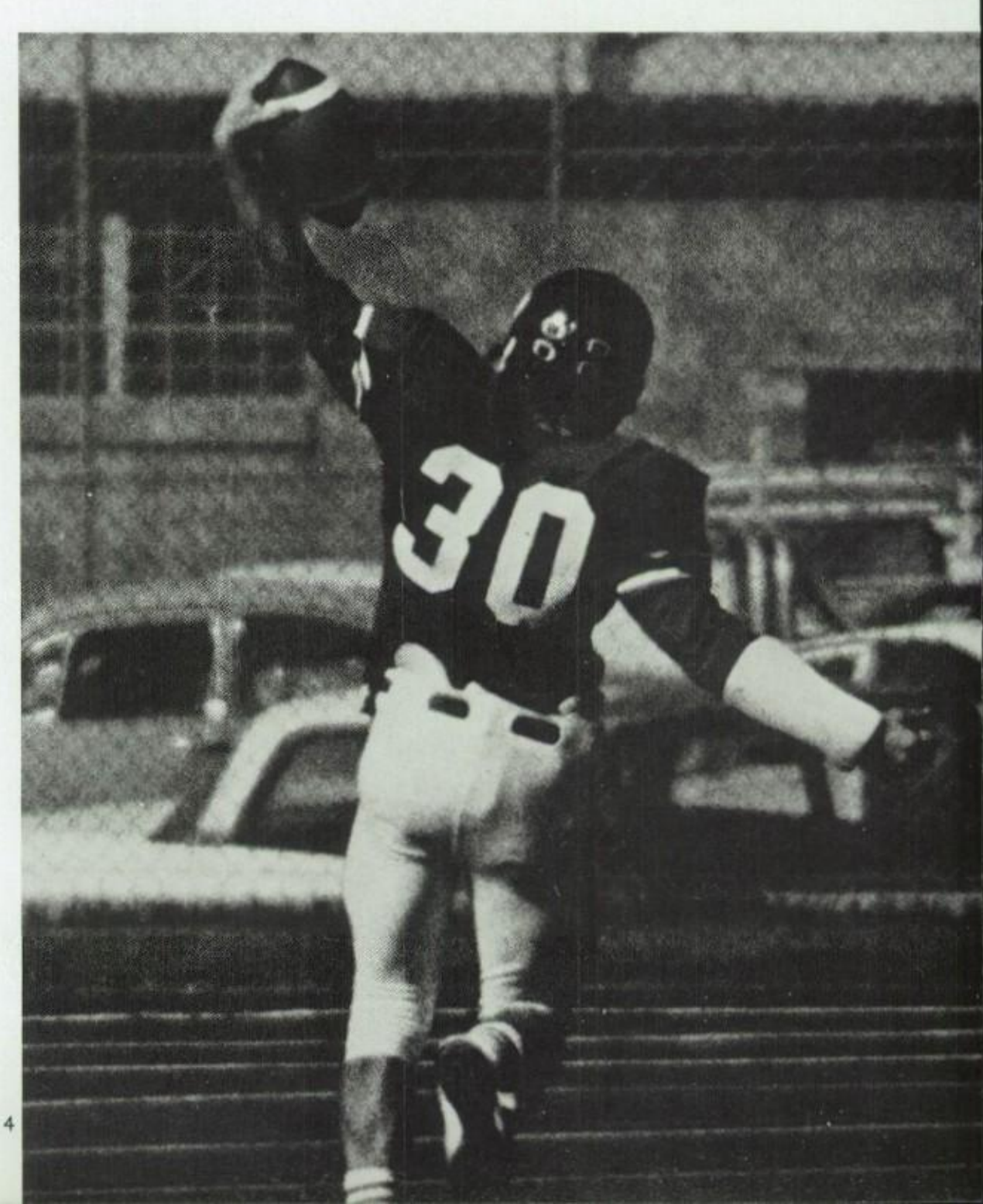
September saw 581 new sophomores arrive at West High and old juniors and seniors return. Panthers welcomed back Dr. Delbert Fowler, the new principal, and Mr. Robert Blackhurst, assistant principal, to West's administrative body.

The sophomore orientation, held on September 5, after the sophomores had barely learned their way around campus, acquainted them with such traditions as the school song, the Victory Song, cheers, sitting on the west side of the gym, and sitting in the balcony when they are in the auditorium.

Sophomore class final elections on September 19 found Larry Smith president, Susie Ramos vice president, and Diane Harris secretary. West began an undefeated football season with a 25-0 victory over South on the 13th, and by taking East with a score of 13-6 on the 19th.



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1,2. Juniors Jolene and Scott reluctantly return to West after a brief summer vacation. 3. As Panthers focus on the football, Dave Haslam rushes in for the catch. 4. Kerry Nielson triumphantly carries the ball across the goal line. 5. Fearful and trembling, Pep Clubbers gather during the presentation march to sing their traditional song. 6. Concentrating on the beat, drummer Richard Romero awaits the start of the Drill Team march. 7. Coach Nakagama listens carefully as he receives instructions for upcoming plays. 8. Through the mass confusion of a fumble, West forcefully recovers the ball.

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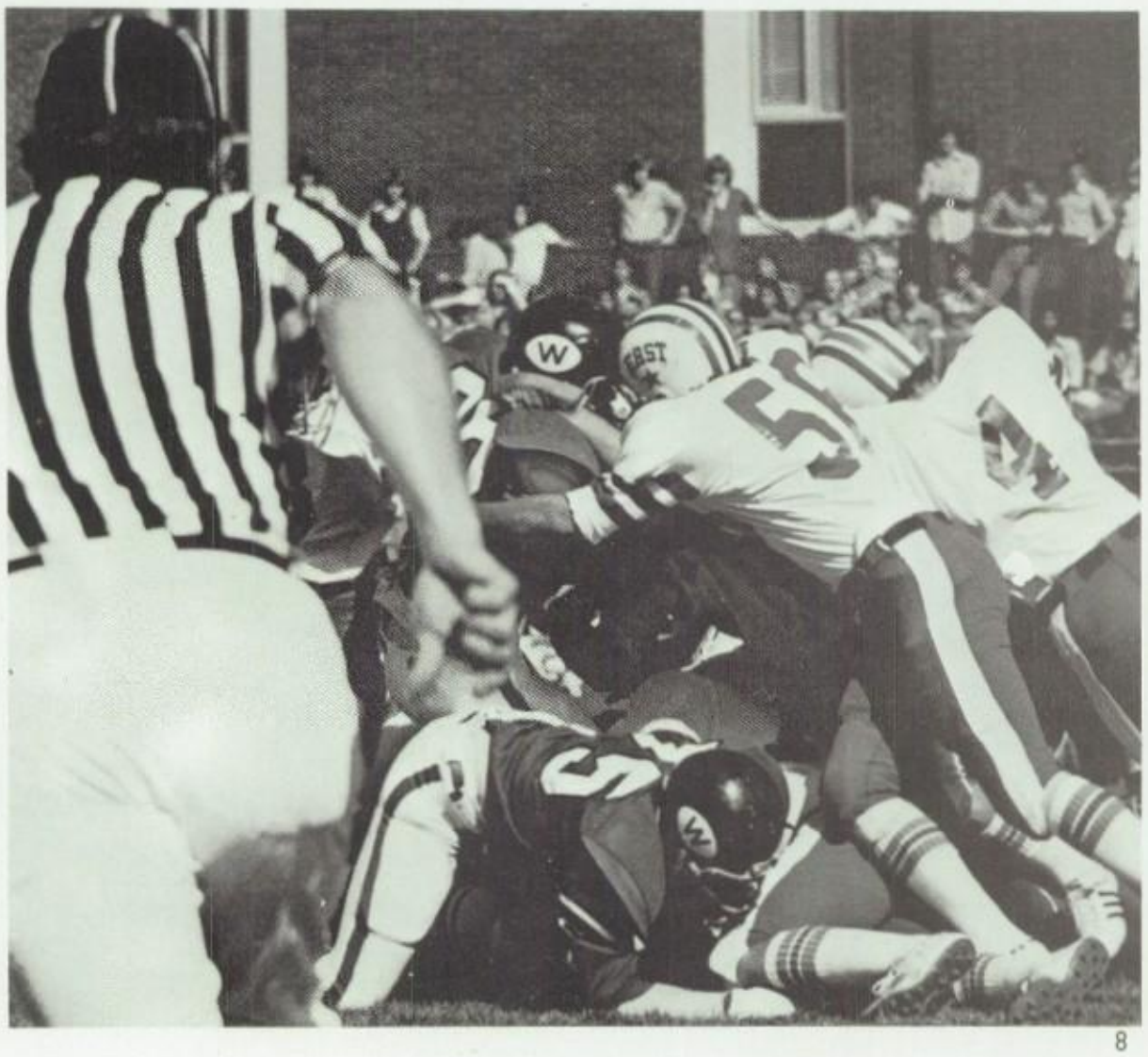

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Kicking off the week of October 22-26 with assemblies and contests, Homecoming brought back many familiar faces and memories to the halls of West High. Gathering in the cafeteria, students excitedly crowded around contestants as they struggled for the top banana-eating, cider-guzzling and ice cream-feeding crowns. Uniforms of the past worn by students of the present displayed the spirit generated among Panthers. As West defeated Cottonwood 14 to 7, colors of red, black, white, pink and gold displayed in forms of panthers, rainbows, and footballs decorated sections of the fence surrounding the football field. "For Today and Tomorrow," presented by WAG on Saturday night, ended the Homecoming activities.

Faced with a formidable schedule to win the Region Championship, West Highs football team continued their undefeated season with wins over Granite, Highland, Olympus, and Cottonwood.

As the month came to a close, students filled the auditorium to enjoy a movie, "The Haunting" as the Halloween atmosphere of horror crept in.

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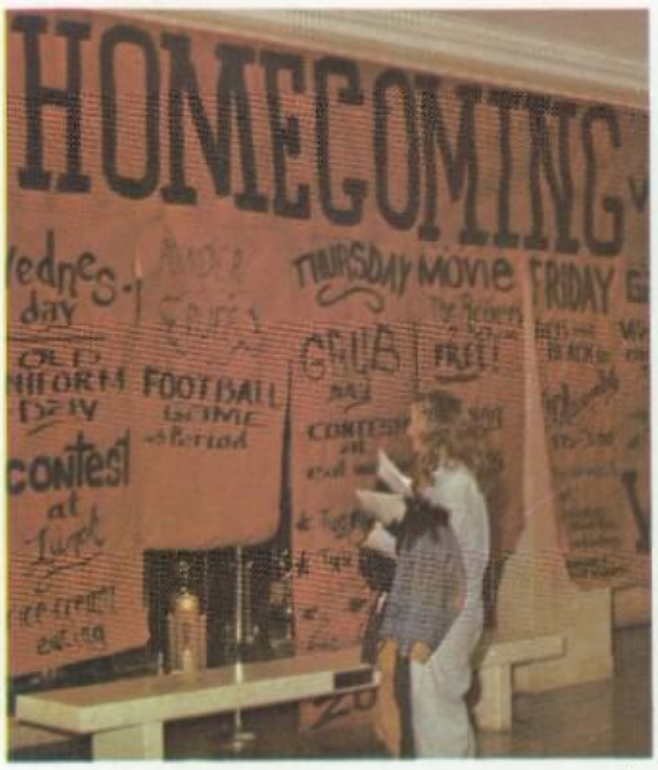

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1. The '74 and '75 Pep Clubs join in a salute to welcome Homecoming crowds. 2. Cheerleader Ron Wagstaff jokingly teases the Panther mascot. 3. Shelly Toone looks agreeably over the agenda of Homecoming activities. 4. '74 Pep Clubber Becky Vincent anticipates the march as she reviews counts and salutes. 5. Breaking the grip of a Cottonwood Colt, Kerry propels past West's opponent. 6. Roars of laughter follow Brent Tippets, 1974 mock Homecoming queen, as he parades before the crowds. 7. Boo!

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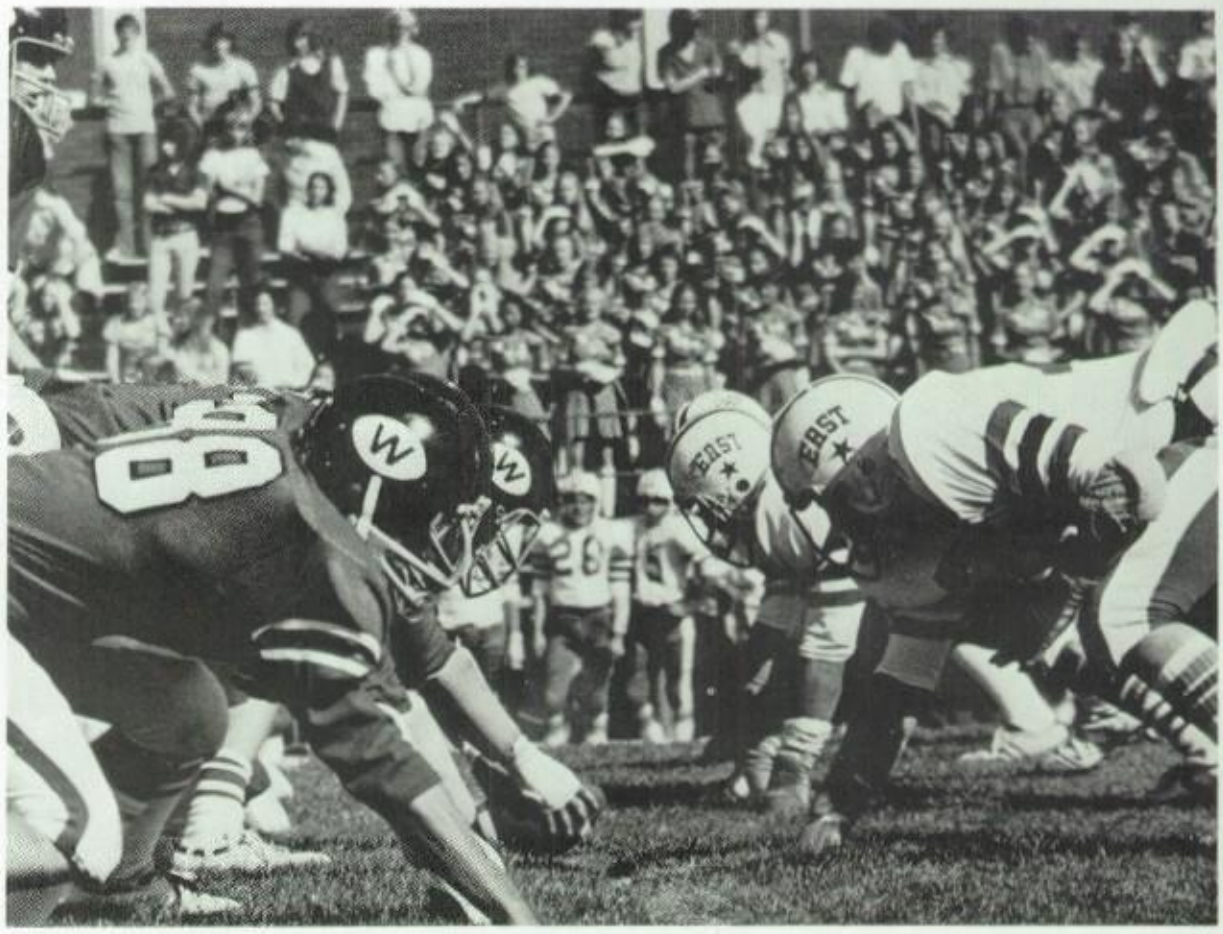
As all nature lay dormant, West budded with life. During November at the state football tournament, history repeated itself as East and West again met to battle for the coveted first place title. Cheerleaders sponsored the bon-fire pep rally, a unique privilege for West, to initiate State game festivities. Students gathered in the parking lot to begin the Olympic torch run. Transferred from runner to runner, the fiery beacon made its way along the designated route. The final runner had the honor of setting the waiting wood ablaze. Though West entered the championship tournament undefeated, the score at the final gun found East on top 14-7. On November 15, at the Awards assembly, team co-captain Brad Lloyd accepted the second place trophy for West.

Memorization, practice, and numerous rehearsals came to a climax as theatre arts students presented Arsenic and Old Lace on November 21, 22, and 23.



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1. Meeting again at scrimmage, the "cats" anxiously await the snap from center. 2. Chef Mr. Skedros carefully fills a glass of punch at the annual football banquet. 3. A concerned Rouett Harden claps vigorously and urges the team onward. 4. LuAnn holds her hand to her face, attempting to stop her tears, as West gives up the berth of championship to the Leopards. 5. With a short two minutes left in the game, Coach Murray checks Mark's ankle for injuries. 6. Owen Smoot carefully applies face putty to become wicked Jonathan in Arsenic and Old Lace. 7. Chris Smith begins the first layer of stage make-up as she prepares for her role as Elaine. 8. "All for one and one for all" sounded through the stadium as the Panther team unites for a hopeful victory and the state trophy.

Christmas programs performed by chorale, a cappella, junior choir and boys and girls choruses dispersed the Christmas spirit throughout the student body. Christmas caroling filled the air with the Youth Song festival in the Tabernacle on December 7 and the Christmas performance at West on December 11.

WAG presented the mother-daughter fashion show, "Winter Fashionland," on December 3 in the auditorium. Adrien 'N Emilie supplied the latest styles for the WAG girls who modeled the clothing on a ramp and stage draped with white snowflakes and gold tinsel. WAG leaders served cookies and fruit punch to the 175 guests.

Purple and white decorated the Capitol Rotunda for the annual Christmas Dance. "Precious and Few," presented by the Pep Club. The "Milestones" strummed the mellow tones that set off the holiday spirit for over 200 couples.

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MUSIC, SPORTS RULE WINTER SCENE

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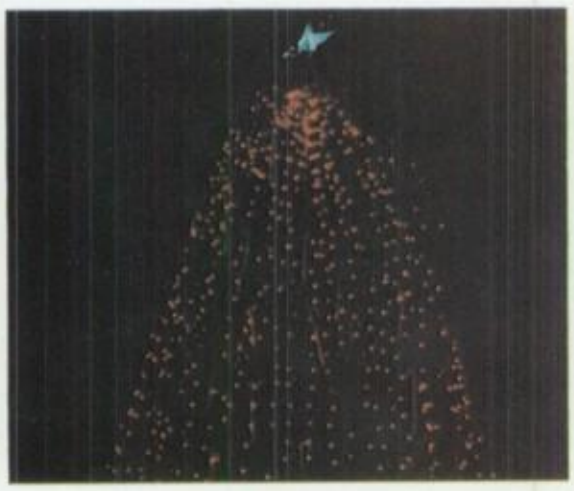
1. Twinkling lights and colorful ornaments spread the yuletide spirit. 2. Confusing his Granite opponent, Steve Marshall frantically darts across the floor. 3. While Cathy checks a definition, Mrs. Christensen and Rexanne measure copy size. 4. The orchestra plays a medley of Alfred Burt carols. 5. The a cappella carols the songs of the holiday season. 6. Mr. Maher rehearses the chorale for the WAG fashion show.



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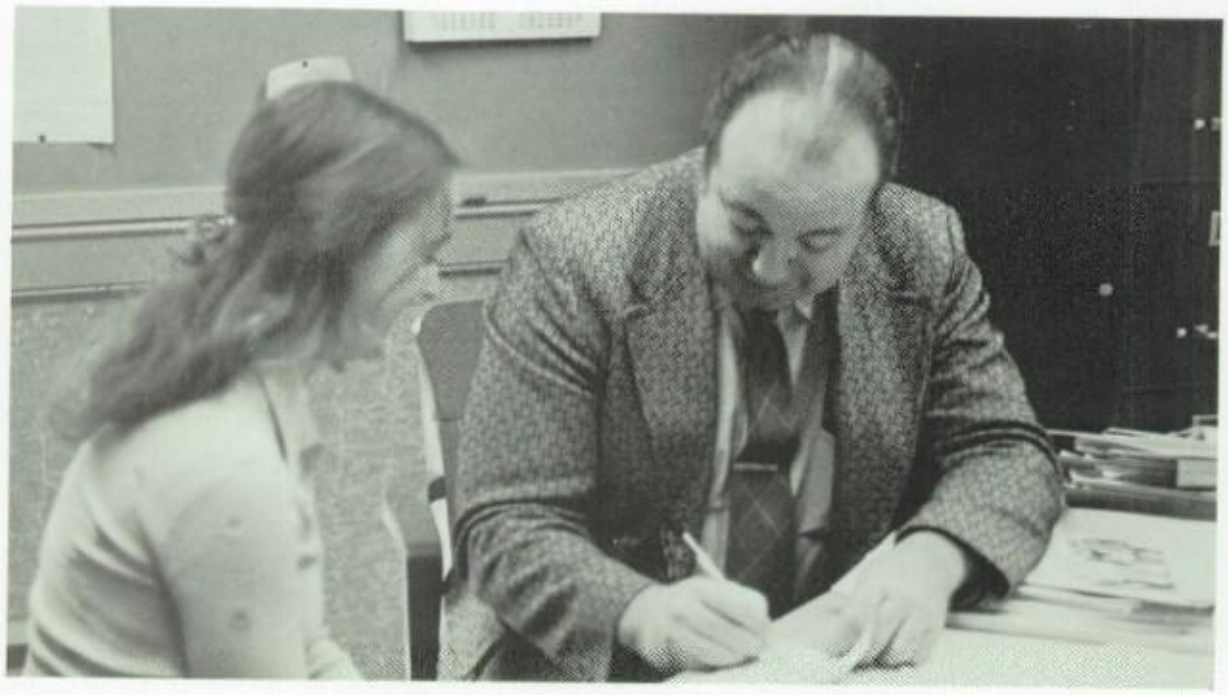

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SPORTS, STUDIES HIGHLIGHT NEW YEAR

West opened its doors to students on January 2 after the long Christmas holiday. Panthers returned and began working toward finals for the end of the semester, January 24.

Cheering Panther fans gathered in the gymnasium on Tuesdays and Fridays to support the region basketball games. Mixed emotions filled the gym as the tall, sweaty players put out all efforts to outscore the opposing teams. Performances by the Pep Club during half time entertained the studentbody while players received pep talks from their coaches.

Swimming, wrestling, girls basketball, and the debate tournament brought added activity to the Panther studentbody. Swimming coach Brent Taylor and wrestling coach Don Holtry worked members to get in shape for regional meets. The teams performed tense and powerful skills to work toward victories for West. Miss Hughes Competition team opposed region three basketball teams trying to gain points toward State competition. Contending against other valley schools, four West debate teams argued the statement, Resolved: That the U.S. should significantly change the method of electing the President.

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FEBRUARY
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Spirited Panthers supported the basketball team during each week of February before the State tournament during the week of March 10.

"Singing Valentines" on February 14 sponsored by WAG disclosed the secret admirers among students. Before a quartet sang the Valentine message, they hung a red paper heart around the necks of those who are objects of someone who cares.

"It's Another World" provided the theme for the annual Junior Prom in the Capitol Rotunda on February 15. Brent Steenblik was chairman of refreshments while Mark Cline and Spencer Christensen prepared the decorations and Suzanne Littleford designed the programs. Following the dance, couples gathered at homes and near-by restaurants for a late-evening dinner.

February 14 and 15 progressed the Regional Wrestling Competition. The matmen worked out and dieted in preparation for the meet. The shouting Girls Wrestling Club showed their concern and interest by treating the squad with boxes of apples, grapefruit, and oranges.

A stomp rocked in the gym on February 28 to end the month.

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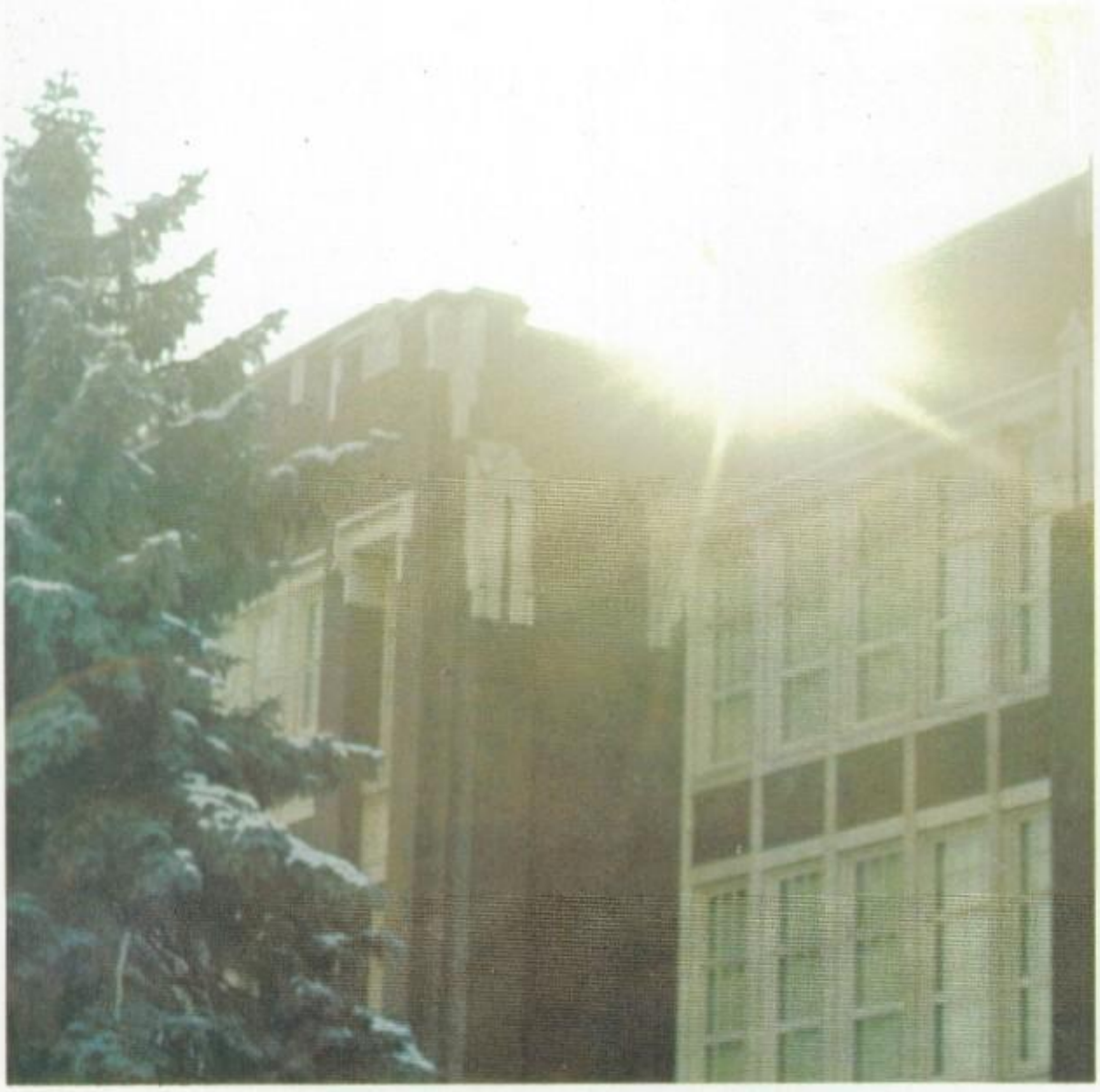
1. Asking counsel from Mr. Haueter, a student solves schedule changes. 2. Exerting his strength, Perry Bradford forcefully reaches the ball for the tip off. 3. The good times roll for three auto mechanics while they take a break from their greasy studies. 4. WAG members Jolene, Lea, and Gloria surprise Mr. Skedros with a singing Valentine. 5. Marta concentrates on meeting February 7 yearbook deadline. 6. Mark and Cindy take time out from dancing to enjoy a romantic moment. 7. Roger huffs and puffs as he blows his trombone during a time-out at the Skyline-West game.



SUNSHINE BRIGHTENS A WINTERY WORLD

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To sway, glide and rock at the WAG WHAM dance, 200 Panthers gathered in the gym on March 8.

The Stage Band, consisting of 25 members, attended a three day trip to Reno and then returned to region competition in an attempt to surpass Granite and Skyline. "Corazon" and "Nice and Juicy" were two of the numbers performed by the Band at Highland High on March 18.

Dance Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Brown, presented their program of modern dance on March 6 and 7. The fifteen girls who performed in the concert choreographed their own dances and designed and made their own costumes for the event. Movements and motions showed viewers the different forms of modern dance.

The annual John Goddard assembly on March 31 provided students with insights into life in South America. Narration and slides showed Mr. Goddard's adventure in climbing high mountains.

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Spring fever, sunny skies and the Western Round-up brought school only two months away from closing the '74-75 season. The great spring weather tempted students to sluff.

Panthers decided whether or not to run for a school office as ASW nominations opened. On the 13th, primaries began for school officers and on the 18th finals came. Panthers then learned of the new student body officers for the '75-76 school year. To celebrate, the senior class hosted a stomp that night in the gym.

On April 10 and 11 the members of the drama department exhibited their talent as they presented the school play, "The Apple Tree."

The week of April 21 brought students to their toes with Western Round-up keeping them busy with store building and painting. Each club had its own booth. The traditional ones were also kept up with the "hitchin post," the "WHAM Saloon," and a new corner for Mr. Blackhurst. With these games and stores in "Fowler's Junction," couples re-enacted the Wild, Wild West.

APRIL

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1. Guitarist David Eskridge disapproves of a foul call at the West-Granite game. 2. Scott Runia confidently eyes the court before carrying the ball into play. 3. Sharon and Stan, joined in "holly matrimony," gaze lovingly into each other's eyes. 4. Jerry thumbs through the student directory to organize bartenders for the WHAM Saloon. 5. Sandy takes a break from chaotic building of the Western Round-up. 6. The warmth of spring tempts Cathy to forsake her studies.

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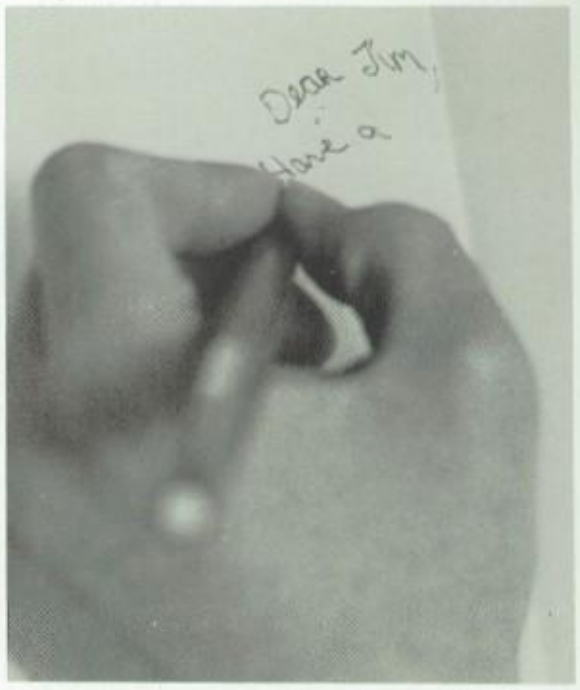
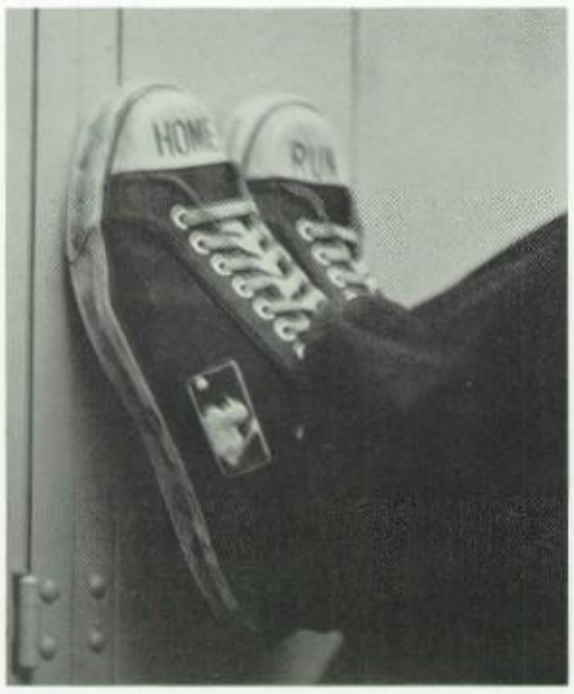


TRIUMPHANT YEAR EXPIRES

April showers brought May flowers. May flowers brought semester finals and spring fever. The Awards Banquet, held on May 20 in room C-13 in the media center, honored over 195 seniors who had earned 30 or more awards points during their years at West. Students earned a maximum of 16 points a year in each activity such as Student Senate, sports, creative arts, publications, and various clubs.

The Awards Assembly, given on May 30 by the senior class officers, acquainted the student body with outstanding students who had earned special awards. Yearbook editors, Jolynne Howard and Tom DeFa presented the yearbook to Dr. Fowler and the studentbody.

After the assembly, students reported back to their advisory classes to receive their yearbooks. Students then congregated in the halls for the remaining days of school to sign yearbooks and to look over pictures of themselves and their friends.



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As the close of the school year drew near, students forgot their classroom studies. Conglomerations of bodies lined the halls, clamoring for friends' yearbooks and writing final expressions of memories and hope. For all students, yearbook day generated excitement and speculation of the lazy summer months ahead. But for seniors, the concluding moments of their school days aroused mixed feelings. Vivacity and solemnity, jubilation and depression — all emotions wrapped into one — and the acute feeling of accomplishment, of becoming complete, filled the hearts of departing seniors.

June 4 marked the end of the '74-75 school year. Commencement activities invited seniors to reminisce upon the past and pledge dedication to the future. For some, this ended a struggle; to many, the realization of a goal; and still for others, this was only the beginning. Tearful laughter rose from the walls of Temple Square, as students, now graduates, emerged from inside the Tabernacle doors to the waiting arms of life ahead.

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1. Nancy gracefully strokes the canvas creating a summer landscape for the Living Arts festival. 2. Laurel Hunt happily signs a friend's yearbook. 3. Ben Williams reflects on future goals after graduation exercises conclude. 4. Brian bids farewell to books, classes, and homework at the conclusion of the '75 school year.

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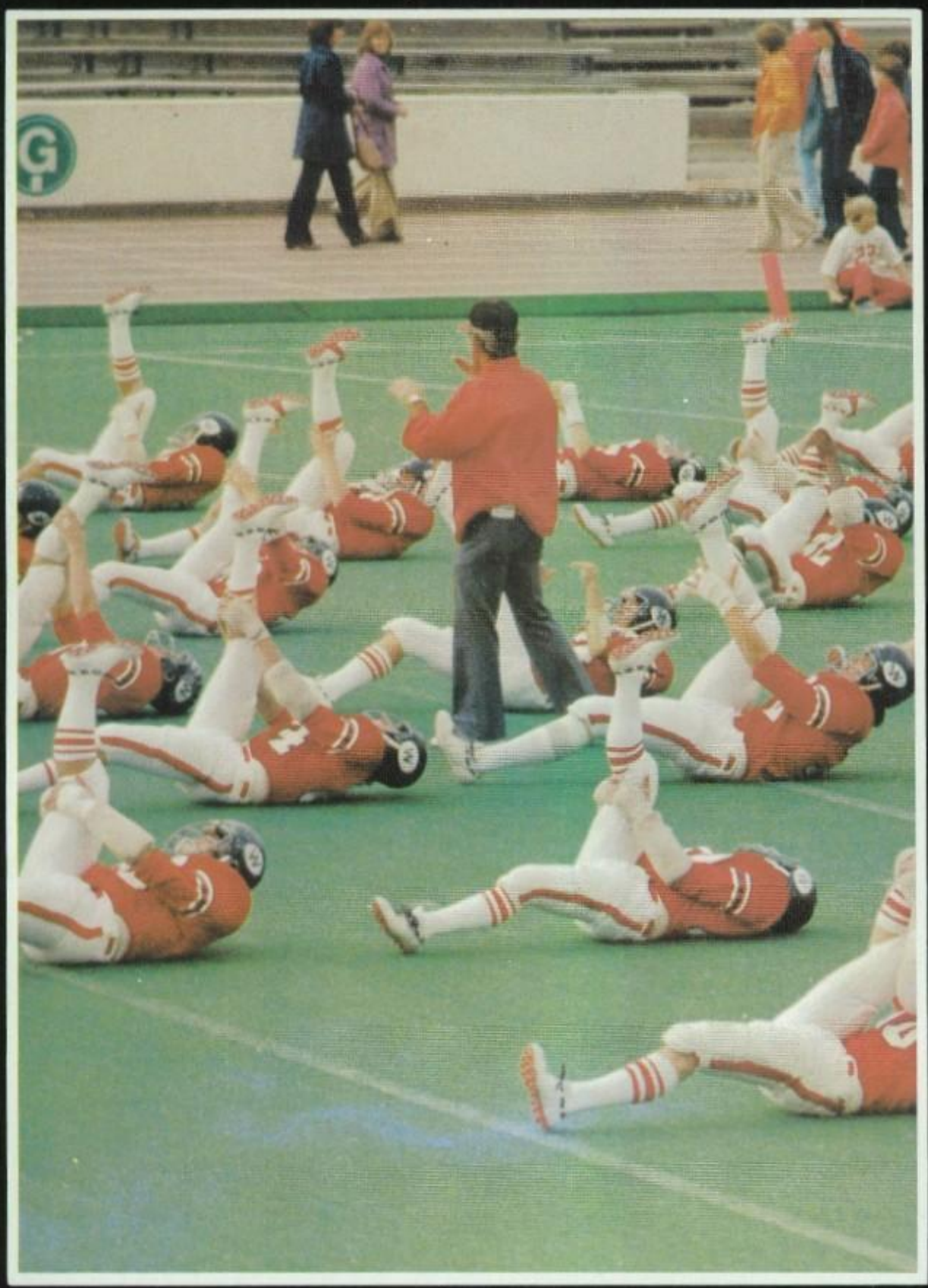
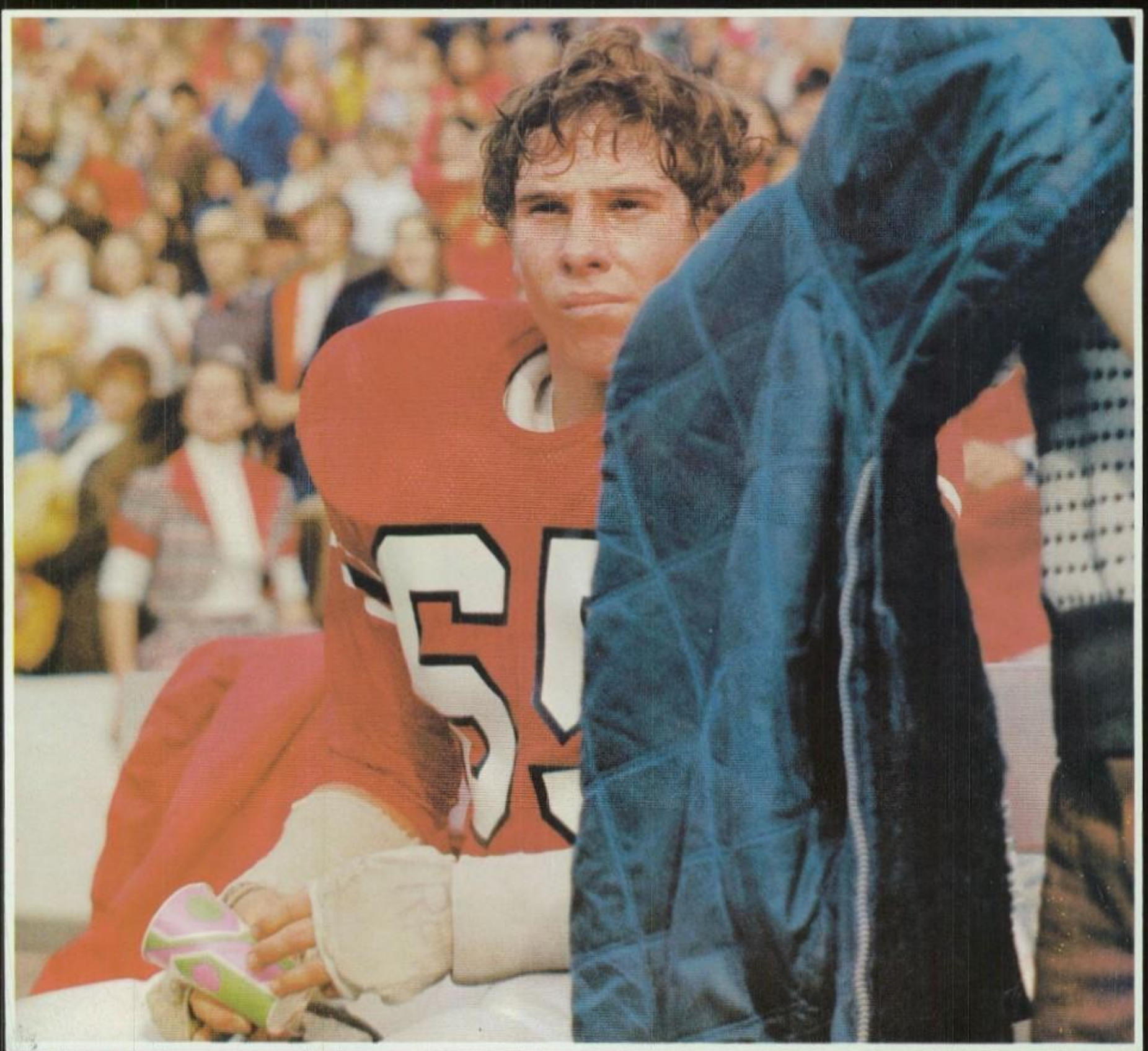
experiences, shared by others.



PEOPLE AT PLAY



Trisha Toone
Songmistress

Gordon Murphy
Head Cheerleader

Sandy Hunt
Head Songmistress

Jeff Oliverson
Cheerleader

Connie Brockmeier
Songmistress

Ron Wagstaff
Cheerleader

"Hey all you Panther fans, get up and clap your hands!" The '74-75 cheerleaders generated spirit throughout the Panther studentbody as they lead cheers during pep assemblies, football, and basketball games. Early-morning practices, starting at 6:00 a.m. throughout the summer months, were just the beginning of the year for the cheerleaders. Head songmistress Sandy Hunt led the studentbody in the school song, "Alma Mater," at the beginning of each assembly.

A one-week summer clinic held at Utah State University supplied ideas for the forthcoming year. Cheerleaders obtained two superior, two excellent ratings, and the spirit stick in their performances in competition against other schools.

Cheerleaders' Western-styled uniform assisted in boosting the spirit of West. Black and white plaid pants and skirts complemented a red shirt trimmed in plaid around the cuffs and yoke. Cheers and yells roared through the walls of the gymnasium as cheerleaders psyched the student body and teams prior to games.

Corby Wolfe
Cheerleader

Crystal Sisneros
Songmistress

While Pep Club salutes, cheerleaders lead the victory song.

Trisha and Gordon arouse spirit at halftime with peppy cheers.

Glenna Erickson Rick Sorenson

Connie Haslam David Spencer

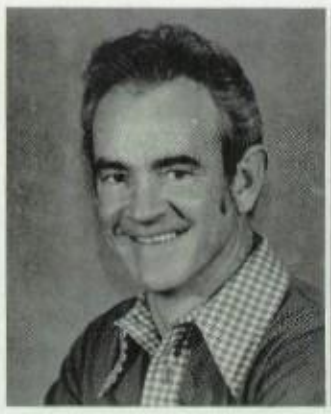
Early in October, ten inexperienced JV Cheerleaders awakened with the surprise of initiation. Awkwardly balanced on each other during a Pep assembly, JV's repeated the oath promising spirit during the JV and varsity games. JV's participated with Varsity cheerleaders in Pep assemblies, Spirit Week and Homecoming. In charge of decorating the bleachers with red plastic and stapling napkins to the fence, JV's distributed balloons and paper sacks to be popped at the first kick off of the Homecoming game.

JV'S DECORATE BLEACHERS FOR HOMECOMING

Joni Josie Kent Whipple

Jill Lefler Leo Sisneros

Jodi Ann Martin Ron Huber

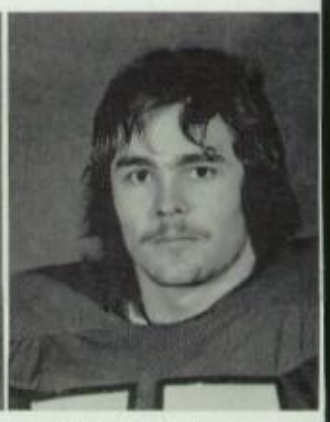


Gene Plaga
Head Coach

Bud Murray
Coach

Don Johnson
Coach

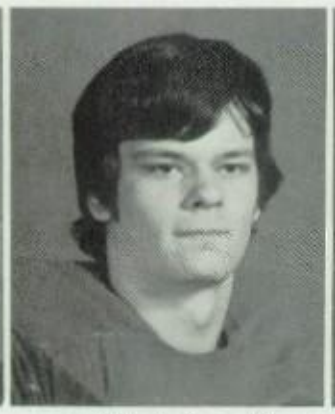
Brad Lloyd
Captain



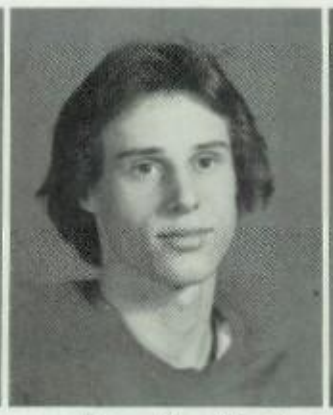
Kerry Nielson
Captain

VARSITY TEAM WINS REGION CHAMPIONSHIP

Ben Amador
Fullback



Mark Angell
Tackle



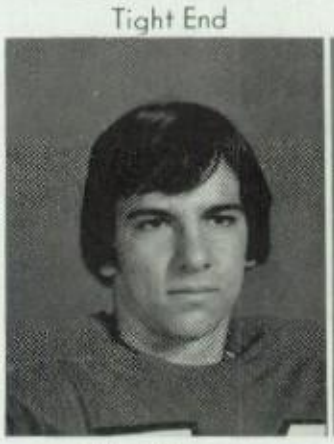
Perry Bradford
Wingback

Blaine Carlson
Tight End

Scott Cima
Center

Taryn Culverwell
Fullback

To prepare a team for the football season, the principle of the "early bird" applied. Under the coaching hand of Gene Plaga, the West Panthers began to prepare early in the summer, practicing as many as four hours each day. As the season opened, the team stayed late after school drilling over and over play patterns and game plans. The 55-member team blasted open the season with a momentum that proved almost unbeatable. Throughout the entire season, the Panthers retained a determination to win that hailed them victorious after each battle. The Panthers walked over the other region teams, taking the title of Region Three champs. Not until the final state game did they slow down, forfeiting the state championship to East but claiming the second place berth. From the team ranks, seven members had their talents rewarded with a position on the All-Region team. All-State team reserved four places for Steve Marshall, Kerry Nielson, Brad Lloyd, and Dave Haslam. The second place state champions closed the records for 1975 after three months of dedication.



Max Doane
Defensive End

Perry Drake
Tackle

Lee Eschler
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Jay Fernandez
Defensive End

Brian Gilley
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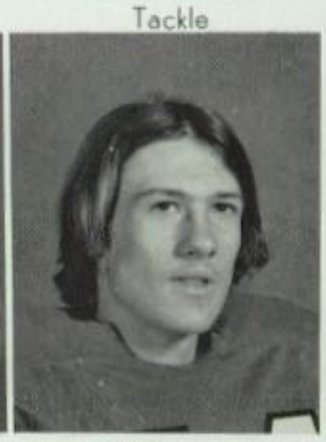

Darrell Gisseman
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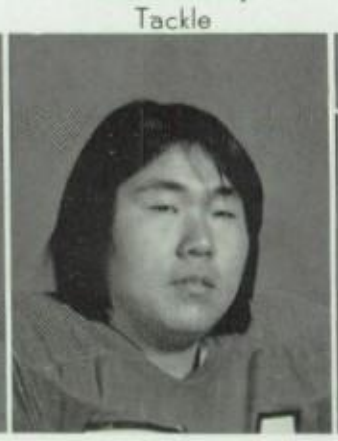
Bennie Groce
Defensive Back



Steve Hachiya
Tackle

Dave Haslam
Split End

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pre-Season

West	28	0	Logan
West	6	7	Layton

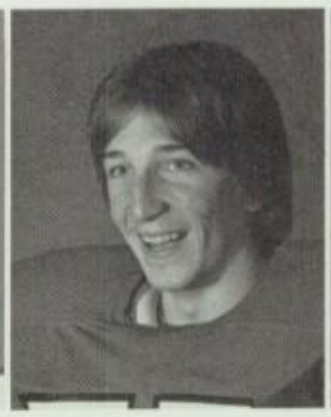
League

West	25	0	South
West	13	6	East
West	21	13	Skyline
West	26	18	Granite
West	56	20	Highland
West	23	0	Olympus
West	13	7	Cottonwood

State

West	28	8	Weber
West	28	0	Layton
West	7	14	East

Kevin Heugly
Tailback



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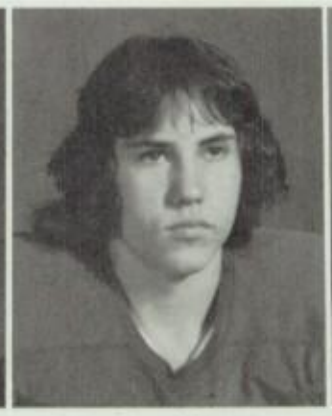

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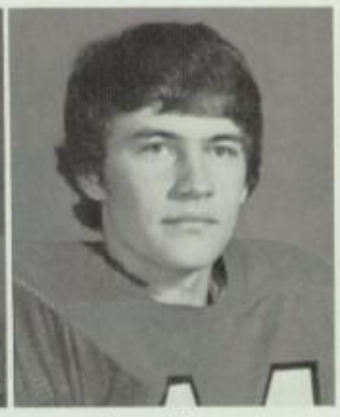
Wingback



Joey Kilpack
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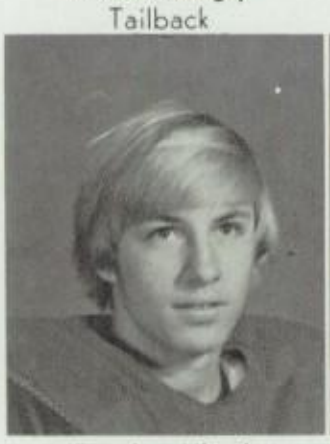

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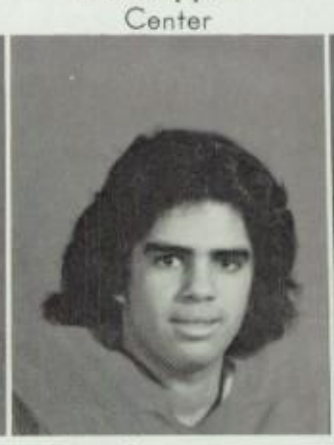

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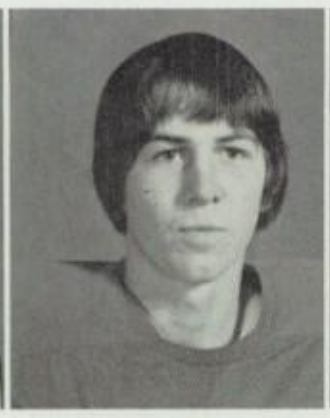

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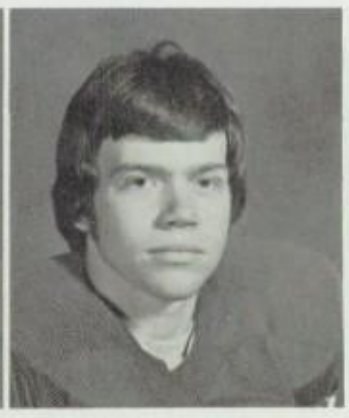

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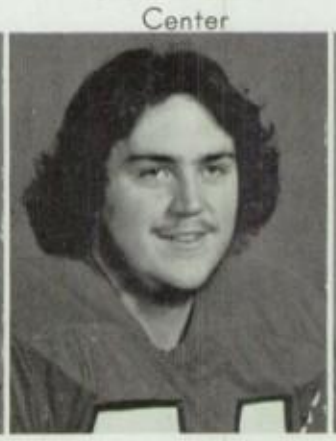

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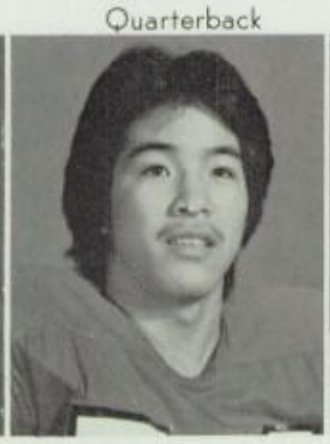

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Mark Newman
Manager

Rick Phipps
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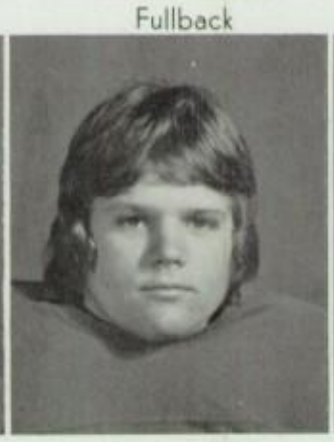

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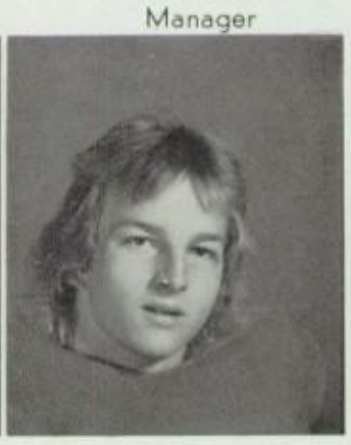
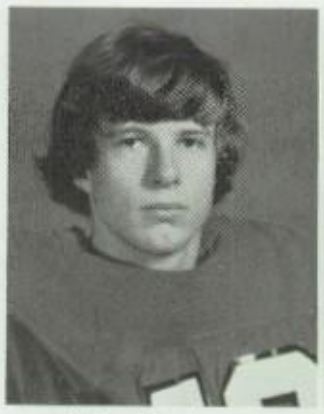
Bob Price
Tight End



Darrell Reed
Split End

From the locker room to the line of scrimmage, the Panthers set their minds on a victory.



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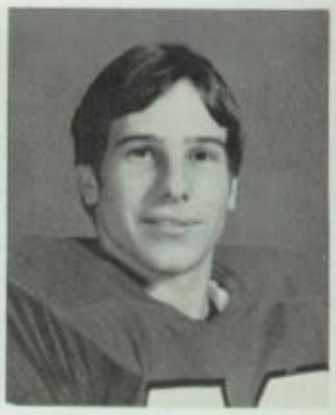

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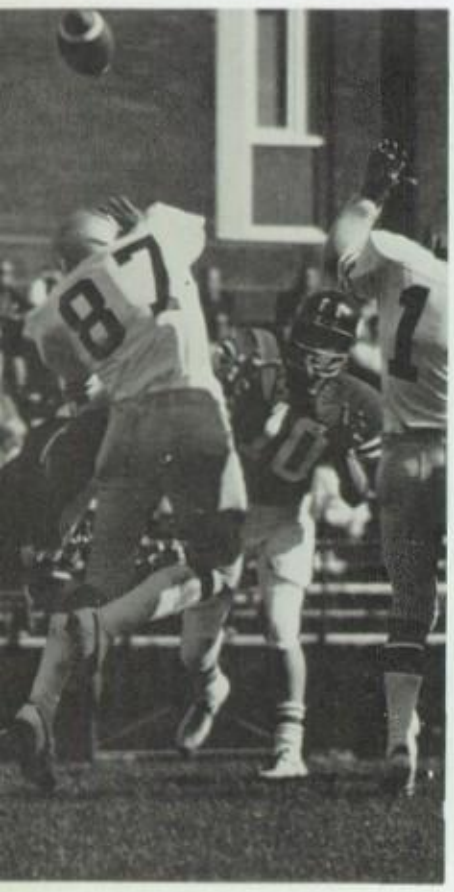
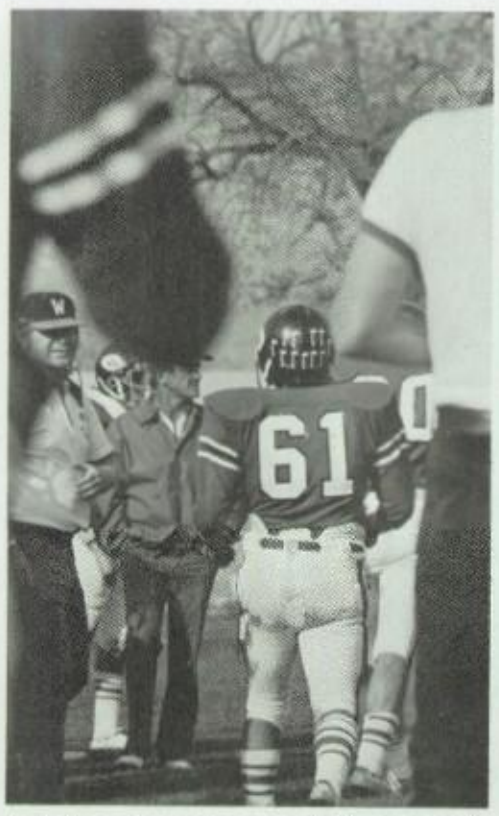
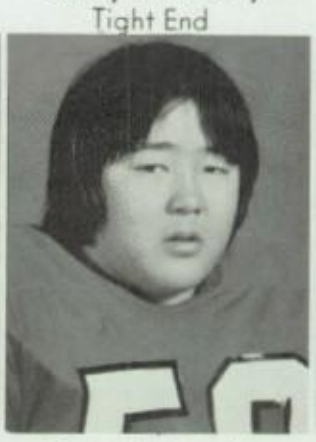




Mickey jogs toward the coach for last minute instructions before the final play.

John Stoneman
Tackle



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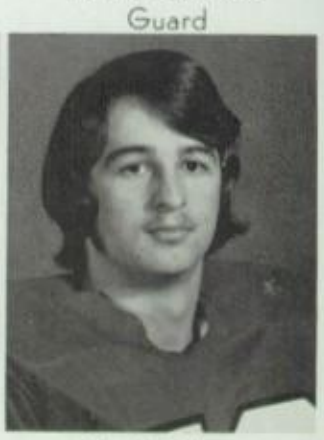

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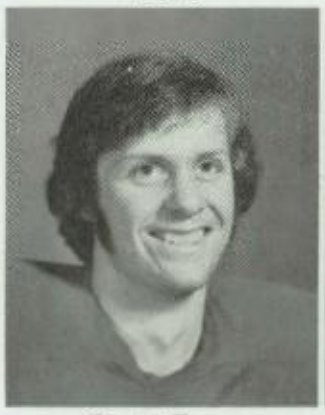


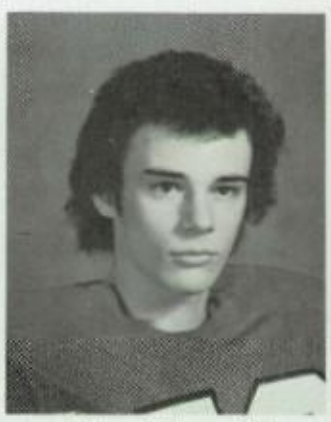
Craig Terry
Tackle

Robbie Turville
Guard

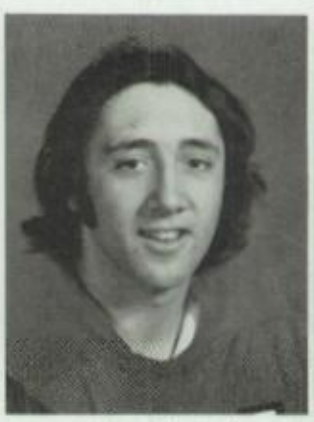
Dave Tuttle
Defensive End

GRIDDERS PLAY UNDEFEATED SEASON

Coach Plaga squats on the sideline while he studies a gridiron play.



Albert Urquidi
Defensive End



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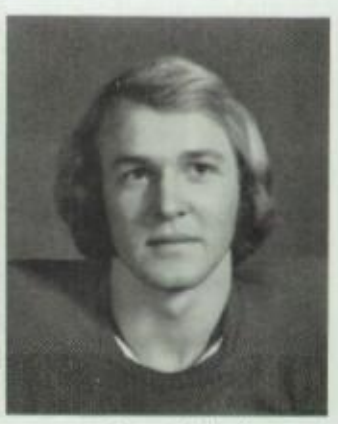
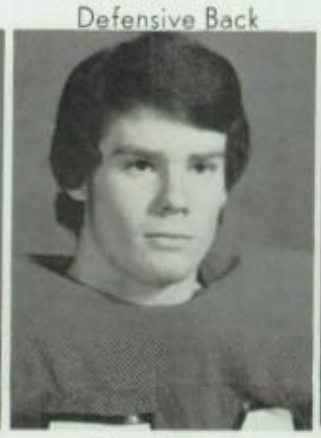


Scott Wall
Lineback

Kent Walker
Tackle



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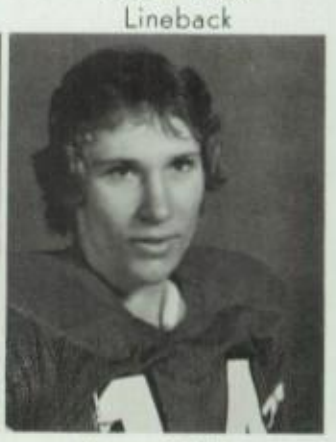


Steve White
Fullback

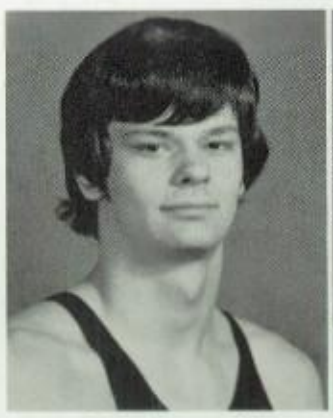
UNBEATEN SOPHOMORES CLAIM REGION TITLE

JV FOOTBALL — **FRONT:** Mike George, Tom Kent, Dan Sainsbury, Richard Miller, Rob Turville, David Larracuente, Larry Mariano, Todd Mabey. **BACK:** Darrell Reed, David Tuttle, Gordon Klindt, Richard Earl, Steve White, LaVon Morris, Kent Walker, Brian Gilley, Coach Johnson.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — **FRONT:** Chuck Webb, Larry Smith, Scott Johnstun, Jerry Williams, Mike Gisseman, Alex Pahl, Derek Peterson, Larry Thomas, Brian Bullock, Fred Lewis. **BACK:** Todd Fratto, Brent Grimm, Mark Brooks, Bill Meske, Mark Wilding, Clyde Harward, Von Trivett, Billy Charles, Dennis Jarvis, Mike Bennett, Art Kline, Coach Holtry.

Sweating under the 90 degree August sun, the 74-75 JV Football team started their basic training skills. Preparing for the year's upcoming games, they practiced an average of three hours each day. Coaches Nakagama and Johnson instructed the 25-member team on drills to increase their body coordination. The season's experiences ended with three wins and five losses.

Workouts involving contact drills began the year's training for the 40-member Sophomore Football team. Under Coaches Godfrey, Holtry, and Miner, they met seventh period and after school each day. Playing seven games, the sophomore football team, unbeaten throughout the season, earned the title of Region Three First Place Champions.



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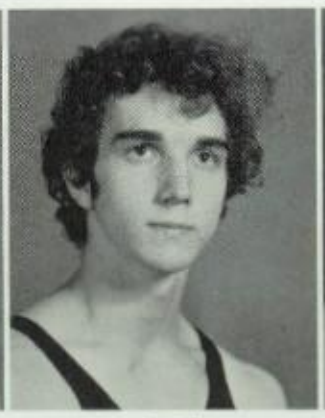
Heavyweight



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George Dunn
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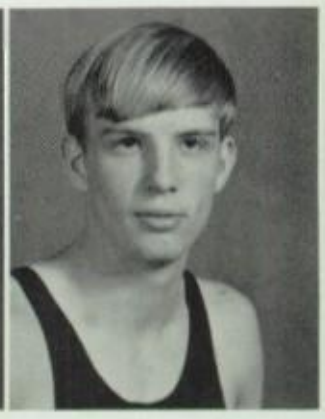

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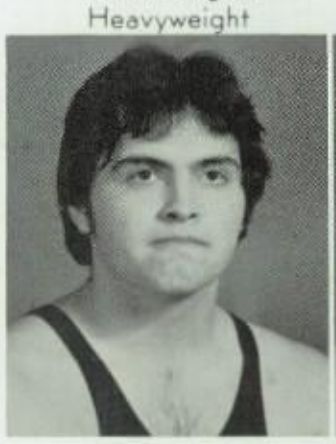

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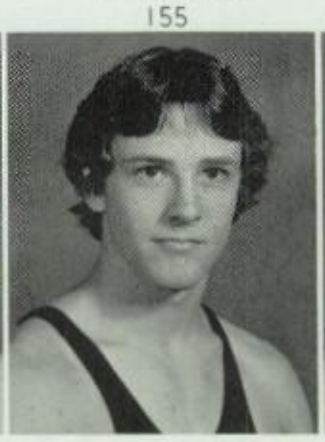

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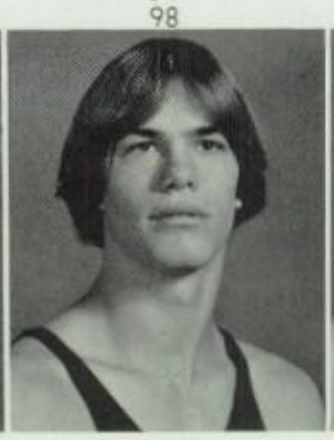

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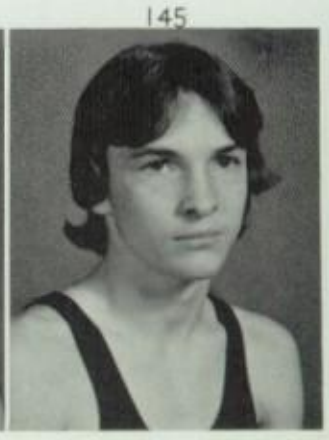

Steve Montague
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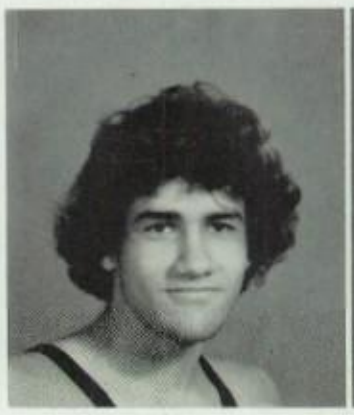
3 WRESTLERS PLACE IN STATE

Determined to gain a position on the twelve-man varsity team, wrestlers exerted their strength during the daily three-hour practices. From 2:30 to 5:30, they struggled to improve their muscle coordination and mental strategy. To meet opposing teams of equal weight and size, wrestlers often shed eight to ten pounds during workouts. The outcome of the fourteen wrestling meets held this year was a score of five wins and nine losses. Representing West High at the state meets was Doug Shimizu who won third place in the 119 pound weight class. Steve Montague placed third and Todd Solorio placed second in federation meets qualifying them for the national tournament held March 28.



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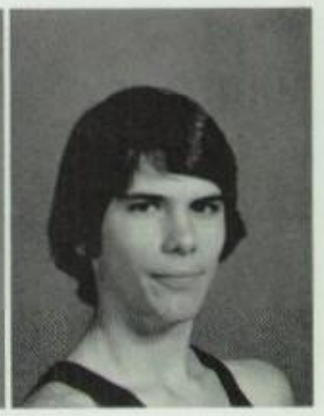

Russ Morris
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Alan Rogers
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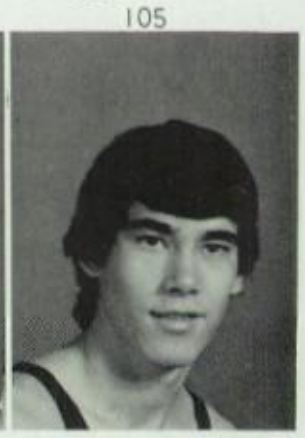

Doug Shimizu
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Todd Solorio
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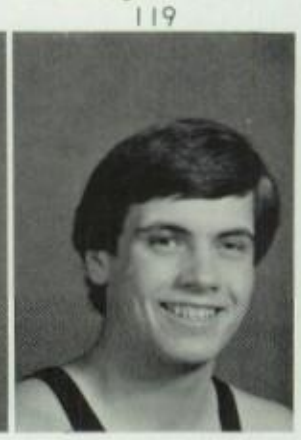
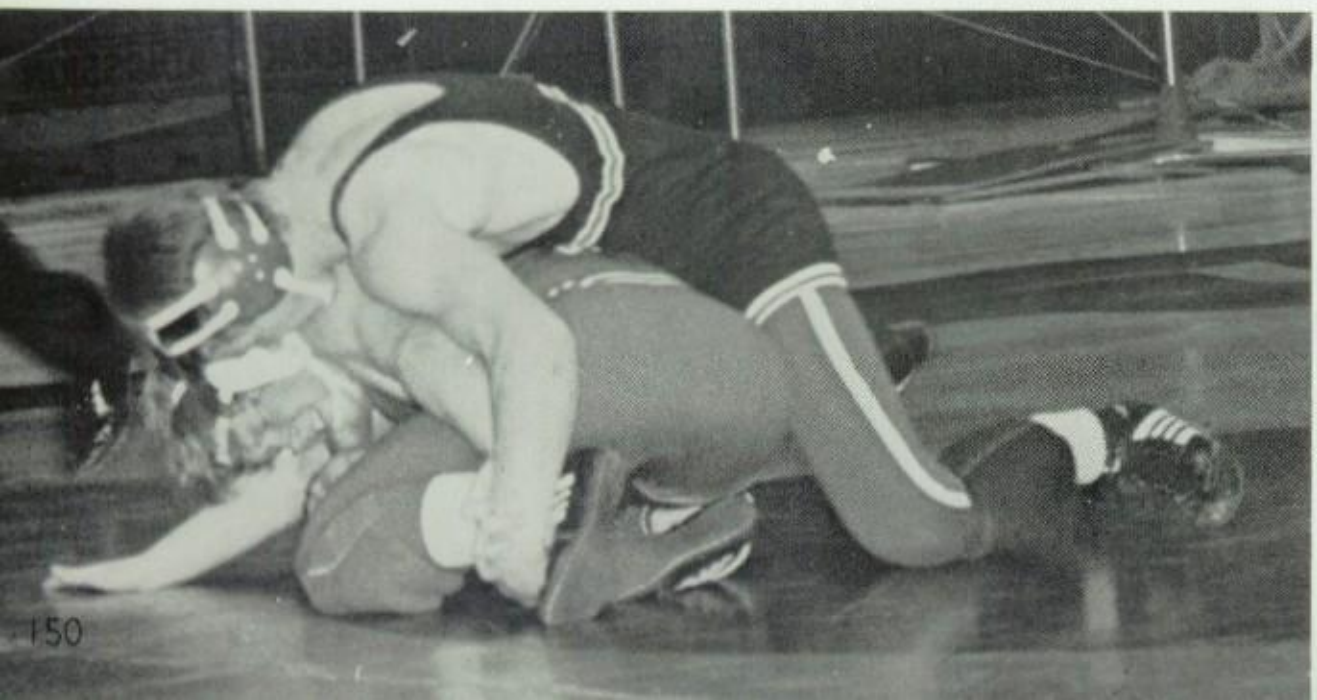


John Stoneman
Heavyweight

A Panther successively gains points for his repeated strong holds on a defeated Leopard.

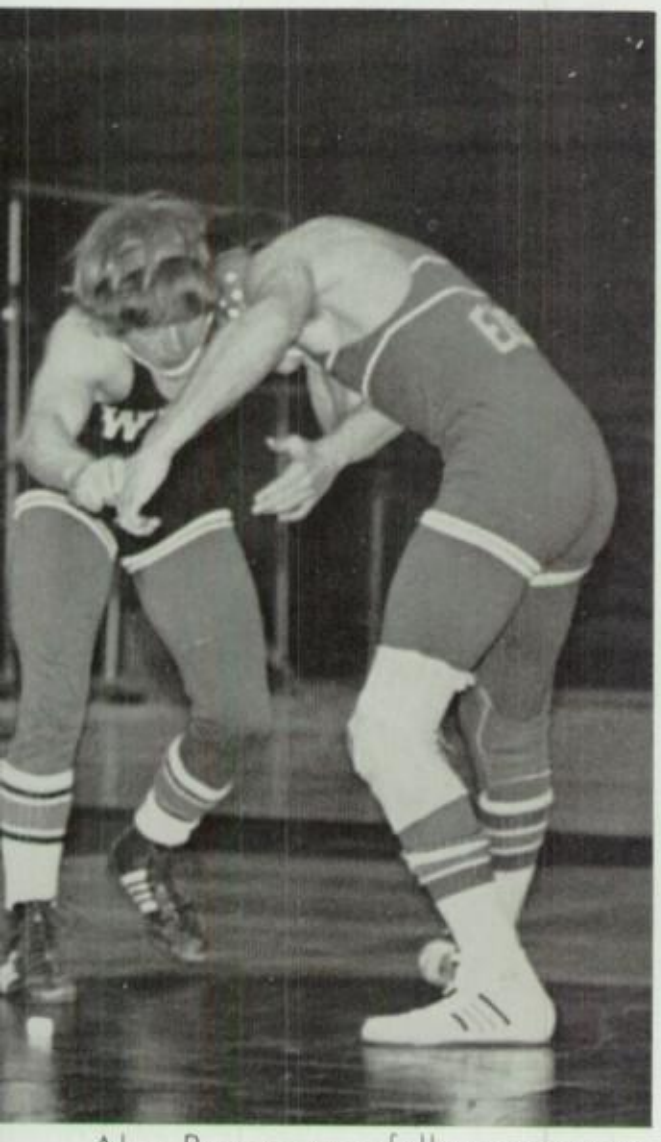


Dee Daley breathlessly struggles to topple his opponent to the ground.

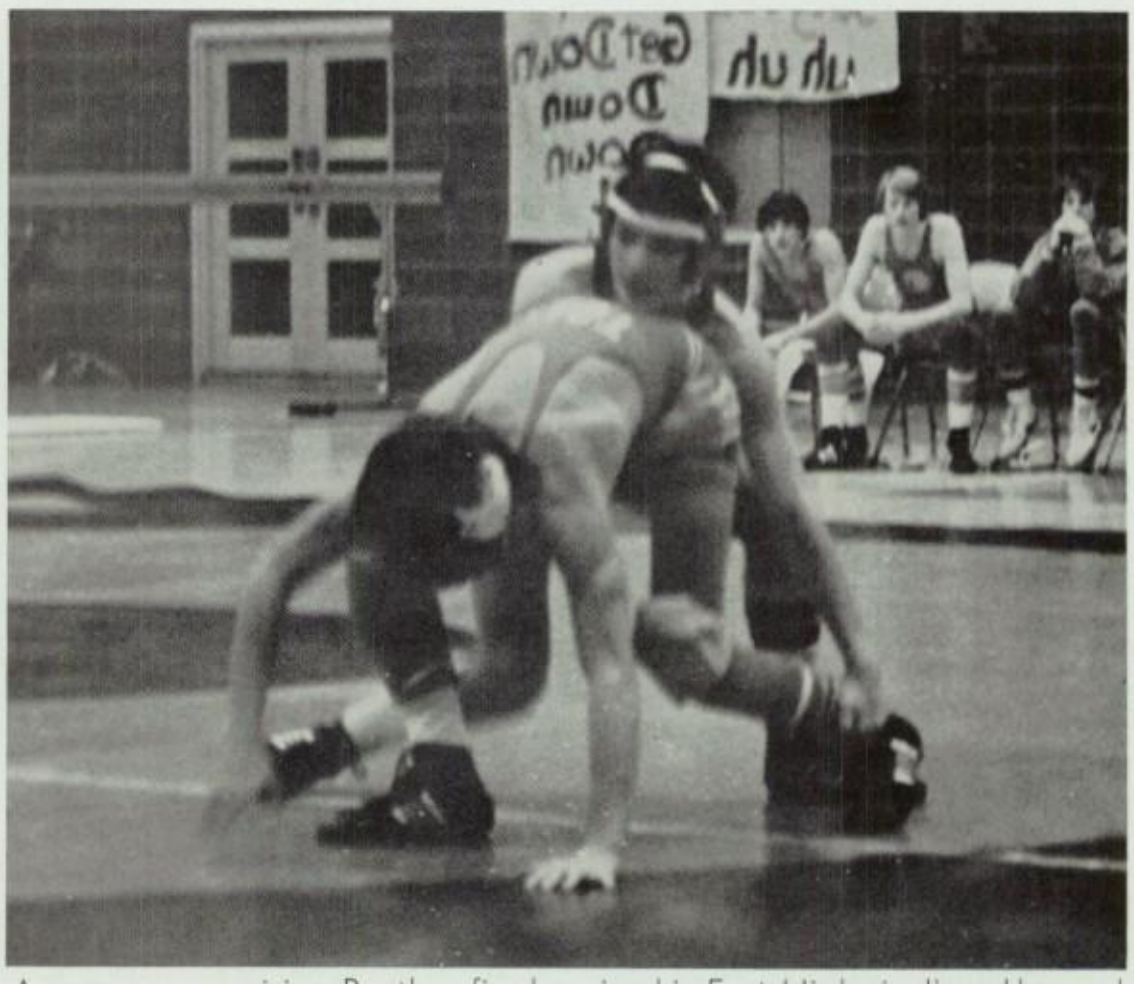
Wrestlers demonstrate holds at the "Meet the Wrestlers NIght," November 8.

Clyde grasps tightly to his competitor awaiting the chance for a pin.

WEST HOLDS "MEET THE WRESTLERS NIGHT"



Alan Rogers carefully maneuvers himself towards an East Leopard.



An eager, conspiring Panther firmly grips his East High rival's ankles and reaches around his waist, trying to take him down for a pin.

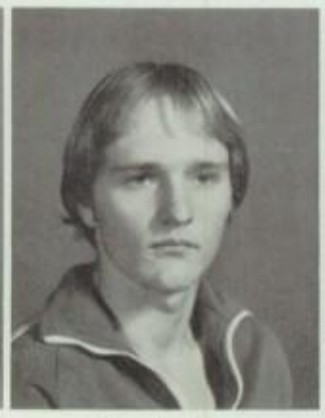
JV-SOPHOMORE WRESTLING — **FRONT:** Mark Gunderson, Paul Underwood, Richard Beckstead, Kerry Bytheway, Todd Solorio. **ROW TWO:** Art Kline, Jim Roska, Robert House, Richard Adair, Russell Vallejo. **BACK:** Bob Lewis, Danny Mangum, Larry Mariano, Nathan Gardner, Marty DeJong, Coach Holtry.

8 SOPHS PLACE IN REGION, FEBRUARY 7

Twelve wins and only two losses made up the season for the Sophomore and Junior Varsity wrestlers. Eight sophomores took the equivalent of fourth place or better in the sophomore region meet on February 7 and 8. Coach Holtry stated that this year's matmen made up the best wrestling team he has trained in his five years of coaching for West because seven of the sophomores were good enough to be on the varsity team. This was also the first year that a sophomore, Doug Shimizu, entered the state tournament and placed with the top wrestlers in the state. At the end of the season the Junior Varsity team honored John Stoneman with an award for having the most points and pins of any man on the team.

Resisting pressure, a Panther struggles to break free.

Kerry Boyack



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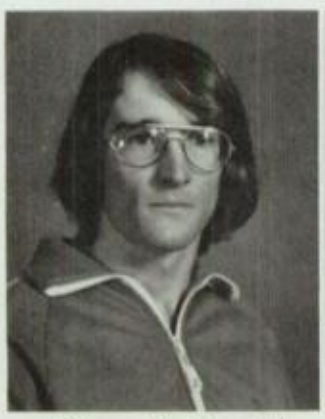
Mark Kershaw

Mike Littleford



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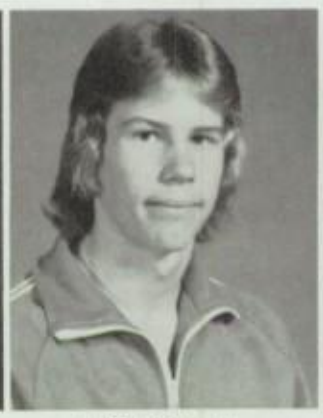


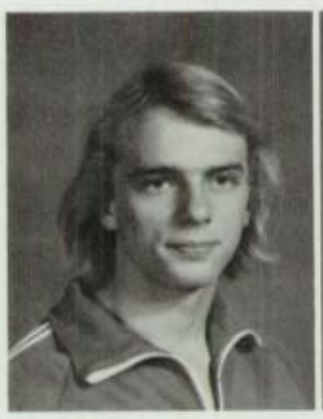
Jeff Michelsen

Brad Osness

Spinning and twirling, Mark Kershaw holds tight to his legs in a forward somersault in tuck position.

Starting out a new season with eighteen team members, the swimmers worked on perfecting their skills in the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, free-style, and diving. Fred Wolfgramm and Garth Wiseman led the team as co-captains with Stanley Kent as manager. Gaining the award for outstanding swimmer, Jeff Michelson received recognition from Coach Taylor and the other members of the team. The Deseret Gym provided a place for the team to practice and host their meets.

DIVERS WHIRL, PLUNGE AT DESERET



Glenn Payne

Jackson Schultz

Chuck Sperry

Brent Stephens

Randy Webster

Garth Wiseman
Captain

Corby Wolfe

Fred Wolfegramm
Captain

Stanley Kent
Manager

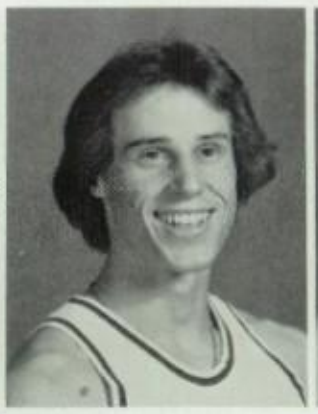
Tina Florez
Manager

Mr. Brent Taylor
Coach

CAGERS GAIN AAAA CHAMPIONSHIP

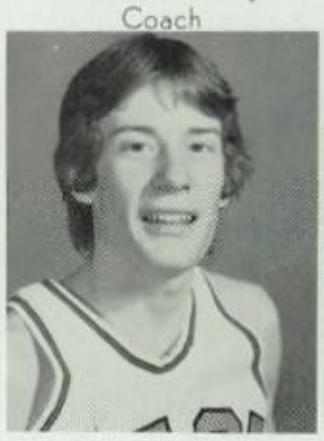
"We're number one!" filled the Special Events Center as Panther fans witnessed the first class AAAA State championship that the Panthers have ever brought home to West. It took the Panthers over 70 years to gain the title of AAAA champs. In the final game against Skyline, West fought from behind in the first half to take a four point lead at halftime, 33-29. After that, the cagers never fell behind, winning over Skyline 68-62. With two seconds left in the first half Runia sunk a 50-foot shot, demonstrating his skill in achieving 34 of the 68 points in the game. Both the Tribune and Deseret News named him for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Clark Godfrey
Coach



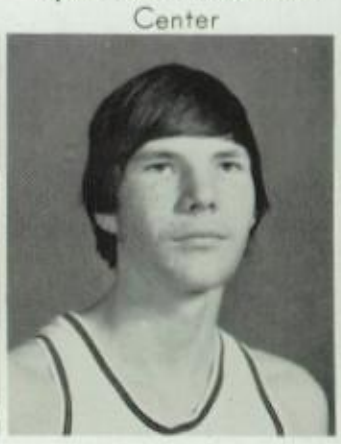
Perry Bradford
Guard

Spencer Christensen
Center

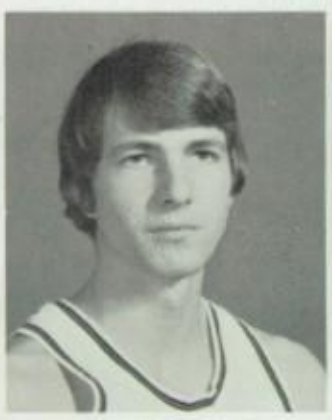


Brent Grimm
Guard

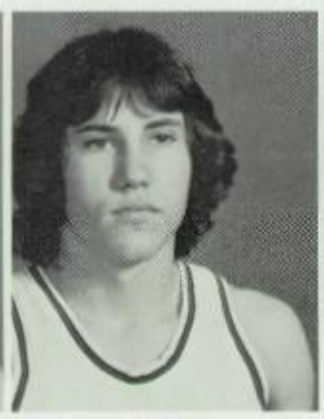
Byron Johnson
Forward



Calvin Johnson
Forward



Jim Johnson
Forward



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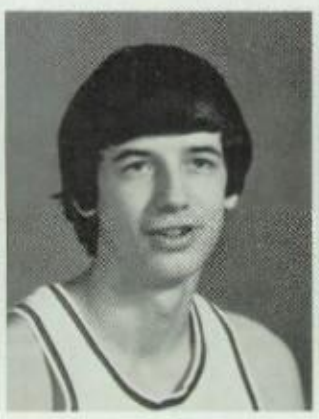
Guard



Stan Layton
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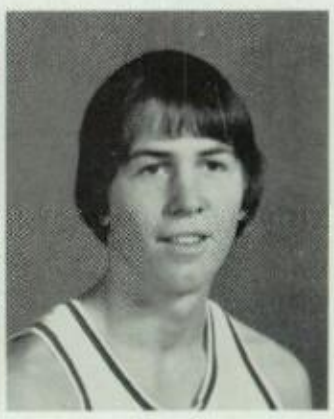

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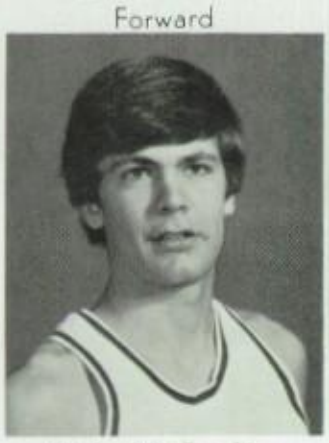

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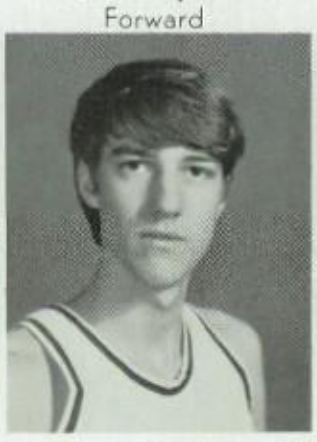

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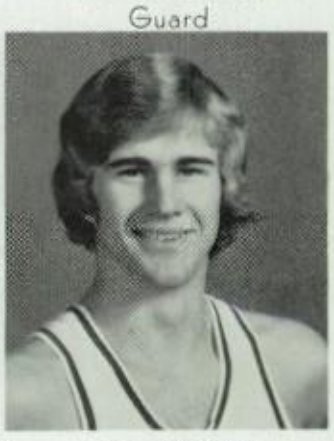

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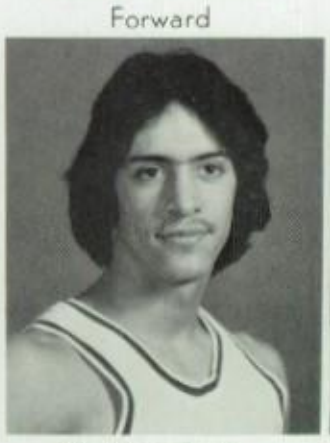

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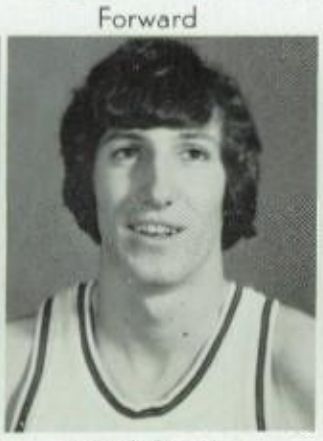

Mark Stanley
Center-Forward

Chris Bolduc
Manager

Jay Eubanks
Manager

Spence towers over his opponent as he aims for two points.

"WE'RE NUMBER ONE!!"

Tension explodes from Clark Godfrey's face in a tight conference.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

		Pre-Season		West	63	58	South (O.T.)
West	72	46	Layton	West	65	60	Olympus
West	95	67	Ogden	West	57	62	Skyline
West	106	79	Carbon	West	62	53	Granite
West	88	36	Fruita, Colorado	West	59	54	East
West	74	46	Grand Junction	West	59	49	Highland
West	60	65	Bingham	West	69	60	South
				West	58	55	Cottonwood
		League		West	60	40	Olympus
West	58	49	Skyline				
West	50	44	Granite			State	
West	42	44	East	West	57	52	Bear River
West	63	72	Highland	West	47	45	Hillcrest
West	66	52	Cottonwood	West	68	60	East
				West	68	62	Skyline

Avoiding the block of his opponent, Mark thrusts the ball upward.

The Panthers warm up for their first play-off game as the crowds of basketball fans begin to filter into the Special Events Center.

Scott lofts the ball, sinking a foul shot against Bear River.

Coach Godfrey emotionally holds up his finger showing West is No. 1.

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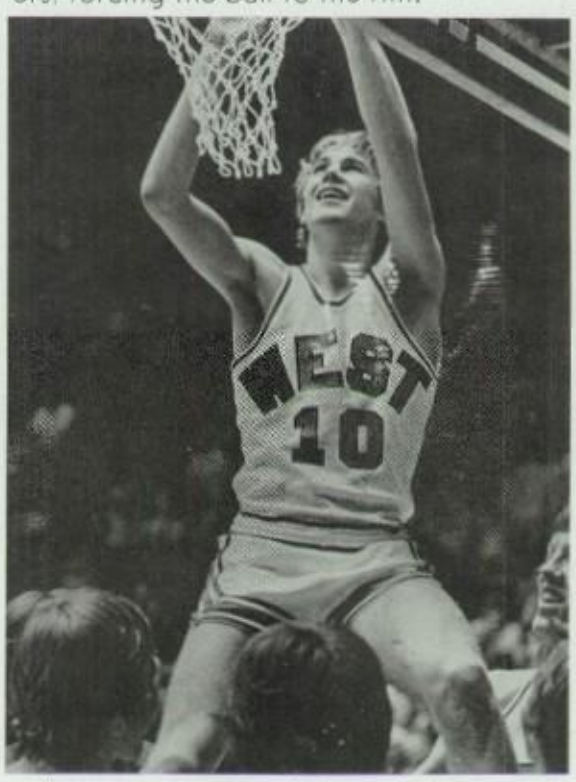
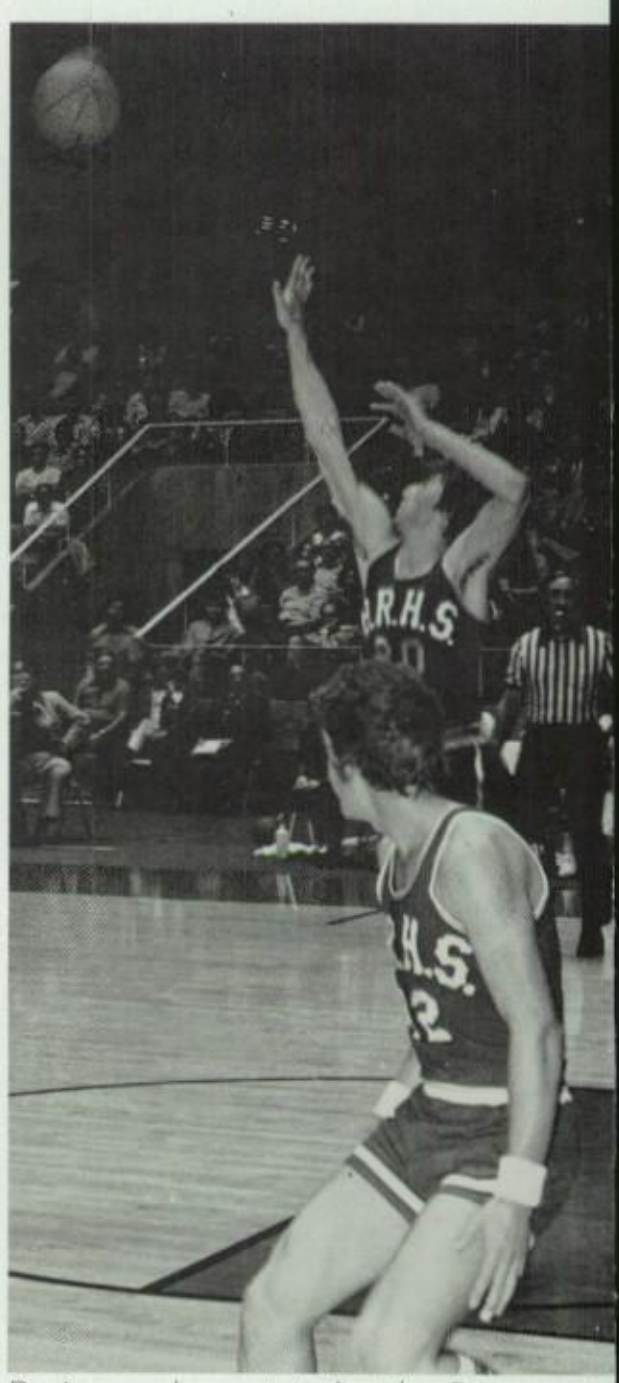
Accepting the Class AAAA and Region Three trophies are Coach Godfrey, co-captains Spencer Christensen and Scott Runia.

AFTER 70 YEARS WEST TAKES STATE!



Steve Marshall jumps between two players, forcing the ball to the rim.

The back up team concentrates on the maneuvers of their fellow team mates, urging them on and encouraging their efforts.



During a close state battle, Perry sprin up for a long shot.

JV BASKETBALL — **FRONT:** Jay Eubanks, Jim Johnson, Spencer Christenson, Steve Marshall, Scott Runia, Calvin Johnson. **BACK:** Steve Aubrey, Bob Price, Brent Grimm, Tom Kent, Perry Bradford, Burke McConkie.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL — **FRONT:** Randall Maynes, Steve Aubrey, Bob Price, Brent Grimm, Terry Enman, Doug Murakami. **BACK:** Chuck Webb, Dwayne McOmie, Don Pead, Mark Wilding, Calvin Johnson.

Coach Johnson drilled and trained the twelve-member sophomore team every day. Hoopsters prepared themselves in tactics such as blocking, defending, and shooting the ball for the tournament play and their two more years at West. Seven victories and seven defeats marked the record for the league. The high scorers of the team were Brent Grimm, Steve Aubrey, Bob Price, and Scott Jolley.

The Junior Varsity team under the direction of Ed Thomas acquired three new sophomores, Calvin Johnson, Brent Grimm, and Allen Euers. High scorers on the team, Burke McConkie and Tom Kent, each averaged ten points per game.

SOPH CAGERS FINISH WITH 7-7 RECORD

JV BASKETBALL

Pre-Season		
West 55	56	Layton
West 47	56	Carbon
West 56	59	Ogden
West 81	65	Bingham
League		
West 49	77	Skyline
West 66	55	Granite
West 62	69	East
West 63	67	Cottonwood
West 82	65	Olympus
West 67	66	Skyline
West 66	55	Granite
West 62	69	East
West 52	58	Cottonwood
West 63	68	Olympus

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Pre-Season		
West 55	35	Cyprus
West 65	68	Judge
West 69	55	Bingham
		Lea
League		
West 48	69	Skyline
West 61	64	Granite
West 55	49	East
West 64	59	Highland
West 67	66	South
West 42	52	Cottonwood
West 54	52	Olympus
West 35	50	Skyline
West 57	42	Granite
West 48	72	East
West 71	64	Highland
West 76	56	South
West 34	53	Cottonwood
West 47	58	Olympus

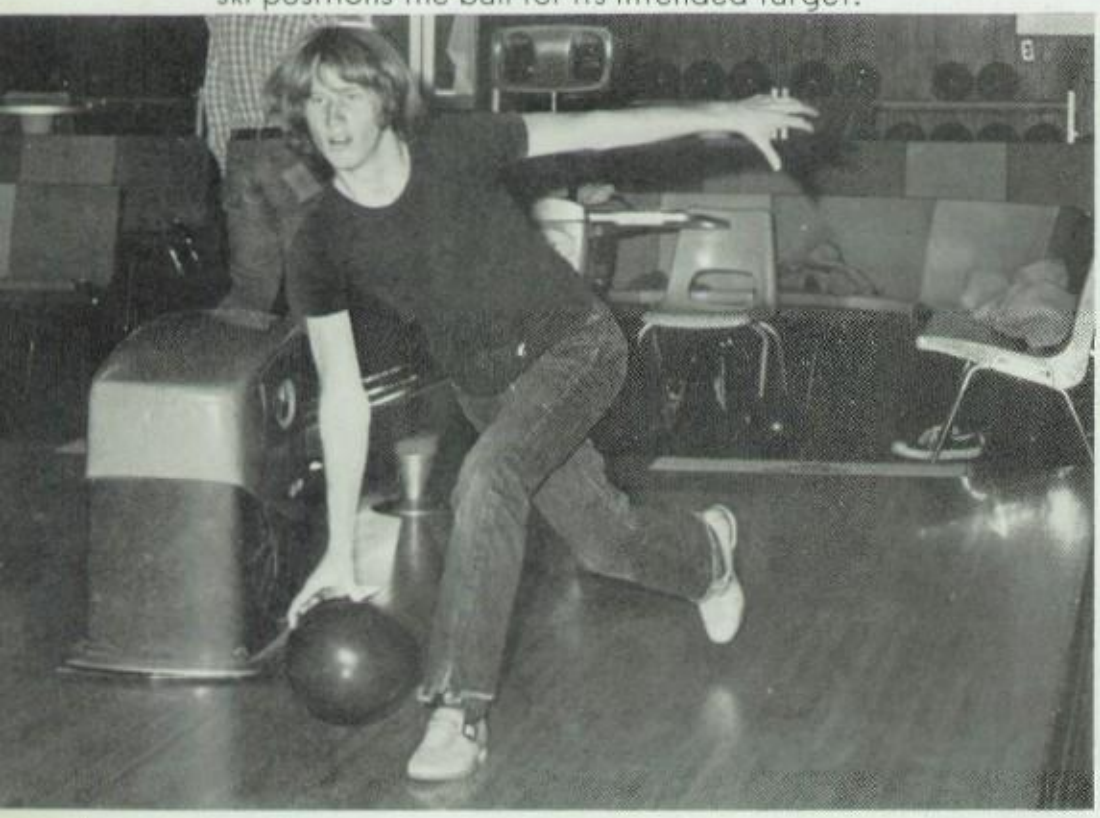
Competing in region against three other schools in the city, West's varsity Bowling Team took first place with a score of 97, compared to East's 90, Highland's 81 and South's 32. The junior varsity bowlers received a third place honor in their efforts for strikes and spares.

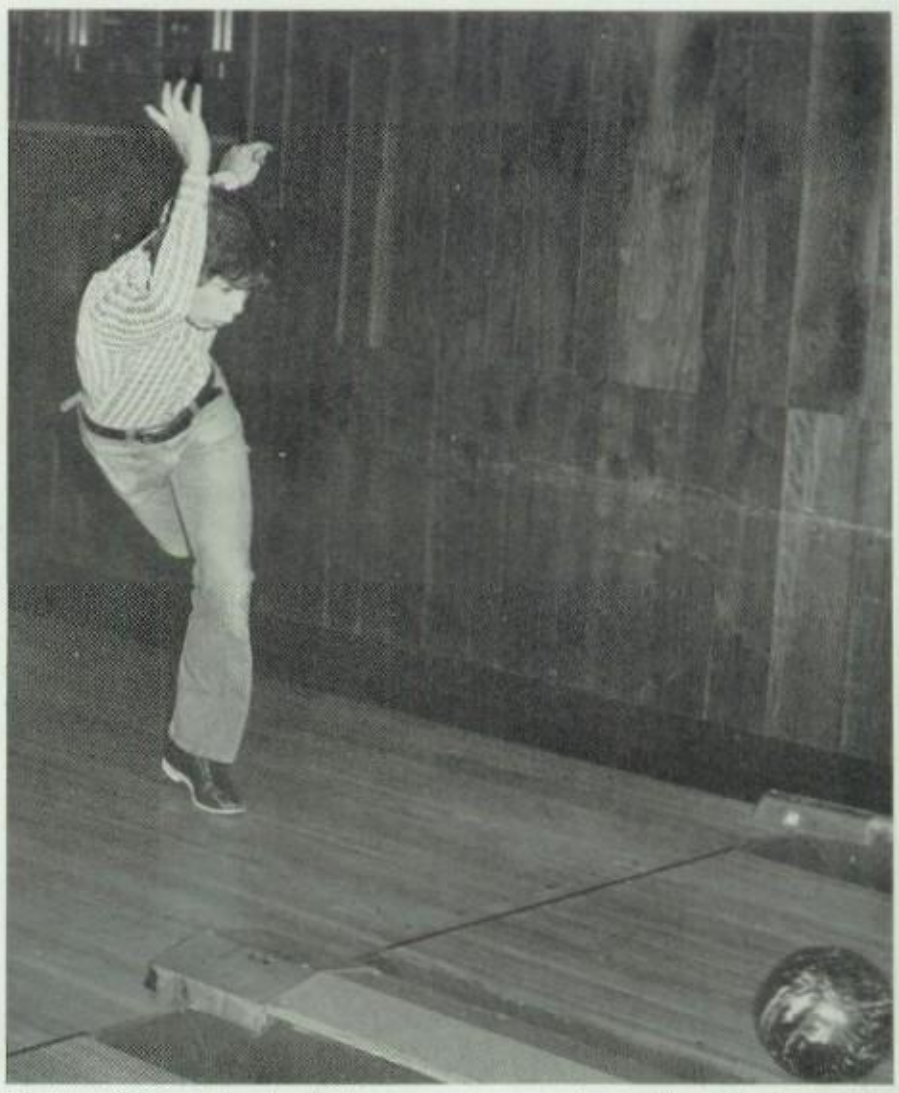
Rancho lanes served as home alley for the West team. Practicing every Monday beginning in January, the team played games each Wednesday. Playing each school twice, the ten players achieved high scores. On the varsity team, top bowlers were Vic Germain with a 151 average and a high game of 198, Ron Vega with a 159 average and a high game of 224, Rick Earl with an average of 162, and a high game of 216, and Mike Phillipenas with a 171 average and a high game of 217. Mr. Gibbs captained and sponsored the bowlers.

BOWLING — **FRONT:** Alan Warenski, Vic Germain. **ROW TWO:** Billy Germain, Ron Vega, Rick Earl. **BACK:** Mike Phillipenas, Rick Oveson, Jeff Gibson.

BOWLERS TAKE FIRST PLACE REGION HONOR

Concentrating on controlling his movements, Alan Warenski positions the ball for its intended target.





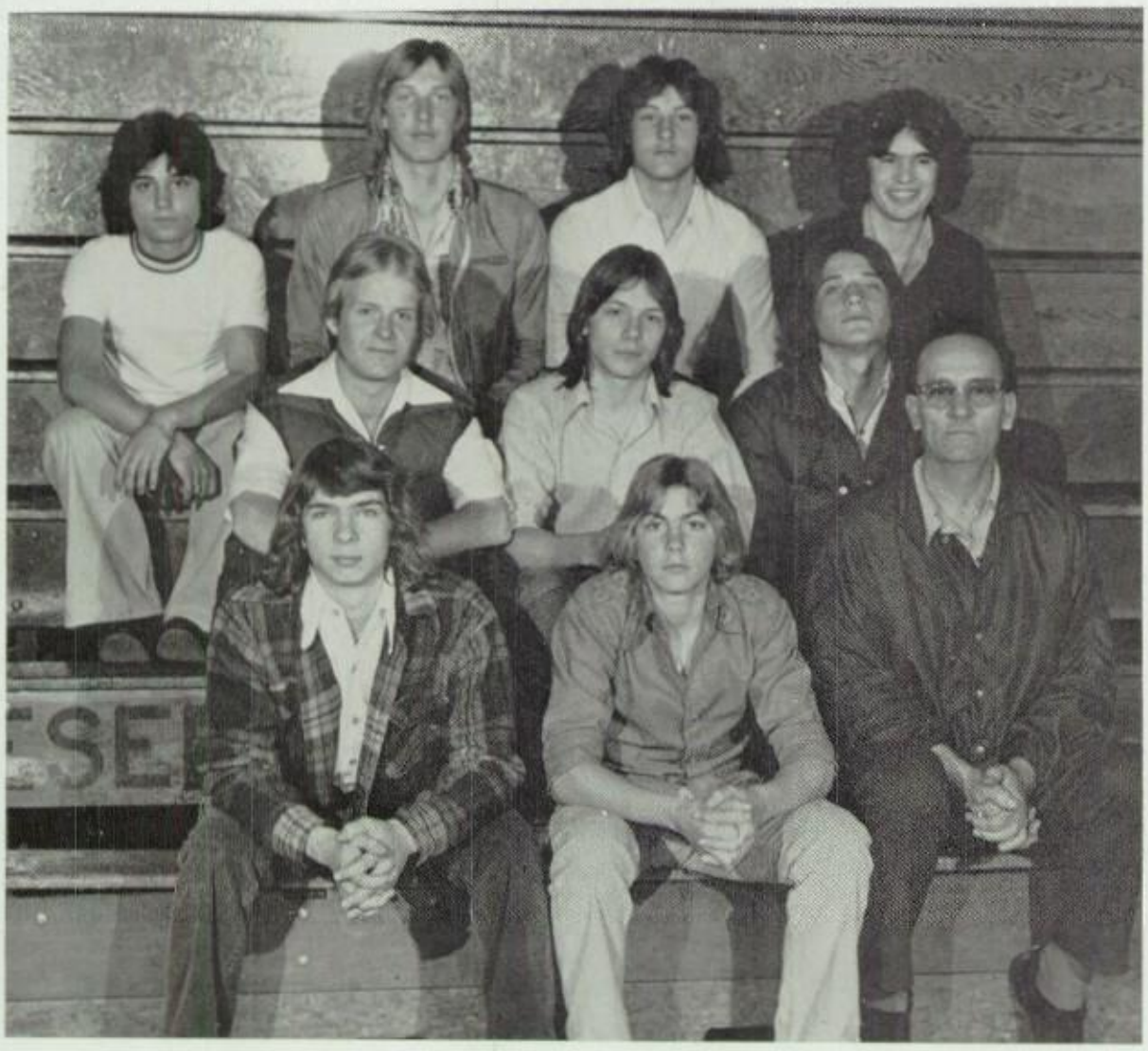
Victor Germain stretches every muscle as he winds up to spin the ball towards a smashing strike.

15 PLAYERS FOOT THROUGH 6 WEEK SEASON

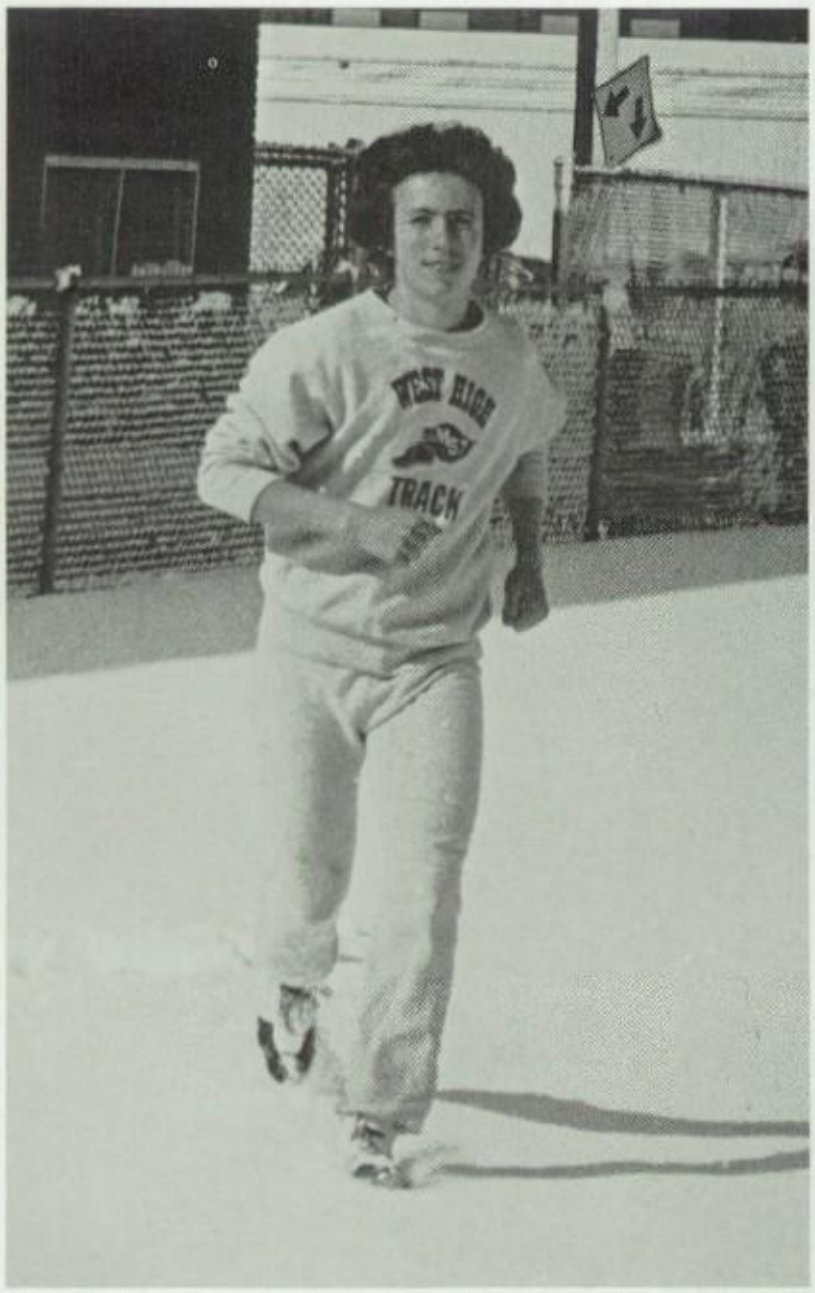
Ron Huber springs up, catching the ball and protecting his goal.

A West soccer enthusiast propels the ball to his rival's goal.

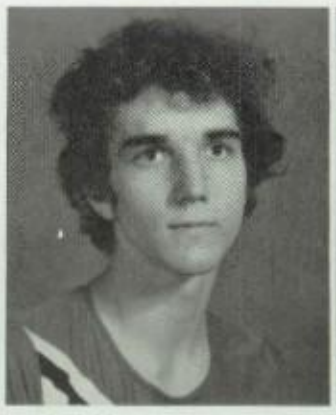
A 90-minute game was the time limit for soccer teams this year instead of the traditional 70-minute limit for the high school teams. The 15-man varsity team worked out every night on the football field from February 1 to the beginning of the soccer season on March 18. They practiced special techniques to guide the ball into the designated goal, kicking, dribbling and hitting it without illegally touching it with their hands. The tournament started on March 18 and lasted six weeks. The teams played each school in the league twice in the season on Tuesday and Friday afternoons in surrounding city parks.



SOCCER — **FRONT:** Kim Morelli, Rolfe Titze, Mr. Kershaw. **ROW TWO:** Randy Webster, Don Airnet, Doug Caputo. **BACK:** Jesus Moreno, Pete VanWynen, Jody Wilkinson, Felix Gallegos.



Martin forgets about the weather as he keeps up his endurance through the winter for cross country.



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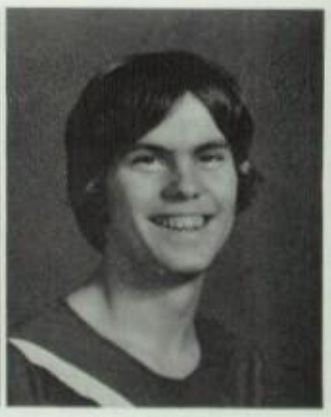

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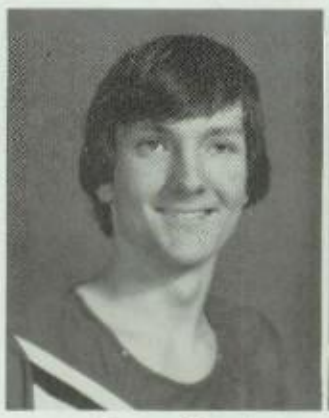

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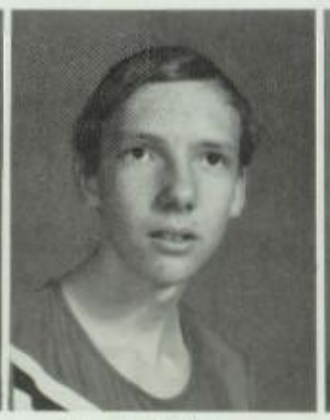
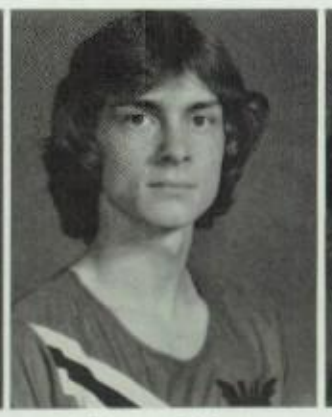


Randall Maynes

Martin McBride

Tim Newbold



Steven Prince

Jeff Ribe

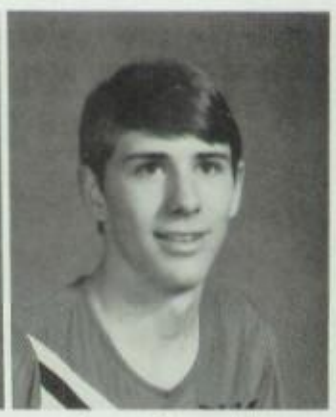
RUNNERS FOR ALL SEASONS RETAIN STAMINA

West Cross Country team practiced before and after school, running long distance courses from West to 21st South and Redwood Road, past Collett's Furniture store, and back to West. The team ran up to ten miles daily preparing for the three-mile City Creek Canyon course, the hardest in Salt Lake according to Coach Avila's statement. Martin McBride made a new school record of 21.28 minutes on the three-mile course.

Having a disappointing year, the team forfeited to South when members caught the flu and lost to Highland by two points and to East by two seconds. Looking forward to next year, the entire Cross Country team will be coming back to prepare themselves for another year.

Brian Sant

Mark Speight



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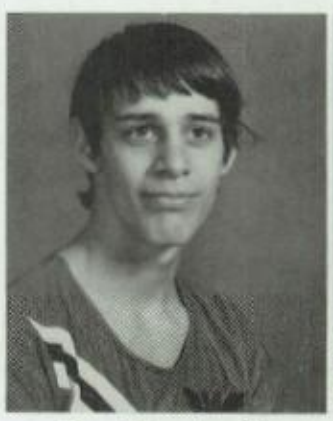
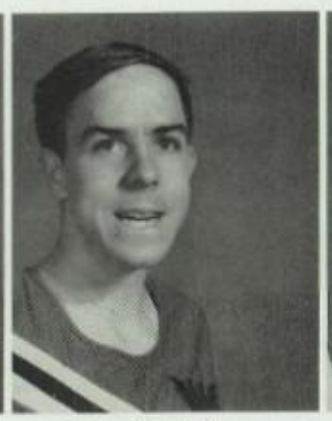


Don Woodruff



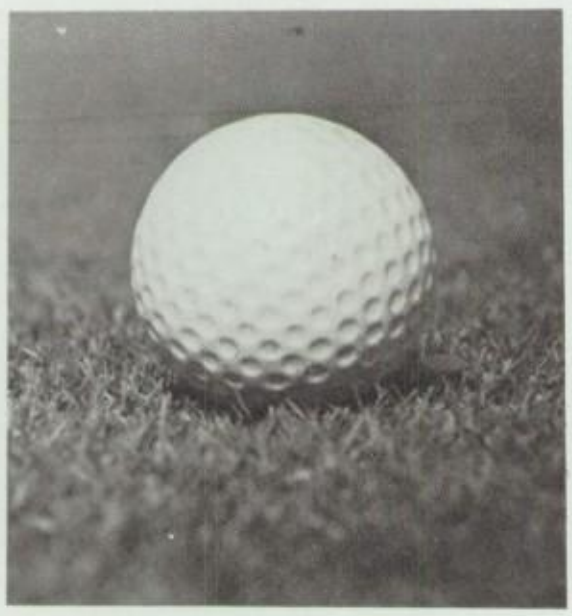
Boyd Wright

Mr. Jose Avila
Coach

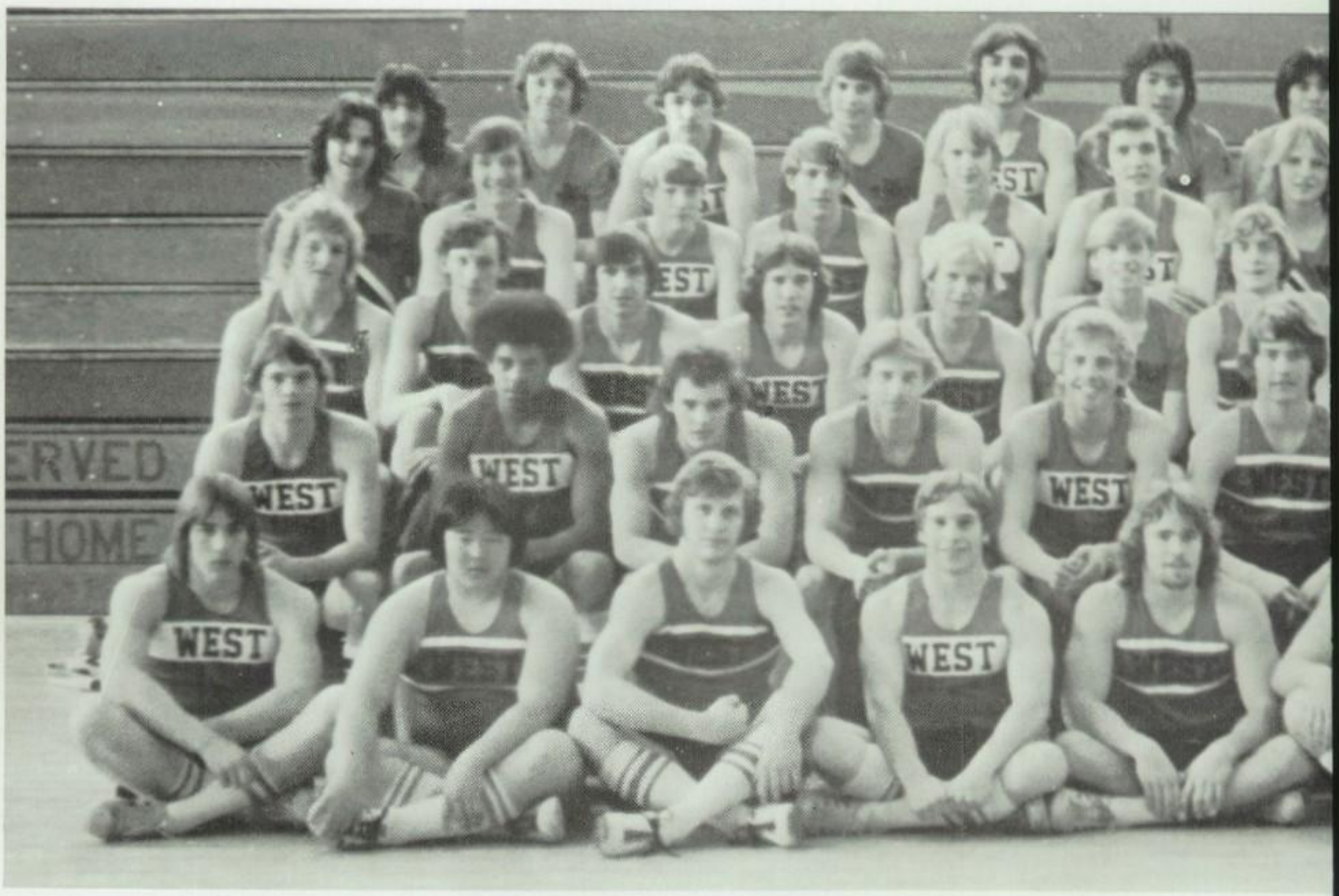
GOLF TEAM — **FRONT:** Wayne Fisher, Dave Hellburg, Larry Oshita, Billy Germain, Cory Mackintosh, Neil Blosch. **BACK:** Victor Germain, Rob Potter, Henry White, Gene Eward, Brad Kerr, Mike Henderson, Mr. Calevas.

David Hellburg cautiously putts the ball into the ninth hole.

GOLFERS PUTT TO WIN



Twelve Panther men readily became a part of the golf clubs, tees, rolling greens, and the Rose Park golf course during the spring months of April and May. Meeting for class during seventh period on the fairways, golfers practiced to improve their form, putting, and hitting techniques. Tryouts during March produced the twelve final players who competed against the eight region high schools. April 10 started the season for the team under the direction of Coach John Calevas. Ending the season experiences, the West High golf team participated in a regional meet on May 9, a BYU tournament on May 16, and the annual State meet held on May 19.



TRACK, FIELD MEMBERS START SEASON

West's Track Team began the season with a meet held on March 21 against Cottonwood. Tracksters competed in seven season meets and invitational meets at South High, Weber State, University of Utah, and BYU. The areas of events competed in were the high hurdles, low hurdles, 440 relay, 880 relay, two-mile relay, pole vaulting, shot put, and the javelin throw. Coach Bud murray, assisted by Jose Avila, instructed and worked the 48-member team during seventh period and after-school practices.

With determination, Richard Chew smoothly leaps over the hurdle during the Granite-West track meet.

TRACK TEAM — **FRONT:** Scot Larsen, GAry TAkenaka, Craig terry, Ken Sizemore, Kerry Nielson, Mark Angell, John stoneman. **ROW TWO:** Brad Johnson, Perry Drake, Albert Urquidi, Perry bRadford, Dan Sainsbury, Joe Killpack, Darrell Gisseman, Steve McDonald, Mike Chido, Alan Grant, Coach Murray. **ROW THREE:** Darrell Reed, Craig Drainsfield, Max Doane, Tom Kent, Randy Webster, Mark Gunderson, Steve Prince, Brent Grimm, Richard Chew, Russ Walker, John Charlesworth. **ROW FOUR:** John Bagley, Dave Grant, Mark Speight, Brent Steenblik, Kevin Water,s Mark Cline, Brian Sant, Larry Smith, Bill Shields. **BACK:** Dean Medina, Dan Mangum, Mark Wilding, Jim Roska, Jerry Williams, Stacey Nielson, dAve Ogata, Tim Newbold.

WITH WIN OVER COTTONWOOD

Perry carefully places the pole to send him up and over the 12'5" mark.

Preparing for up-coming meets, tracksters Mike, Albert, Max, and Brent sprint around the track.

20 SLUGGERS PLAY CITY SCHOOLS

Wind sprints, weight lifting, and batting practice began in late February following the selection of the new Baseball Team for the 75 season. The players held practice in the gym until March 5, then began to work out on their year-old baseball diamond. During sixth period the squad wove in and out of the traffic reaching their destiny on the baseball field. To warm up, they worked on strengthening stomach muscles, arms, and legs with sit-ups, push-ups, and jumping jacks. They also drilled batting, pitching, and fielding. Working out during sixth and seventh periods and after school, they prepared for the season games which began March 12. The sluggers played all seven high schools in region three.

Ben Amador

Steve Aubrey

Taryn Culverwell

Alan Ewer

Craig Graves

Bennie Groce

Mike Henderson

Marty Hernandez

Jim Jensen

Bob Jeppson

Steve Marshall

Mark Newman

Kim Oliverson

In full swing, Billy Williams powerfully smashes the ball.

Bob Price

Benito Quinonez

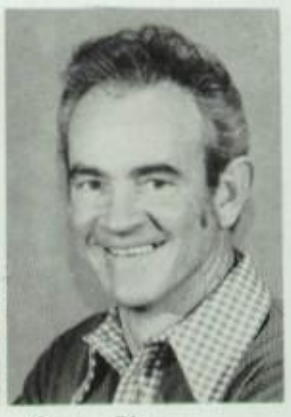
Todd Solorio

Mike Vlamakis

Scott Watanabe

Billy Williams

Don Johnson
Coach


Gene Plaga
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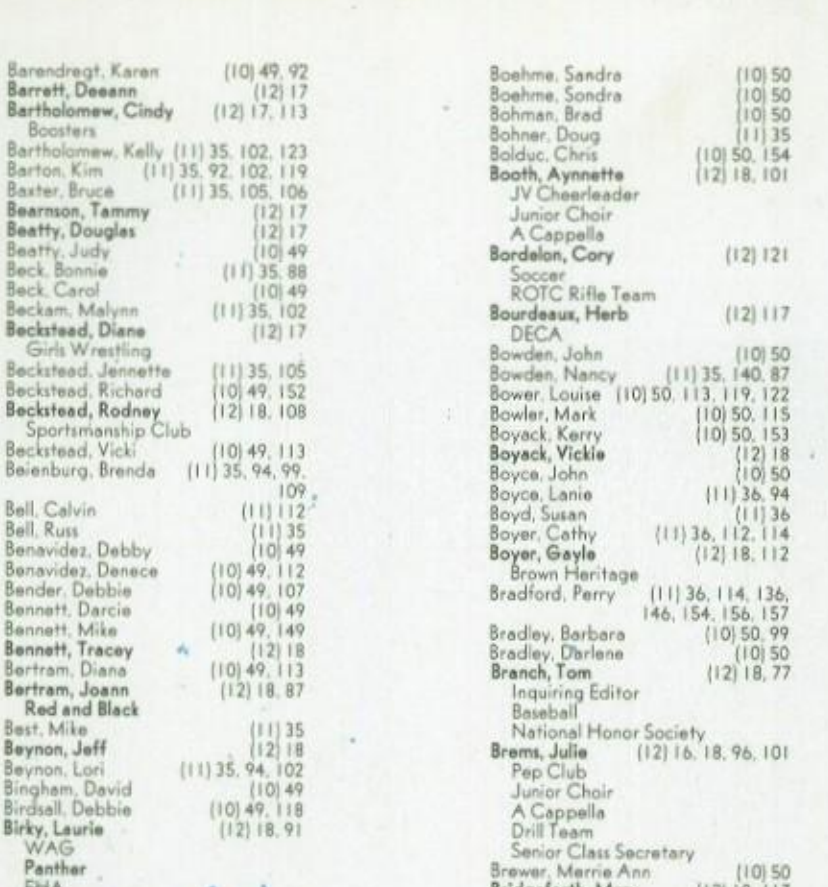

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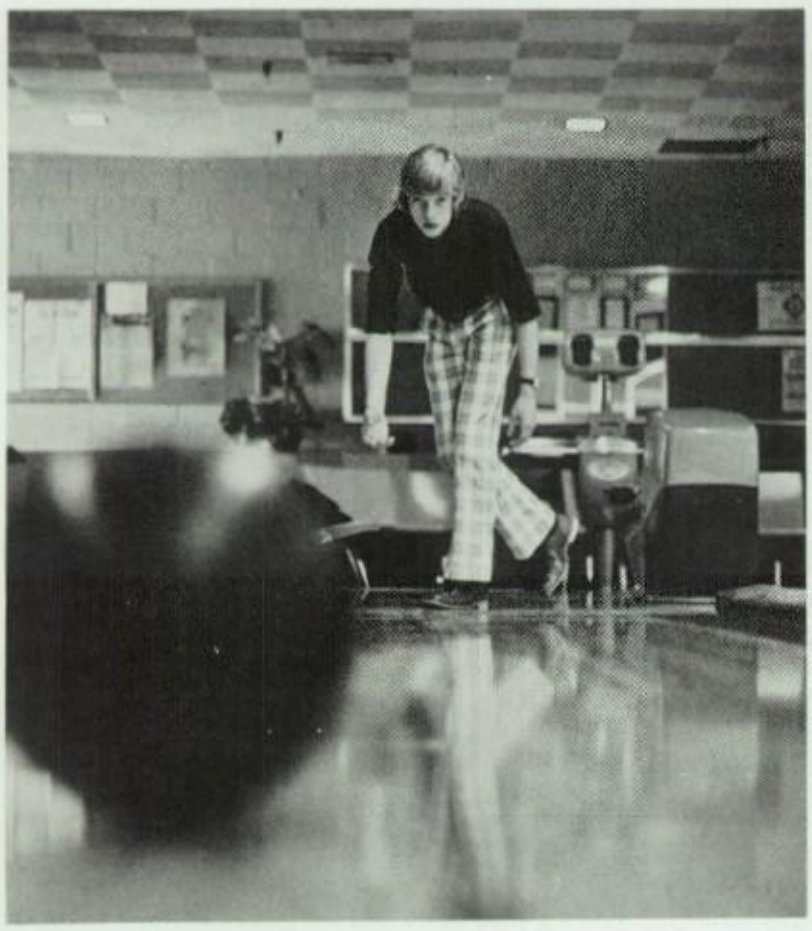
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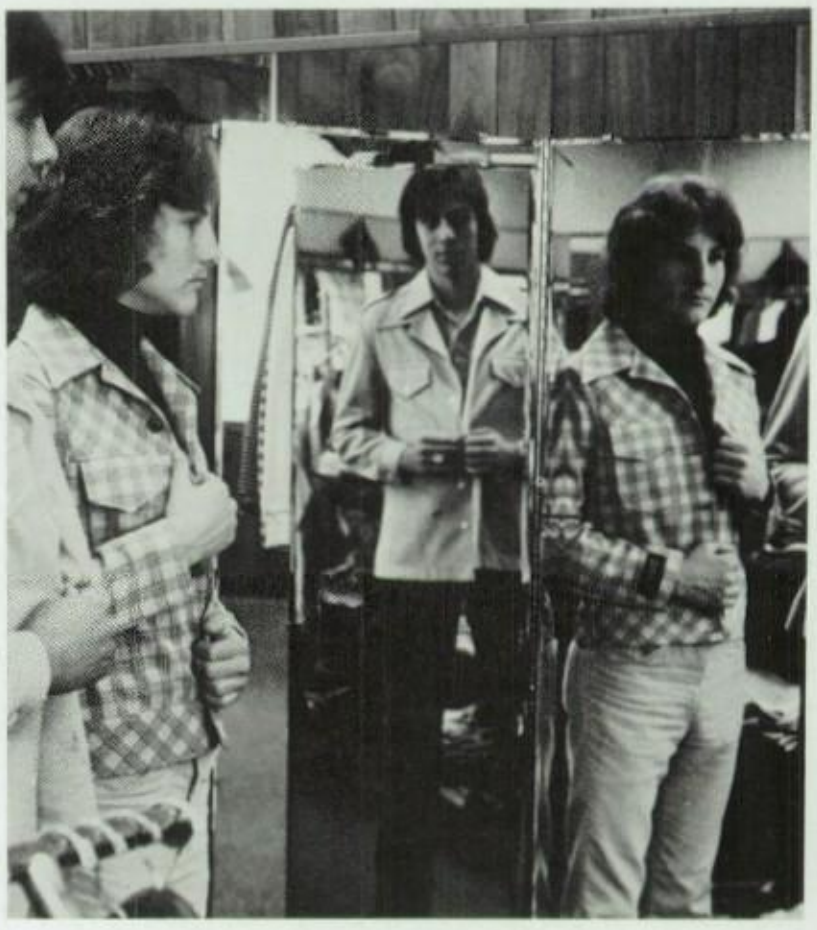
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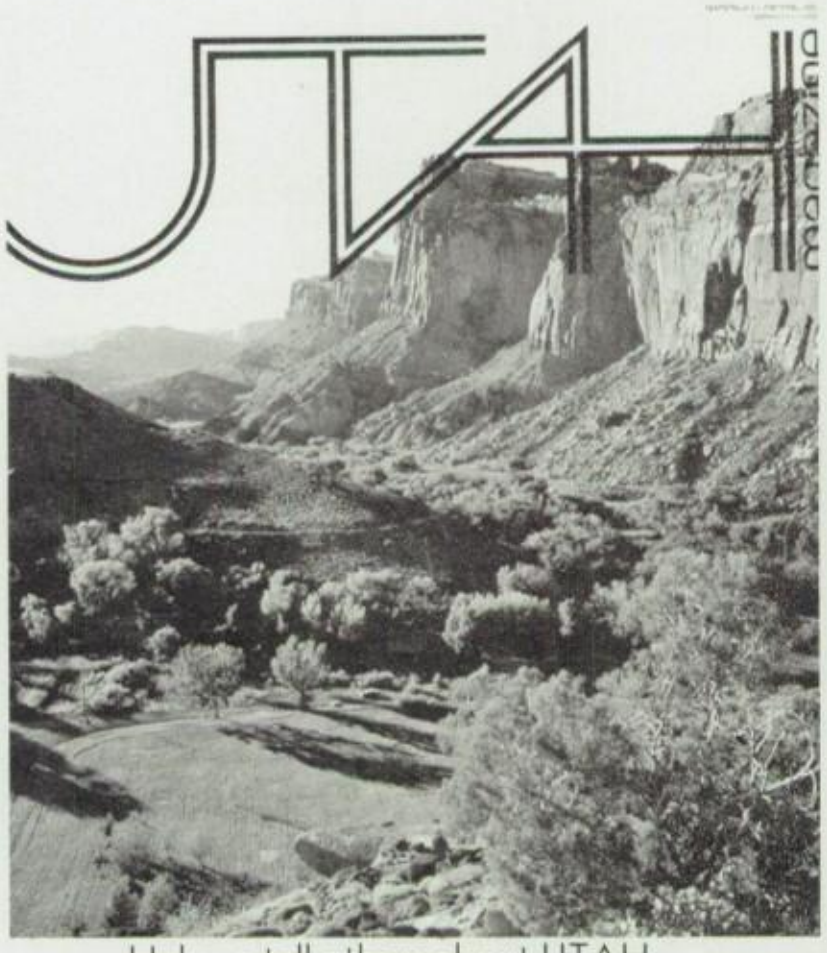

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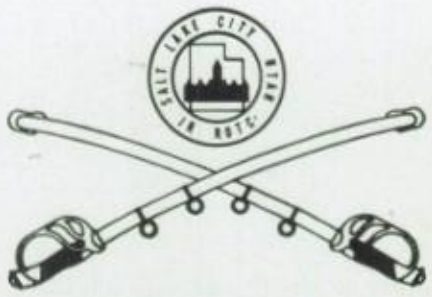

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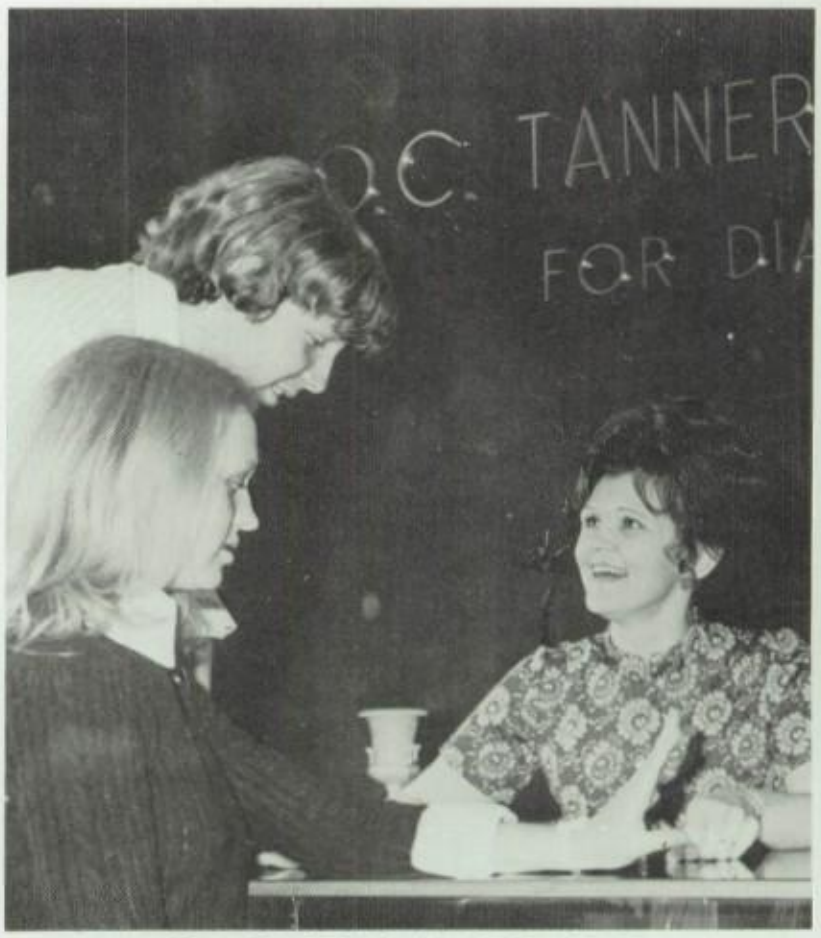

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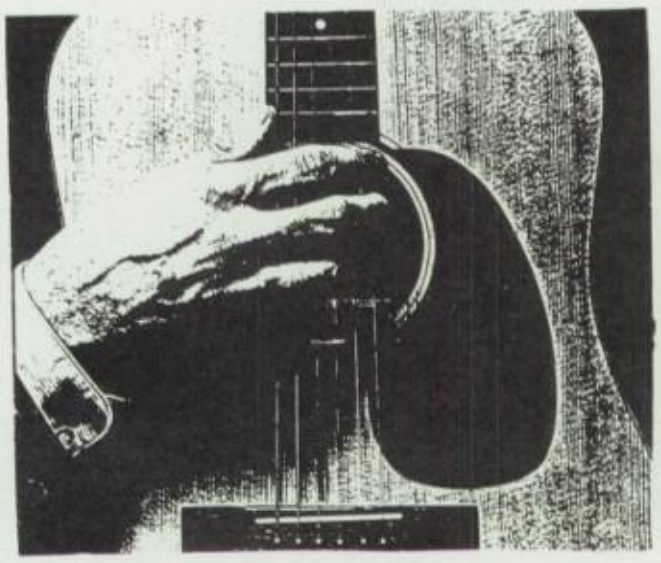
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See ya
Kathie

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have a good
personality. Have
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never know!
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Maybe in the summer
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first. It was fun bugging
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Good luck.
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It been pretty
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what I'll be seeing
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